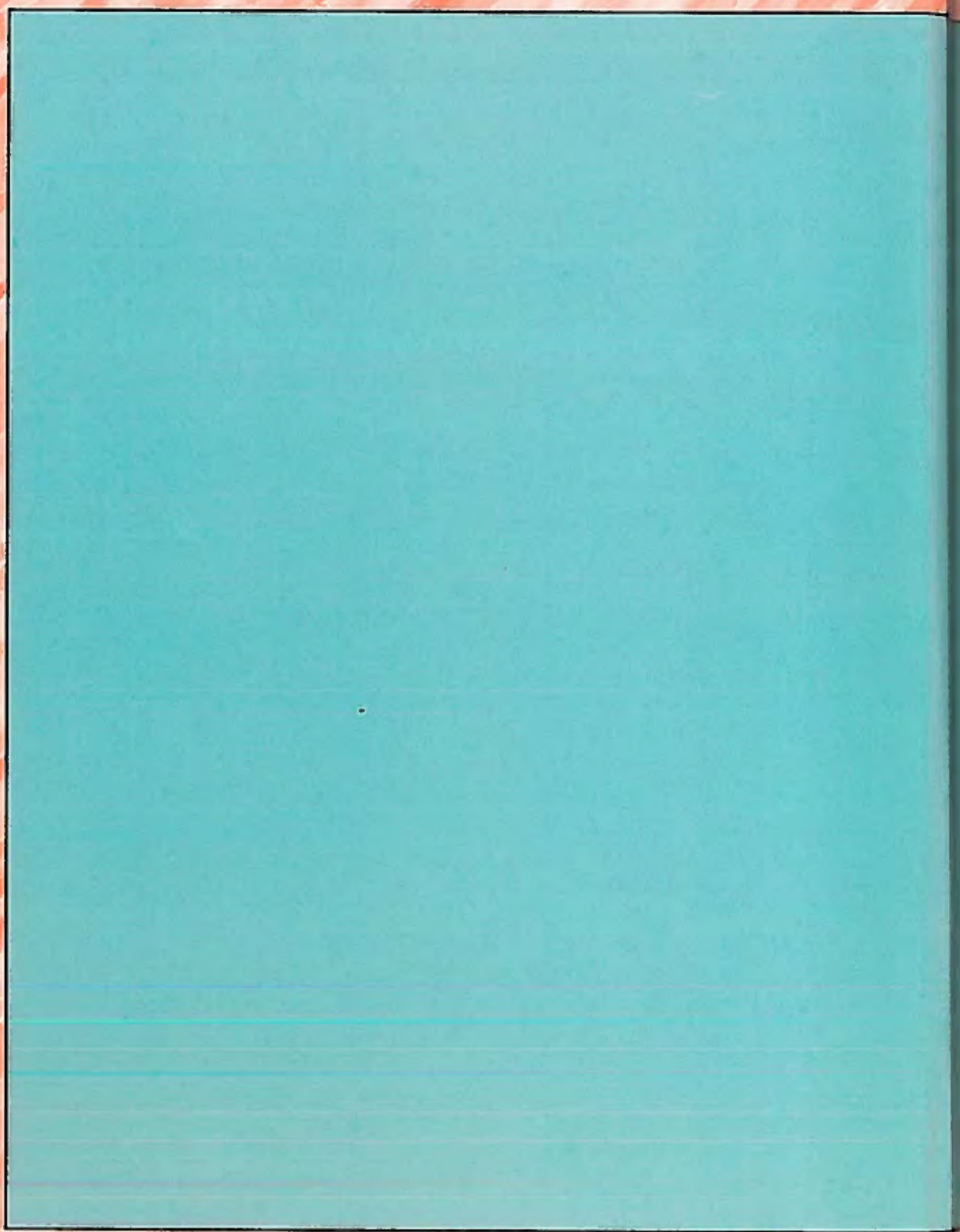


what's the big idea?



1990 TOWER



what's the big idea?

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what's the big idea?

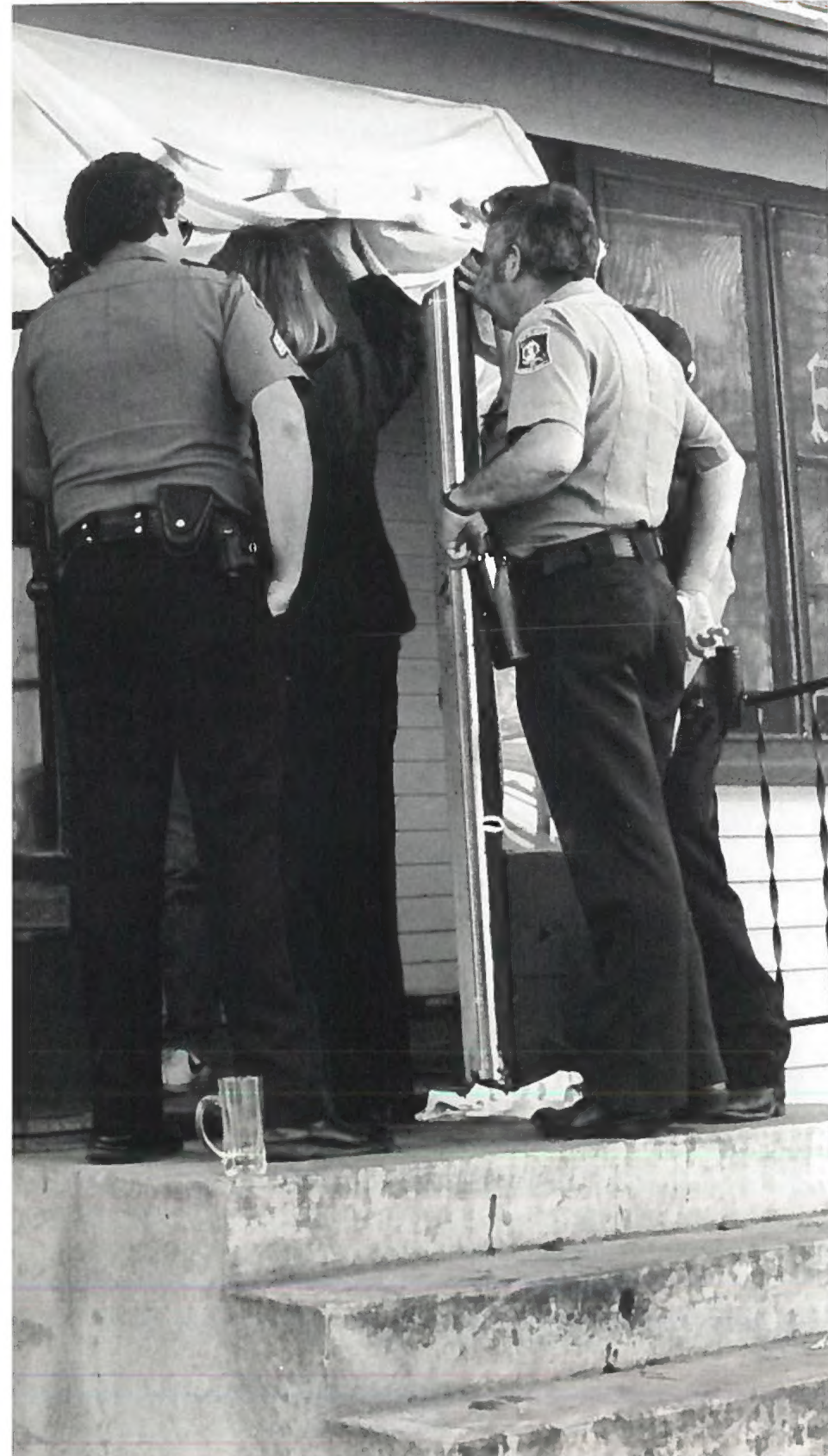
1990 TOWER

Northwest Missouri
State University
Maryville, MO 64468
(816) 562-1212

Volume 69

Enrollment: 5,901

Given jurisdiction over the Homecoming Parade route, Campus Safety Director Jill Hogue and officers investigate a report that Brown House residents were allegedly throwing beer containers onto the street. Changes in alcohol policies caused students to question, "What's the big idea?" on the sudden crackdown. Photo by Brandon Russell



what's the big idea?



Our ideas came in all sizes. But when important issues were on the table, it took people with big ideas to offer solutions.

During the year we were concerned about the University's sudden growth.

We were 5,901 strong, an all-time high record enrollment, yet we wondered if bigger was really better.

Instructors were asked to teach larger classes to accommodate for the 600 additional students. Residential Life's solution wasn't as simple. With more students than beds, temporary housing for men was set up in Roberta Hall, floor lounges and in Maryville homes.

X-106 staff Faith Chapman and Kay Metzger serve hot dogs at the Fall Freeze. Along with the hot dogs, the radio station served Coke at the Bell Tower during X-106 Week in October. Photo by Don Carrick

To ensure a chance for the grand prize, Douglas Mattson drops his entry card in the box. The annual Fall Freeze kicked off a week of X-106 activities including a bowling party and a shopping spree. Photo by Teresa Mattson



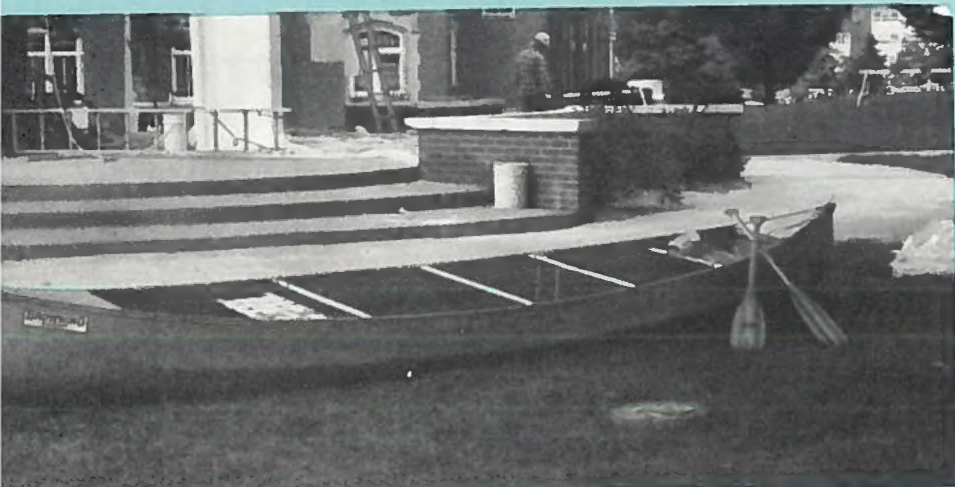


Prepared to visually record the events of the day, John Yates videotapes Orientation activities. The footage was taken to show high school counselors and teachers how Orientation was conducted. *Photo by Sarah Frerking*



As part of a Family Day show presented by ROTC, Christine Schicker grasps the attention of Jason Adams in Colden Hall. Adams, a third grader, visited his sister, Erin, on Family Day. *Photo by Don Carrick*

Campus Safety Director Jill Hogue and fellow officers talk with Homecoming parade spectators in front of the Brown House, 530 W. Fourth St. Campus Safety allegedly received reports that students watching the parade from that vantage point were being obnoxious, shouting obscenities and throwing beer cans at parade participants. Photo by Brandon Russell



Mixing business with pleasure, Roger Lorentz unloads his canoe where he worked on reconstruction of the Bell Tower. The late August rains allowed Lorentz to go fishing at Nodaway Lake after work. Photo by Don Carrick



what's the big idea?



We never expected such big things from the football team. In their second year under Coach Bud Elliott, they were the first team to have a winning season since 1984. After five straight wins, the 'Cats were ranked 10th nationally among Division II schools. New conference foe Pittsburg State stood in our way for the MIAA title and post-season playoff victory.

Some of the other big changes included summer renovation projects. Students returned to campus to see the Spanish Den transformed into a neon nightclub, the Bell Tower sandblasted, the track and main campus entrance by Hudson Hall resurfaced and the wooden bridge removed.

Administrators concerned with Northwest's image forbid on-campus students to exhibit alcohol ads in their windows.



Officials separate the Bearcats and Bulldogs toward the end of a wet, muddy clash at Rickenbrode Stadium. Tempers flared and tension was high as Northwest suffered a disappointing loss to Northeast Missouri State, 16-13. Photo by Brandon Russell

Ed Tillison and Ralph Hinds congratulate Jeremy Wilson as he flips the ball to the referee. Wilson scored on a 42-yard run in the 'Cats 34-7 win against Southwest Baptist University. Photo by Brandon Russell

what's the big idea?



Campus Safety, Residential Life and new Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Culbertson had big ideas for a dry campus. They took a no-nonsense approach to enforcing established and new alcohol policies.

In July, fraternities were informed of a new law prohibiting public display of alcohol-sponsored banners. The Alpha Kappa Lambdas were slapped with a \$500 fine for failing to follow new guidelines.

Students fought these ideals and questioned administrators about the violation of their First Amendment rights.

Our answers varied according to the issue at hand. It didn't matter if we were right or wrong as long as we were willing to exchange ideas.

Leading the line of drummers, J.P. Phillips and Bud Gustin march in the mud at halftime of the Southwest Baptist University football game. The percussion section included 13 members. *Photo by Don Carrick*

Bob Brue confers with Byron Tinder to make sure the line is kept straight. Marching band practiced approximately 120 hours during the semester. *Photo by Todd Hollen*

Decked out in Northwest attire, a Bearcat fan enjoys refreshments at Rickenbrode Stadium. Most children said they enjoyed Family Day, but the activities easily distracted them. *Photo by Sarah Frerking*





Alpha Sigma Alpha Mindy Lee works on their float entitled "Pete's Dragon." Members spent two closed weekends, one in September and one in October, working on the float. *Photo by Jane Lauer*



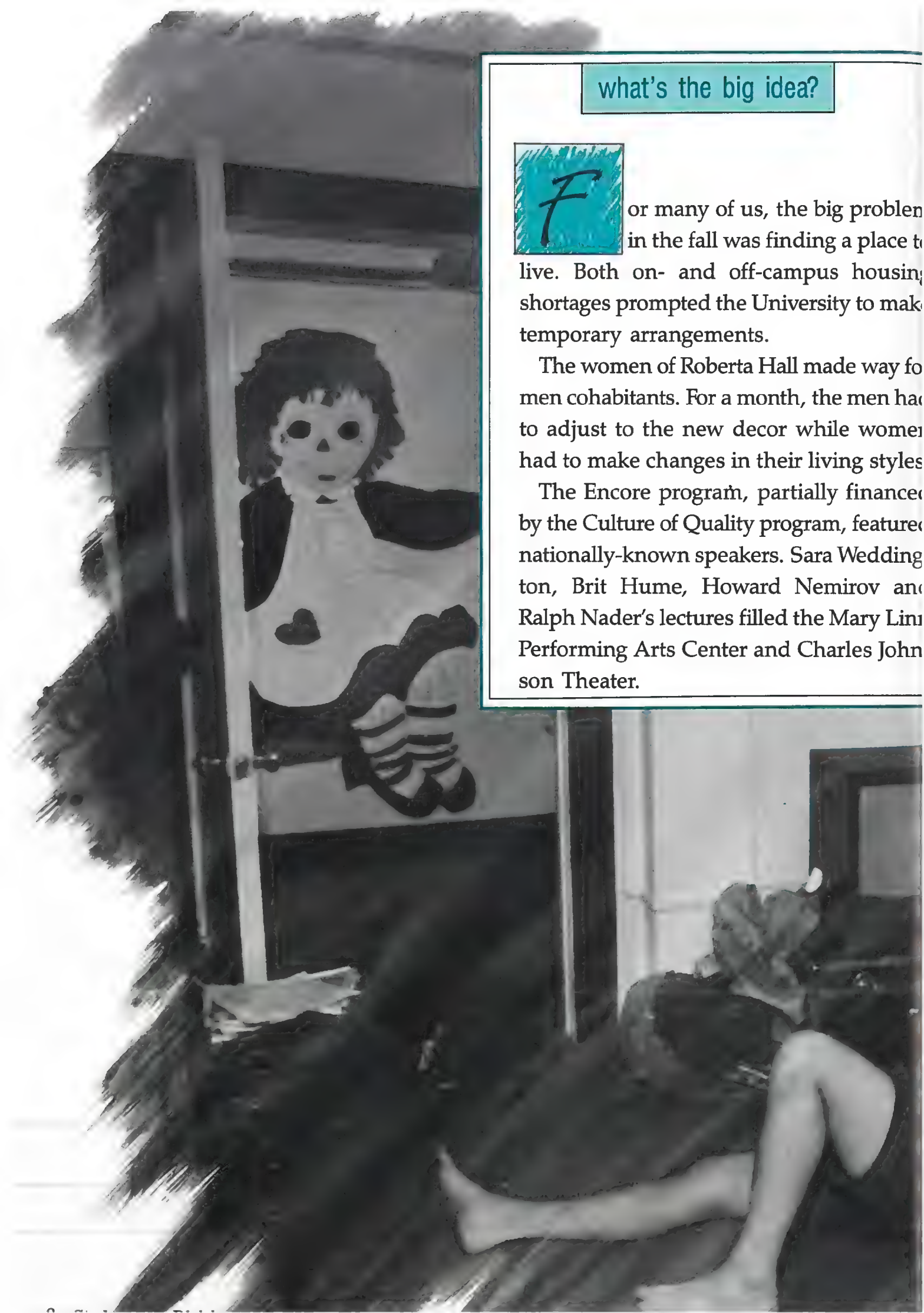
what's the big idea?



For many of us, the big problem in the fall was finding a place to live. Both on- and off-campus housing shortages prompted the University to make temporary arrangements.

The women of Roberta Hall made way for men cohabitants. For a month, the men had to adjust to the new decor while women had to make changes in their living styles.

The Encore program, partially financed by the Culture of Quality program, featured nationally-known speakers. Sara Wedington, Brit Hume, Howard Nemirov and Ralph Nader's lectures filled the Mary Lin Performing Arts Center and Charles Johnson Theater.



ges in alcohol policies remained the
forums and discussions. While the
rsies remained unsettled, we used
big ideas to propose solutions.

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Tricycle races seem childish for college students, but Delta Zeta Eileen Davis doesn't mind. After winning the tricycle race during Greek Week, Davis was tossed into Colden Pond for her victory. Photo by Kevin Sharpe

AKLs, who placed second overall in Greek Games, are it up to "Under the boardwalk" during the Greek Sing at the Bell Tower. Photo by Don Carrick





Take off, Alpha Sigma
Kaitney Allison and Phi
Brabec help kick off
the week with the release of
balloons. Photo by
King

Take a Walk on the Greek Side

Wearing your underwear outside
clothing while racing a tricycle, fully
with goggles, helmet and flippers, while
of friends and acquaintances watched.
This has been part of your worst adoles-
cence?

Tricycle race and other games, individu-
ally to make total fools of themselves, all
part of fun.

Greek week was a time for fraternity and sorori-
ties to have fun and feel good about them-
selves through philanthropies and Greek Games.
Students gathered at the Bell Tower before the
week began, sporting their colors and letters.
Chairs Ann Reichert and Justin Schaef-
fered everyone and introduced the organi-
zation then serenaded the crowd with songs
written especially for the occasion.
Banners hung from the Student Union.
At that competition were announced at
the end of the week. First-place honors went to
Alpha and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

An unusual heat, the chariot race was well
attended. Each fraternity pulled a chariot carry-
ing a passenger. The race ended in a tie
between Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Phi Epsilon.
On Friday resulted in another tie, so the
week ended with first-place honors.

Delta Zetas emerged as victors in the tricy-
cle race. During one leg of the relay, a team mem-
ber found a piece of gum in a pie pan filled
with whipped cream — without using their hands.
At the relay found themselves in danger
of getting stuck with the sticky stuff.

"Embarrassing," Shawna McKeown said.
Whipped cream was warm because it was so
thick that was really gross. Everyone was
laughing it was funny."

The week Greeks raised money for Unit-

ed Way by taking two-hour shifts in a giant rock-
ing chair built by the fraternities. Volunteers
rocked on the courthouse lawn from 7 a.m. to mid-
night, Tuesday through Thursday to raise \$400.

Other events during the week included a skat-
ing party for Headstart children at Skate Country
and a softball tournament and picnic at Sunrise
Park.

Tournament play had a new twist this season.
"In past years there was more competition be-
tween fraternities and sororities," Jason Ripple
said. "This year they divided us into mixed teams
so it was more fun."

Greek Games began on Friday, ending the week
with excitement. Some of the games included tra-
ditions such as volleyball, tug of war, greased
chicken toss and the orange race. Simon Says and
co-ed pyramid building were new additions to the
roster.

During the bat race, participants raced to a base-
ball bat, spun around it 10 times with their noses
on the end of the bat, then attempted to run back
to their team members.

"It was like being drunk, only worse," David
Starich said. "I can stand up when I'm drunk."

At the conclusion of the week's activities mem-
bers of the Greek community were recognized for
their participation in the events. Dr. Ann Rowlette
received the title of outstanding Greek sponsor
and Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Sigma Sigma
were named the Outstanding Greek Organizations.
Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and Delta Zeta sorori-
ty were the winners of the Greek Games while Phi
Sigma Kappa's Eric Peterson and Alpha Sigma Al-
pha's Amanda Blecha were honored as outstand-
ing Greek Man and Woman.

After a week of fundraising, zany games and fun
times, Greeks were thankful they had chosen to
"Take a Walk on the Greek Side."

Greek Week

tradition as

old and re-

vered as the

hills

by Stephanie Frey



Patricia Edwards Cafferata, a 1969 Northwest graduate and head of the Chicago arm of the world's largest advertising agency, delivers the commencement address. Photo by Chuck Holley

Graduates' Memoirs: The Final Chapter

How sweet it must have been for the 568 candidates who filed into Lamkin Gymnasium to receive the reward for their years of hard work.

It was standing room only inside Lamkin where friends and family awaited the opening notes of "Pomp and Circumstance."

Heat from the crowd greeted the aspiring graduates as they entered one by one and awaited their turn to shake President Dean Hubbard's hand. Meanwhile, with notebooks in hand, two candidates assumed their places in the graduation line-up and recorded feelings that accompanied this milestone.

Two seniors

record anxiety

during

graduation

ceremonies

Graduation has a way of sneaking up on you. Through the hubbub of job hunting, moving, student teaching, driving back and forth for night class and all of the other insanity, it stays in the back of your mind. Then on a dazzling spring day, standing in a funny black dress in Wells' parking lot, it hits you. It makes you take a long, deep breath and linger a moment. The sense of finality that graduation brings sets in. —Mike Dunlap

I don't think it'll ever hit me. It seems so unreal. I'll probably wake up tomorrow and discover it was all a dream. But as Phil baby yells in my ear with his bull horn, I know it's reality. —Debby Kerr

Reality also comes through in the statements you hear in the waiting line.

"Do you feel proud?"

"I feel silly."

"My hat okay?"

"Whatcha want to do, glue it on?" —Mike

God I hope my hat doesn't fall off when I accept my diploma cover. My hair already looks stupid. Jen and I got our picture taken by a Gazette reporter, so I guess I can't look too stupid. Maybe that's why he took it. It could have had something to do with my braiding her tassel. —Debby

Thousands of cameras and searching faces greet us as we make our way into the gym. Graduation is always the same, but it's an unusual thrill

actually being the ones going through it. There's a strange, uncertain chill that falls on you as you come into the gym, take your seat and hear in the invocation that we may be rewarded "for a job well done." —Mike

Speaking of jobs, I hope I find one. Nothing is more exhausting than the job search. As I listen to Pat Cafferata tell how she grew up in a small Midwestern town and later graduated from Northwest, I can see there's hope. I feel proud. Small town people can make it big if they want. That tear during the "Star Spangled Banner" was genuine. —Debby

Through Pat Cafferata's speech and manner, she showed us that it was possible to take our roots from the heartland, be successful and still have heart. It helped me realize how lucky we've been to take our start in the friendly, growing environment we have here. —Mike

It has been great at Northwest. Many times I hated it, but more times I loved it. I made many special friends here and can honestly say the professors at this university care about our futures. I would never have had the opportunity to be writing this story if it wasn't for the friends and many teachers who believed in me. —Debby

Even though it took Deb and I longer to get through Northwest than it did most people, it was



p, Debby Kerr and Jennifer Siy bask in the following the graduation ceremony. Conlap and Kerr were fifth-year seniors. *Photo rkerking*

spent and I can only echo her regard
ple that make up the University. —Mike
*I the waiting, it's time to go across the
ding the line is the scary part. —Debby*
e finally made it. Going across the stage
st anti-climactic. Sitting among all the
it's easy to get introspective and really
it's like to graduate. When you go across,
o busy trying not to trip. —Mike
it I have my diploma I want to get out
gym. This hat is driving me crazy. As
e switch our tassles, I'm taking it off. My
everything on video, of course. —Debby
ing hot and nasty in here—just like last
every other year. My tassle kept catch-
ear until we turned them, and the hu-
naking my hair curl up around my fun-
ow attractive. —Mike
rs of education and I'm finally done. I
any smarter. Oh well, I'll worry about
Right now I need some lunch. —Debby



Calling to the crowd, Dean of Students Phil Hayes or-
ganizes bachelor's, master's and specialist's degree can-
didates for the march into Lamkin Gymnasium. *Photo
by Cara Moore*



With a look of exertion, Missouri native Joe Jobe strives to complete one more arm curl in the Academy's weightroom. Photo by Brandon Russell

Rigorous Program Promises Prosperity

Academy's

formula for

success builds

students'

minds, bodies

by Scott Vater

On a hill east of Maryville a serene cluster of brick buildings sat overlooking the 102 River. To most, the place was known as the old Mount Alverno Convent, but to the seven students in the Academy University Scholarship Program during the fall semester, it was home.

The convent had been vacant for several years until July 1988 when it was taken over by Pennsylvania native David Hemmerling.

While in Pennsylvania, Hemmerling had launched a project that allowed high school seniors through college juniors to apply for college schooling absolutely free.

After running smoothly for 19 years this program was discontinued due to lack of room for the 30 students and lack of funding to construct a larger facility. Hemmerling then began searching for a different building in order to continue providing educational opportunities for young people.

His search brought him to "the Mount." The structure appealed to him because of its proximity to the University and the perfect living conditions it provided.

The program provided everything from tuition to toothpaste, along with some extras like popcorn and movie passes. The only things students provided for themselves were clothing, spending money and transportation to and from Maryville.

Some might have said such a program was an "easy education" with no cost to the student — a statement that couldn't have been further from the truth. According to Hemmerling, students were required to be "colossally hard workers."

One look at the schedules of the Academy stu-

dents was a definite indication of their will to work. Students at the Academy put in 17-and-a-half hour days, with a minimum of five hours study time outside the classroom per day. They rose at 6 a.m., dressed, showered and prepared breakfast by 6:45 and left for the University at 7:30. On weekends, six hours of study were required during the two-day period.

Besides school, each student participated in a rigorous physical fitness program and had the opportunity to learn to play a musical instrument. All members also held jobs at the Academy, and in their spare time were encouraged to perform eight hours of community service per week.

"It was only as demanding as you made it, but if you used the Academy's recipe, success would be inevitable," Travis Collins said.

The overall goal of the Academy was to strive for physical fitness and academic excellence. In the past, 90 percent of Hemmerling's Academy students had graduated with high honors and 98 percent were on the Dean's list.

"We were trying to cause our students to create noticeable resumes," Hemmerling said.

Although the Academy began with only a few students, the halls of the old convent were full of sound again. With hopes for 160 students by 1993, the once idle structure was to be busier than it had ever been.

When the Academy University Scholarship Program moved to Missouri it filled the brick buildings with the hopes and dreams of youth, and thanks to David Hemmerling, those dreams were possible.



Academy members Mark Schwartz, Travis Collins, Stan Chorzepa and Debbie Wheatley await their ride to the University. Their tuition was paid under David Hemmerling's program. Photo by Don Carrick

Originally built as a convent and Catholic school for the sisters of St. Francis, Mount Alverno now houses students of the Academy University Scholarship program. Photo by Don Carrick





Renovations Light Up Campus

Bell Tower,
Spanish Den
receive face-
lifts; bridge
removed

by Scott Vater

Many students changed during the summer, whether it was a great tan, a new hairstyle or adding a few pounds here and there.

Unfortunately not everything improves with the passing of time and some parts of campus had begun to show their age. Along with some road resurfacing came the renovation of the Spanish Den, restoration of the Memorial Bell Tower and removal of the old railroad bridge.

The new look for the Spanish Den was created by Fixture World from Tennessee. The entire renovation cost \$65,000 and took place in less than five days. This was the first major change in the den's decor in eight years, and many students were pleased with the results.

"The atmosphere seemed friendlier, more like a nightclub than a cafeteria," Mike Brinker said.

Along with den improvements, the Memorial Bell Tower received some attention over the summer. The University made the decision to sandblast and resurface the Bell Tower in May, but work was delayed due to scheduling problems with construction workers.

The restoration project was undertaken mainly out of concern about falling debris. The 18-year-old tower had slowly begun to deteriorate, resulting in cracks and flaking.

The \$24,550 process included sandblasting, seal-

ing and an application of external sealer to 100-foot tower. Student reactions to the work were mixed.

"They did a good job, but it seemed strange to have them working during morning and afternoon classes," Janette Carroll said. "I had to walk across campus and the dust was bad for me because I wore contacts."

Another change was the removal of the old railroad bridge that allowed exit from campus onto North College Drive. The bridge, formerly owned by Norfolk and Western Railroads of St. Louis, had been closed to vehicle traffic for two and a half years.

After acquisition from the railroad company, the bridge renovation became a group project shared by Maryville, Nodaway County, Polk Township and the University.

Sewer lines and other repairs, which were scheduled for completion in October, delayed completion of the asphalt bridge and walkway.

After all the time, energy and money involved in these projects, it was safe to say that the changes were for the better.

Although it was sad to lose the old bridge, the convenience of the new bridge, modernization of the Den and restoration of the Tower were efforts well spent in the preservation of campus.



Horizons West resident Lisa Davis embarks on the path to campus that replaced the walking bridge. The temporary trail was constructed a short distance from the old bridge until the new walkway was completed. *Photo by Scott Jensen*

Putting on a new face, a construction crew from Ft. Scott, Kan., rids the Bell Tower of its old surface. Stripping and sandblasting began in August and sealing was completed in September. *Photo by Don Carrick*





At home at Northwest, fresh authors Ralph Haen and Maureen Young relax near Colden Pond. Photo by Brandon Russell

Ralph and Maureen's Big Adventure

Orientation
eases transition from high school to college for two of the 1,473 first-time students

Like others preparing for their first year at Northwest, Ralph Haen and Maureen Young experience some contradictory feelings during the weeks before school began: anticipation and excitement mixed with worry and fear.

Part of that nervousness was eased by Freshman Orientation activities, which included a play performance by hypnotist Jim Wand, a dance and "getting-acquainted" games at seminar.

August 1

I just got back from the movies with a friend who is a sophomore at Northwest this year. Thank God I have someone to help me with questions about college. I have been thinking about my roommate. All I know is his name, Thomas Massingham. I've been counting the days until I leave — for my mother, in case she forgets. I am the first born and the first to leave the nest. I'm not sure she can handle it. —Ralph

I'm not very excited about school, but I guess I better start trying to get excited. I don't want to leave my boyfriend right now. My roommate is older. That scares me because I don't know what it's going to be like living with someone I don't know who is also older than me. I think about school, but it doesn't appeal to me. —Maureen

August 2

I started packing today. I'm used to a full bed, so the twin is going to be a change. Then again, so is sharing a room! I am used to having everything to myself. I guess one thing I will have to

learn is how to live in a community. Being on a farm, I'm usually free to make as much noise as I like. I'm not sure what to expect from Northwest. I have heard so many different stories about what college is like, I don't know what to believe. I will find out in 11 days. —Ralph

August 4

The closer I get to leaving the more I want to stay here in my safe surroundings. How great it is to be here. I now realize, to be in high school, live at home and have everyone you cared about right there. —Maureen

August 5

I am not sure really what I should be feeling. I am very eager to go, but I don't want to leave home. I want a new life without losing the old. People have never really accepted me and I've been kind of an outsider. I hope it will be different at college. —Ralph

Today I got all my stuff: bedspread, sheets, —con



Overcrowded stands force Tony Beutheroyd and Sharla Kennedy to sit on the grass to listen to orientation speeches. Various speakers at Rickenbrode Stadium welcomed freshmen. *Photo by Bruce Campbell*

Parents' Day of Freshman Orientation ends with the release of hundreds of balloons. For some people the end of this day was a celebration and for others a day of letting go. *Photo by Bruce Campbell*



Playfair participants wade through a crowd of classmates as they scramble into groups. Students were separated into core groups and had to periodically reunite with other members. Photo by Stephanie Frey



President Hubbard delivers a welcome address to a full house of freshmen with help from Bobby Bearcat. The keynote speaker was Pat Ordovensky, education editor for *USA Today*. Photo by Brandon Russell



Stationed at the National Guard Armory, Student Ambassador Rocco Bene helps people find their way around campus. On the first day of Orientation the Ambassadors were on hand to answer questions and direct traffic. Photo by JoAnn Bortner



Bobby Bearcat entices Barbie Edwards and Sara Hosford into a dance during opening day ceremonies. Bobby (Ed Huenemann) walked all over campus throughout the day greeting freshmen and their families. Photo by Brandon Russell



Ralph and Maureen's Big Adventure

-continued

can, popcorn popper, laundry basket, bathroom basket, glasses, dish soap — all the good stuff I'll need. —Maureen

August 6

I am trying to imagine what Thomas will look, act or be like. I almost don't want to think about it. I am afraid that if I set standards for him and he isn't how I thought he'd be, I won't like him. I am going to spend the next nine to 10 months with this guy and I don't even know what color his hair is! —Ralph

August 7

I hope college will be a little more fun than high school. I don't have to worry about money: I have almost \$1,500 in the bank and Grandma is sending me \$50 each month. —Ralph

August 9

I just got off of my last shift and turned in my apron. I'm not sure I feel OK. I guess I'm leaving my job and going on to better things, but I'm somewhat sad to be leaving. You can't work at a place for almost two years and not be upset when you leave. —Ralph

Today I started to pack. Didn't get much done though. I figure it must be because I really don't want to go. Everyday I get more scared. I feel more alone each time my boyfriend says, "Just don't go." —Maureen

August 11

I don't think mom is ready for me to leave yet; I've been ready for months. I finished packing today with the exception of what I plan to wear Saturday and Sunday. Two large boxes, a duffle bag, a small file case and my refrigerator. I can't wait until I get over there, but I'm not sure why. —Ralph

Said good-bye to a couple of good friends today. My boyfriend and I talked for a couple of hours. I haven't seen him cry like that since we broke up for a while last summer. After three years it's going to be tough to give up the habit of seeing him everyday. I've got a feeling our phone bills will be huge. —Maureen

August 12

Mom and I went to the campus and started unpacking. My room is so ugly! It is light blue with peacock blue splotches and pink drawers. Yuck!

I guess I might go home this weekend. Right now I'm not sure if I'm going to like college or not. —Maureen

August 13

This morning I went and had my picture taken, picked up my packets and waited for my mom to get here with the rest of my stuff. She finally came and we went upstairs to start arranging things. We were both really upset when she left. We cried and I promised to write and call. All in all, the day wasn't so bad. I feel like I'm at summer camp and I'm going to leave on Sunday. —Maureen

August 14

I have met several girls today on the computer. I love this thing. God's gift to dating. This is a great "plus" for the campus. I've spent probably eight hours on the thing already today. Tomorrow is going to be great. I get to meet some of the girls in person if they recognize me. —Ralph

Got up around 6:30 because someone came over the intercom to tell us about breakfast. It was hot! Went to seminar class. Got to meet some really nice people. Playfair was a lot of fun and I had a good time at the dance. So far, so good! —Maureen

August 15

I got to go on stage with the hypnotist tonight. I was lightly hypnotized. I could do the exact opposite of what he said with little effort. I have doubled the number of girls I've met on the computer. —Ralph

Filled out my info sheet today in seminar class and played another get-to-know-each-other game. We got our enrollment times. Mine is not until tomorrow. —Maureen

August 16

I went to my first party tonight. It wasn't much fun since I don't drink. It was kinda fun watching drunk guys getting slapped for making passes at drunk girls. The cops came about 11:30 and broke it up. I don't think anybody was busted, even though I didn't stick around to find out. —Ralph

I sat around the dorm all day calling classes up on the computer. My appointment wasn't until 3:00 and everyone said classes were filling up fast, but believe it or not, I got all my classes. —Maureen

August 17

We were bored, so my friends and I went home around 2:00. —Maureen



A Different Perspective

College as
seen through
the eyes of
children
by Steve Rhodes

They arrived at Northwest early in the morning with their parents. A gentle, "We are here, honey," from Mom or Dad awakened them from a deep slumber in the back seat. Slowly their eyes cleared and began to scan the new environment.

So many big buildings, so many people. Where to begin? Soon Dad pulled into a parking lot and stopped the car. Everyone got out slowly and took in the fresh air.

Mom arranged their hair in a neat manner, took them by the hand and proceeded toward campus. It was Family Day and little brothers and sisters were arriving in carloads.

The day was filled with activities that students and families could enjoy together, including a convocation, departmental and residence hall open houses, a picnic lunch and a football game. Each event offered visitors an informative and entertaining view of what college was all about.

The morning began with the convocation held in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. The University Chorale performed two numbers, and then speeches were given by President Dean Hubbard and Student Senate President Jamie Roop. Although most of those present seemed to find the speeches very informative, some of the younger audience members thought otherwise.

"I liked the singing, but the men that talked took a long time," 10-year-old Branden Clement said.

Shortly after the opening ceremonies there was a picnic lunch held in the Bell Tower Mall. Those that chose to eat here encountered long waiting lines, but most found the food worth the delay.

Throughout the picnic Ken Schultz, "The Flying Fool," provided entertainment for all those

present by walking among the crowd on stilts and making animal balloons for the youngsters. Bearcat also made an appearance to hand out candy.

"I liked it when the stilts man came!" 7-year-old Amanda Tracy said.

Getting to tour the campus also left the children with quite an impression of college.

"It looked like fun, but also bigger and harder than my school," 9-year-old Sarah Adams said.

Some even expressed a desire to attend Northwest when they got old enough.

"I wanted to come here and play on the computer and party every night and every day," 7-year-old Jason Brewer said.

Probably the most anticipated event of the day was the afternoon football game. Like everything else that occurred during Family Day, the youngsters were quite vocal about the game.

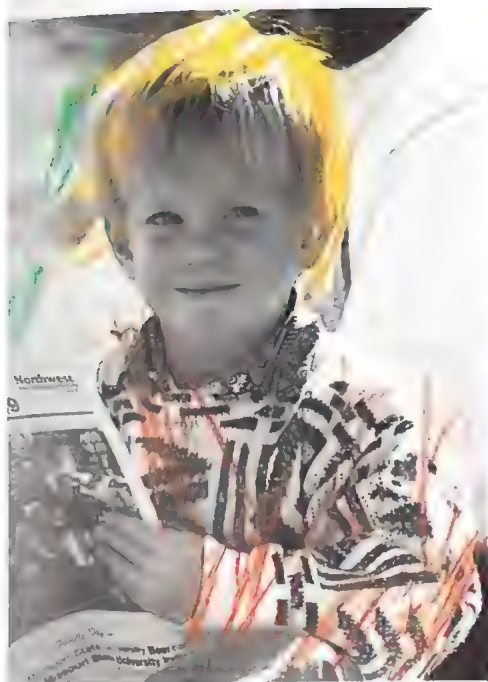
"They wouldn't win if they played like last year!" Danny Nelson said.

Despite some skepticism, however, the Bearcats emerged from the contest as victors.

Following the game, many of the families prepared to leave. After spending an entire day at Northwest, there seemed to be a lot of positive impressions made.

"It wasn't exactly too small, but not exactly too big," Kipp Knight said. "It was a nice place."

As families got back in their cars for the trip home, kids, worn out from the day's activities, crawled into back seats and fell into deep slumbers. Doubtlessly, some were dreaming of Family Day and the times when they, too, would be at college.



Anticipating a big win, Michael McLaughlin waits for the start of the football game. Approximately 400 families visited campus throughout the day. Photo by Dana Nelson

Rheba Eustice introduces E.J. to Bobby Bearcat. Later, a Student Ambassador painted a pawprint on E.J.'s face as a memento of the day. Photo by JoAnn Bortner



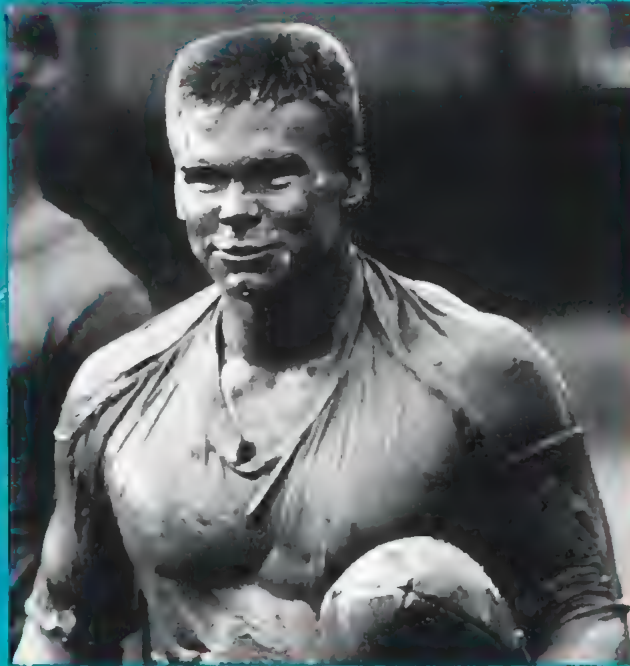
Three-year-old Bearcat fan Carrie Giacometti roars for the 'Cats along with her Grandma Carrie and Aunt Michelle. The Giacomettis traveled from Kansas City to join Michelle for Family Day. Photo by Dana Nelson



The Ups and Downs of the 102 River: Harsh drought conditions prevailed all summer and Maryville residents were in Phases I and II of a five-phase water conservation program. Phase III of the program was to go into effect one week into the fall semester, but sudden heavy

rains prevented its enactment. Phase III would have imposed some serious restrictions on students, including limited showers and laundry, restricted use of recreational facilities and shutting down of residence hall air conditioning. *Photos by Todd Weddle and Don Carrick*





men takes a break from
all game on the mud-
tundra between the high
photo by Todd Weddle

e Two Extremes of Mother Nature

the second consecutive year, Mother Na-
was unkind to Maryville and surround-

tion suffered harsh drought conditions
the summer which dried up wells and
avily damaged crops and forced those liv-
n to conserve water any way they could.
ation grew even more complex as North-
in its fall semester, increasing the area's
n by nearly 6,000. In order to compen-
arriving students, the city planned to
into Phase III of a five-phase water con-
program, which called for a 20 percent
of all water usage.

strictions of this program would have
me undesirable limitations on students.
s I and II were bad enough," David Rey-
l. "Phase III would have been hell. No
ed showers—I would have gone insane!"
ed use of recreational facilities, limited
is laundry and altered class schedules
among the limitations slated to begin one
er school began.

iversity hauled water from St. Joseph the
ug. 30 to compensate for the strain stu-
on the the dwindling water supply.
ng to Public Relations Officer Bob Hen-
ckloads of water were brought in before

guard, students get a good shower as they
sses. The long-awaited rain was a relief to area
who were hindered by the restrictions from
shortage. Photo by Todd Weddle

the rain began. Each truck carried 100,000 gallons
of water and cost the University \$150.

"We wanted to do everything possible to provide
for the students," Henry said, "But if the situa-
tion hadn't improved after a couple of months the
state probably would have asked us to shut down
the school."

However, later that week something unexpect-
ed happened. It began to rain . . . and rain . . .
and rain! By Monday morning over five inches of
precipitation had fallen and the region was not re-
quired to enter Phase III.

The rain continued throughout the next week,
forcing many students to walk to class during
heavy rainfall.

"It was like a 7UP commercial," Scott Turner
said. "Everyone was smiling and laughing. Nobody
cared that they were getting soaked."

After more than a week of rain some areas
reported receiving 13 inches of accumulation.

Although somewhat overshadowed by its posi-
tive effects, the rains caused several problems.

Franken and Phillips Halls experienced roof
leakage and a number of buildings in Maryville
flooded. Also, widespread lightning damaged
numerous computing units and some of those with
impaired terminals had to wait several weeks for
repairs.

By the end of August the area was in Phase I and
it appeared that things would get back to normal.

Nevertheless, students and area citizens were
encouraged to continue practicing water conser-
vation so they would be prepared for dry weather
should it reoccur.

Late August

rainstorm

saves Mary-

ville from

entering

Phase III

by Steve Rhodes



Homecoming Queen Erin Cotter sponsored by Alpha Gamma Rho takes her turn in the spotlight. Photo by Don Carrick

Lights, Camera, Action, Homecoming!

A whisper on the wind calling to the would-be star in us all: Hollywood. Dreams made into fame.

What did California have that a small Midwestern town like Maryville didn't? The subtropical climate, you say? We had the Palms, and how about that sultry heat of Indian summer.

Celebrities, you still argue? What about that lovable Bearcat called Bobby!

Well, it might not have been California, but on Oct. 12, Maryville shook the Richter Scale when Homecoming '89 hit town.

The theme "Hooray for Hollywood" got off to a dramatic start Thursday night with the Variety Show at 7 p.m. The box office was sold out and spirits of movie-goers were soaring.

Keeping with the theme, this year's show found itself in front of Northwest's own KNWT Channel 8 cameras. For the first time ever, the Variety Show was taped for televised broadcasts later in the week.

A peek behind the scenes revealed hours of hard work and student participation.

The three chairpersons of the Homecoming Committee, Barb Meyer, Kent Barthol and Chris Steele, were responsible for eliminations, props, ushers and tickets, dress rehearsal and timing skits.

"It was interesting to watch the people backstage," Meyer said. "They gauged each other's performances according to the audience's response."

Cari Prewitt and John Yates, masters of ceremonies, ushered the audience through the eight skits and six olio acts to the crowning of the new Homecoming queen at the conclusion of Thursday's show.

"I thought it all went really smooth," Prewitt

said. "The light and stage crews at Mary Linn were wonderful."

This year's queen, Erin Cotter, was sponsored by Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. Cotter was involved in seven campus organizations, including Delta Zeta sorority.

The other queen finalists were Susie Beach sponsored by Delta Chi; Faith Chapman, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Kristin Powlishta, South Complex; and Julie Vogt, Cardinal Key.

Three new awards were given at the Variety Show. The Bobbys went to Best Actress Elizabeth Gibson and Best Actor Kevin Sharpe. Gibson played R.A. Hannigan in Phi Mu's "Annie," and Sharpe portrayed Robin Leach in Phi Sigma Kappa's "Paparazzi."

People's Choice, the third new award, went to Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity for "Who Framed Bobby Bearcat?"

People's Choice was determined by a combined vote from the audience of both nights. Who could forget Delta Zeta's women-turned-greasers "Greasers" and M Club's men-turned-women "Three Men and a Bearcat"?

Kara Weston and Amy Boyce stole the show with their winning olio act, "I Knew Him So Well."

Friday commanded even more spirit when President Dean Hubbard and Student Senate President Jamie Roop rang the Bell of '48, signaling the Walk Out Day had begun. Also, a cast of 11 dependent and four fraternity house decorations.

-continues

Phi Mu Alpha John Edmunds plays Bobby in "Who Framed Bobby Bearcat" during the Variety Show. Photo by Suzie Zech

Everyone has
the chance to
be a star at
Homecoming
by Jill Erickson



The first place float in the sorority division, "Winnie the Pooh," makes its way down the parade route. Delta Zetas won \$710 for their efforts. *Photo by Jane Lauer*

R.A. Hannigan runs rampant in Phi Mu's skit "Annie" at Thursday night's Variety Show. Elizabeth Gibson won best actress for her performance. *Photo by Suzie Zech*



Lights, Camera, Action, Homecoming!

-continued
went up Friday, cheering the 'Cats to victory.

According to Ron Wilson, who helped with Dieterich Hall's "King Kong," production costs for the decs ran as high as \$300.

Other Walk Out Day festivities included a mini-carnival sponsored by North and South Complexes. Students could partake in miniature golf, ride a ferris wheel or play darts.

Also on Friday, there were turtle races and a water-balloon fight near the high-rise dorms.

One of the newest Homecoming traditions, the third annual Old Timer's baseball game, was played Friday afternoon. Eighteen former Bearcats played in the game won by the white team, 4-1.

Friday's finale was the second performance of the Variety Show.

Lights, camera and action began again on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. with a miniature Hollywood on

parade. Homecoming parade participants had been lining up and making final preparations since 5 a.m. Twenty-eight high school marching bands, 13 floats and countless jalopies and clowns marched to the tunes of "Hollywood."

Mickey Mouse, the Northwest Bearcat Marching Band and the Homecoming queen led the parade from the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building down Fourth Street past ASAP to the Nodaway County Courthouse Square.

The crowd delighted in the spectacular performances of Gremlins, Star Wars characters, Muppets, the Joker and many others.

Some of the floats included "Jaws," "Pete's Dragon," "Top Gun" and "Hollywood Monsters."

This marked the fourth year in the director's chair for Dave Gieseke.

"It's really the students that make this unique,"
-continued



Clown entries Donald and Daisy waddle down the parade route. Tri Sigs Cindy Stallone and Pam Buckles played the famous ducks.
Photo by Dana Nelson



Strutting down College Ave., Jeff Luna portrays Roger from "Who Framed Roger Rabbit." Luna placed second for the Phi Sigs in the fraternity division of the individual clown contest.
Photo by Dana Nelson

Caught by surprise, Delta Zetas Sheila Murray and Denise Ibsen display looks of astonishment in the sorority's skit, "Grease." "Grease" placed second in the sorority division. *Photo by Myla Brooks*



While waiting for tomorrow, Sara Vogel sets the stage in the Phi Mu production of "Annie." Phi Mu's skit won first place in the sorority division. Photo by Don Carrick



And the winners are

Variety Show

Greek Men

1. Delta Chi
2. Phi Sigma Kappa

Greek Women

1. Phi Mu
2. Delta Zeta
3. Alpha Sigma Alpha

Independents

1. Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia
2. M-Club

Olio Acts

1. Kara Weston and Amy Boyce
2. Tony Brown and Rick Henkel
3. C.J. Hauptmeier

Overall Winner

Phi Mu

People's Choice Award

Phi Mu Alpha

Bobbys

Elizabeth Gibson
Kevin Sharpe

Parade/Floats

Greek Men

1. Delta Chi
2. Phi Sigma Kappa
3. Tau Kappa Epsilon

Greek Women

1. Delta Zeta
2. Phi Mu
3. Alpha Sigma Alpha

Independents

1. Ag Club
2. ISO
3. Sigma Society

Parade/Individual Clowns

Greek Men

1. Delta Chi
2. Phi Sigma Kappa
3. Delta Sigma Phi

Greek Women

1. Delta Zeta

2. Phi Mu

3. Phi Mu

Independents

1. Ag Club

2. ROTC

3. ROTC

Parade/Group Clowns

Greek Men

1. Delta Chi

2. Sigma Phi Epsilon

3. Phi Sigma Kappa

Greek Women

1. Delta Zeta

2. Sigma Sigma Sigma

3. Delta Zeta

Independents

1. ISO

2. ISO

3. ISO

Parade/Jalopies

1. South Complex

2. Chi Phi Chi

3. SMS-AHEA

Overall Parade

Greek Men

Delta Chi

Greek Women

Delta Zeta

Independent

ISO

House Decs

Greeks

1. Delta Chi

2. Phi Sigma Kappa

3. Alpha Kappa

Lambda

Independents

1. Alpha Tau Alpha

2. University Players

3. Student Ambassadors

Garfield makes his way through the parade in an original, self-made costume. Delta Chi Steve Linder won first place in the fraternity individual clown division. *Photo by Dana Nelson*



A shrug shows Cari Prewitt's feelings for the audience's mixed reactions of her Variety Show rules. Prewitt was the first hostess in the history of the show. *Photo by Suzie Zech*

Not afraid to confront an overgrown Gremlin, a spectator gets a hug from Delta Zeta Tonya Malcom. The Gremlins placed first in the sorority group clown division. *Photo by Stephanie Frey*



Lights, Camera, Action, Homecoming!

he said. "They're the ones who make it go. They're the ones who put in all the hard work. Not only the students on my committee, but the ones who put in work on the floats, the Variety Show and everything else."

Even though the Bearcats slipped past the University of Missouri-Rolla, 7-3, the game lacked the exciting aura of Hollywood. At the beginning of the game students were really excited. Many had their faces painted and brought noise-makers to cheer the Bearcats to victory.

"The game was slow because there was little action," Traca Madren said. "But late in the third quarter, when the team scored, we were all

screaming and yelling. It was exciting to win; there was more school pride this year compared to last."

After the football game, it was each to his own as the crowd broke off into smaller groups for private Homecoming celebrations including traditional fraternity and sorority reunions with alumni.

Those who had worked behind the scenes on the production were ready to relax.

"It was nice to have it over with," Gieseke said. "It never worked quite the way you thought it was going to, but this was as good a Homecoming as I had ever seen."

As Homecoming came to a close it was evident that both the audience and the stars rated the show a box-office smash.



Walkout Day offers Sigma Society member Lisa Davis time to finish their float. Davis served as president of her pledge class. *Photo by Cara Moore*

Despite complications with the moving football, the Sigma Phi Epsilon's "Batman" float took fifth in the fraternity division. *Photo by Todd Weddle*



Time/Life photographer Bill Epperidge critiques the photo presentation. Epperidge's most significant picture was of Robert Kennedy's assassination. Photo by Bill Hankins



Kansas City Times photographer John Sleezer looks over contact sheets with Gary Sutton of the *Seattle Times*. Critique sessions took place each night of the shoot. Photo by Bill Hankins

Photographers Bill and Marcia Hankins view the display on Oct. 6 in the Bearcat Den. Photo by Jane Lauer





Photographers in the MU workshop take time out for a picnic in Maryville Park while others take time to remember their friends. Don Carrick

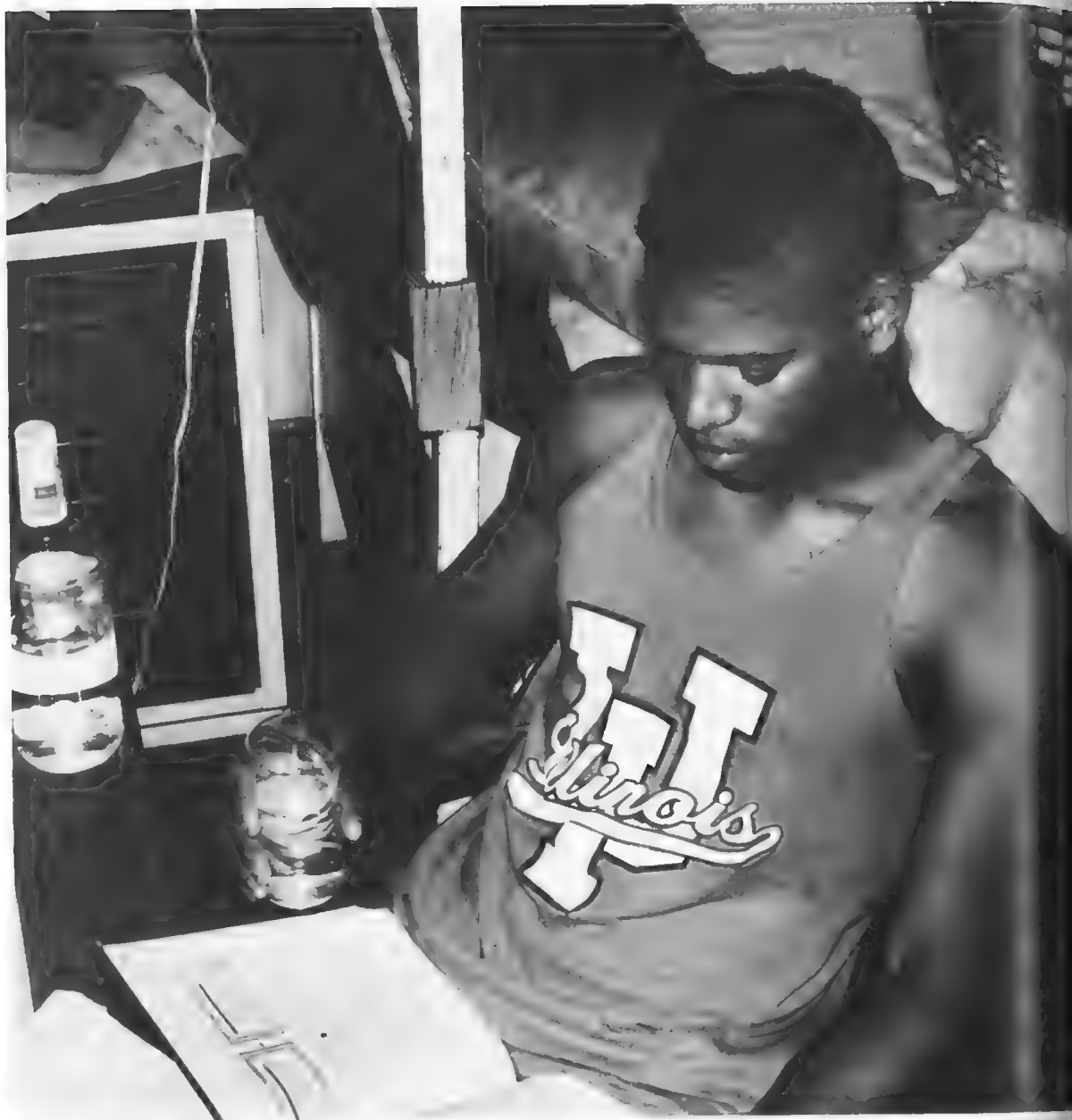
Sharp Shooters Focus on Maryville

Cliff Edom says a thousand words then Clifton Edom were responsible for millions of over the past 41 years. In 1989 Maryville was the 41st Missouri town chosen by the host the University of Missouri-Columbia photography workshop. Cliff and Vi Edom began a program that photographers to gain experience telling their pictures. A place was selected by the workshop visiting several towns to determine they could host a large group of people. Locations needed adequate hotel accommodations and potential photo opportunities. The workshop pitted cameras against Missouri weather. After photos were taken and developed, they were critiqued and photographers informed how to shoot better pictures and sharpen their skills. Maryville was chosen by workshop participants had a unique challenge for them. They were all on rolls of 36-exposure film and only one person could create their story. Elisabeth Crawford was chosen as a subject of the photographers. Some odd situations while she was followed from 4:35 a.m. to 3 p.m. for three days. "Cliff and I were having lunch in the Union Hotel and I looked up and saw her taking pictures," Crawford said. "It was embarrassing because everyone was staring at us." This was a one-of-a-kind program, it attracted photographers from as far away as Korea and India. Those from the United States came from as far away as Alaska and Florida.

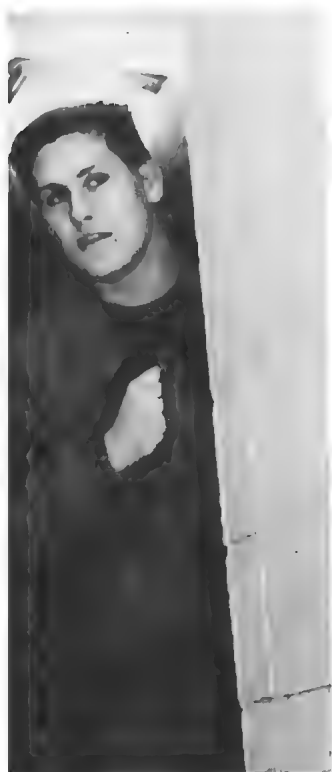
Edom, a veteran in the photography field, had started the photography department in the journalism school at MU. He headed that department for 30 years before starting this unique program. "We had to teach our people to tell stories with a camera," Edom said. After putting together a prestigious list of instructors and getting funding, he began accepting applications for his infant program. Some of the instructors at the Maryville workshop were Kent Kobersteen from *National Geographic*, Sandra Eisert, San Jose, Calif., *Mercury News*, and Rich Clarkson, free lance photographer from *Sports Illustrated*. Along with the 16-member staff, 49 photographers also had a grueling week of learning and hard work. "It was frustrating, aggravating and tiring but well worth it," free lance photographer Mark Saltz said. Not only did the group get to work, they also got the chance to explore the lives of a few people from America's heartland. To those that came here from different states or countries, that proved to be just as enlightening as the workshop. "I thought people in the Midwest would be more open," Norbert von der Groeben of the *Valley Times* in Palo Alto, Calif., said. "I found that they were very reserved." As the week came to a close, the photographers prepared to return to their homes and jobs, but they left Maryville knowing more about photography. Hopefully none of them would forget the workshop or Maryville, where for one week they lived and learned through pictures.

Professional
photographers
strive to capture
all facets
of life in a
small Mid-
western town
by Scott Vater

With drink in hand, Michael Ford studies for an upcoming test. The revised alcohol policy was perhaps the most controversial issue of the year. *Photo by Deb Karas*



Jon Behling checks to see if all is clear. Much more caution was required to smuggle alcohol into the residence halls under the stricter dry campus policy. *Photo by Deb Karas*



Practicing a room search, Dieterich Hall Resident Assistants Kevin Kraske, Mike Brinker and Ron Wilson look for alcoholic substances. *Photo by Deb Karas*

Bernard Crees uses beer boxes to decorate his room. The new policy allowed the decorations as long as they were not in direct view of the public. *Photo by Deb Karas*





o of an alcohol bust,
n and Travis Stuckey
dents breaking poli-
Resident Assistant
e calls Campus Safe-
Illustration by Todd

no's to Say When to Say When?

to their dismay, one of the first changes
dents encountered upon arriving on
as a strong emphasis on the dry campus

ed students were reminded on almost a
about the provisions and consequences
cy. Rules prohibiting alcoholic beverages
s had always existed, but were never
ly enforced.

past, just as long as you kept things quiet
OK," Michael Ford said. "Even if you got
was usually just a slap on the wrist."

r, getting caught with alcoholic sub-
is year meant more than a slap on the
enders were handled by campus securi-
re subject to prosecution.

was serious stuff," Resident Assistant
ske said. "We were instructed to inves-
oom if we had even the slightest suspi-
cohol."

y enforced rule stating that no contain-
be carried into ball games was im-
l, and fraternities were monitored more
an in previous years. Greeks were pro-
om hanging alcohol advertisements on
ses, and their activities were closely
or substance abuse. Alpha Kappa Lam-
ted \$500 for failing to remove a banner
on their house which promoted alcohol.
feature of the policy was the exclusion
advertisements on campus, particu-
ence hall windows. This quickly became
of controversy with the students. Some
ed that it was an infringement upon their
onal rights.

ay have been able to tell us not to drink,

but I didn't see anything wrong with hanging ads
in our windows if we wanted," Shawn Clark said.

The alcohol policy became such a prominent is-
sue on campus that a special session of Student
Senate was held to discuss it.

Faculty, staff and concerned students were
present. During the Senate meeting numerous is-
sues of the policy were discussed. However, most
questions remained unanswered. In an attempt to
further clarify the issue, plans were made to cre-
ate an informational publication, the White
Papers, that would describe in depth the provisions
of the dry campus policy.

The primary reason for the crackdown was a
prompting from the federal level. Apparently the
government had issued a state-wide program to
reduce the amount of alcohol on college campuses.
In order to assure that universities participated in
the program, the government threatened to cut all
federal funding if there was not a reduction of al-
coholic substances.

Whether or not the program helped reduce al-
cohol usage on campus remained to be seen. Many
seemed to find the principle of the program to be
a positive idea. However, many said the policy was
overly harsh and restricting.

"I thought it was a good idea to have rules limit-
ing alcohol, but it seemed way too severe," Tina
Hike said. "This is college, we should be able to
party if we want."

Despite campus-wide controversy, it looked as
if the dry campus policy was here to stay. Only
time would tell whether or not it would actually
help eliminate alcoholic substances on campus.
However, students would have to be more cautious
if they chose to have alcohol on campus.

Students face
stricter alco-
hol regula-
tions on, off
campus

by Steve Rhodes



Masaaki Komine pitches in to help Stephanie Frey with the chore of washing the heap of dishes resulting from their Thanksgiving meal. Photo by Don Carri-

Introduction to Thanksgiving 10

Holidays can be a lonely time for many foreign students who have nowhere to go during breaks. Thanks to Stephanie Frey, Hisato Hayashi and Masaaki Komine had the chance to experience an American family Thanksgiving in Pittsburg, Kan.

Japanese
students get
a taste of
an American
holiday

The first thing Masaaki and Hisato noticed was that we'd be driving a car the size of a small tank to get home. I think they may have been concerned about my driving capabilities, especially when I told them how often I get lost. Masaaki wanted to buy a map before we left town but I assured him we'd make it home OK.

After the four-hour journey, Hisato was excited to find his favorite Japanese beer awaiting.

I'll never forget how big Masaaki's eyes got when I told him we had six cats. Tonight he made friends with one, Ewok.

Thanksgiving Day started the endless run of football games. I thought they'd be disappointed watching TV all day until I found out Hisato played American football for his university team in Japan. They were so polite all day, always asking permission to turn on another game.

We didn't eat our Thanksgiving meal until evening. While Mom made dinner, I arranged the table. Right before we were to eat, we all went out to the kitchen to watch Dad tackle the turkey.

Hisato and Masaaki ate a bit of everything during dinner. I don't think I could be as adventurous during a traditional Japanese meal.

It was fun to watch them try things and take more. It made me feel kind of guilty because I won't eat sweet potatoes for anything.

I'm used to having 10 people to share Thanksgiving with, but Masaaki and Hisato helped make it just as special. —Stephanie Frey

We made it to Pittsburg without getting lost, which was very rare according to Stephanie. Her parents welcomed us with the Japanese beer I like best. I have been away from my house for months so I enjoyed being in the family.

This is the first time for me to have Thanksgiving in America. How lucky I am to celebrate with an American family. I enjoyed having turkey, potatoes and other food with good company. Every dish was excellent. We often take all day for granted and forget to think about the importance of it. This day reminded me of it.

Stephanie's mother says the Christmas season will start tomorrow. I realized Christmas means a great deal to Americans. I am looking forward to my first Christmas here more than before.

The scenery on the way from Maryville was very unusual for people from a small, mountainous



... American tradition, Masaaki Komine and Yoshi spend Thanksgiving with Stephanie Frey. ... a previous Thanksgiving with an American in Japan, but this dinner was Hayashi's first American holiday. *Photo by Dana Nelson*

... en't seen such a magnificent view before. ... excellent experience during the Thanksgiving holiday. —Hisato Hayashi

... a long time to get to Stephanie's house, ... and a half hours. Her parents welcomed them. They are very frank and friendly. ... a Pittsburg State University and Mr. ... instructor in broadcasting. He showed ... diversity. We met Yoshiko, a Japanese woman who had married 33 years ago and came to the United States. Her husband was an instructor in physics at Pittsburg State.

... Afternoon we watched football. Mr. Frey likes games very much but Stephanie and Mrs. ... them.

... served me turkey, slices of pumpkin bread, ... potatoes and gravy and dressing for Thanksgiving dinner. Those were very delicious. ... I had a nice time. I had a very nice time. ... I feel what a real American Thanksgiving.

... Her parents bought this house at \$48,000, ... price includes the land. That is incredible. The house is two-story and has nine bedrooms, three bathrooms and a basement. If I had my own house and land just like this in my country, I think it would cost me more than \$1



million.

Mrs. Frey said we would shop tomorrow. She told me the day after Thanksgiving is the busiest shopping day in each year because people buy Christmas presents. I thought people bought Christmas presents just before Christmas, but Stephanie's mother told me if they go to stores then, they cannot buy anything they want.

After dinner, we watched two movies until 1 a.m. They were both comedy. I went to bed at about 3 a.m.

I had a wonderful Thanksgiving holiday and I really would like to meet her parents again. We reached our school at about 10:00 in the morning. —Masaaki Komine

Thinking he was eating ice cream, Masaaki Komine relished the taste of whipped cream on pie for the first time. During his stay in Pittsburg, Kan., Komine also ate poached eggs and sunflower seeds for the first time. *Photo by Dana Nelson*



Julie Bland does her grooming in an unconverted bathroom in the North Complex. Photo by M. Long

No Vacancy, No Room in the Inn

Too close for
comfort for
on-campus
students

by Dale Brown

It may have looked like a mob scene or a stampede, but whatever it was, it spelled trouble. Before classes began in the fall a record enrollment of students awaited Dr. Phil Hayes, dean of students, and other housing officials in charge of giving both returning students and incoming freshmen a place to live.

It turned out to be a task that provided some inconveniences for approximately 100 male students who were put in temporary housing, some for up to four weeks.

"It was just more of a hassle than anything," Pride Turpin said. "Getting a place and knowing you'd have to move again kind of put a hold on things."

Hayes explained that the problem began long before the suitcases and belongings of students arrived.

"When we started receiving applications we had about 1,780 female applications and around 1,000 male applications," Hayes said. "Then we started receiving female cancellations and more male applications. After we began to assign housing we had 748 students who said they would seek residential housing that didn't."

That large number of supposed entries with only a short period of time to assign housing caused much of the problem.

The students who were assigned temporary housing had to live in such places as Roberta Hall and corner rooms in Phillips and Franken Halls.

Some were assigned rooms with resident assistants and even a converted lounge lodged students in Cooper Hall. Eventually, though, all the students were relocated to regular housing accommodations.

"Steps were taken to help reduce the chance of this happening again," Hayes said. "One \$50 room deposit that had to accompany applications and another was verification sent to re-occupy a residence hall by July 1 instead of August."

Many questioned why Northwest didn't help from the state in building a new housing facility to accommodate the increase of students. The answer turned out to be more complex than many students or parents expected.

"By state law the government could provide money for housing, food service or unions," Hayes said. "The dorms were bought by issuing bonds in the private market without any state help. The cost of those was to be paid off in the year 2000."

Hayes also said that the recent growth in enrollment may shift downward.

"According to statistics, the number of school graduates was decreasing at a pronounced rate," Hayes said. "Less people would be going to college, so it may have proved foolish to issue bonds and then have a \$2 million hall sitting empty."

Although a 100 percent solution to the housing problem may have been impossible, Hayes and other staff members felt positive steps were taken to decrease the problem.

"You would almost have needed some sort of crystal ball to foresee all of what would happen," Hayes said. "Hopefully with the steps we've taken, we would have more time to work on these situations in the future."

So, whether the mob scene would be repeated in the future remained to be seen. At least students could be assured that the administration tried their best to get a roof over their heads.



Due to increased enrollment, Greg Trimble, Dan Westoff and Bill Dietrich share a corner room in Franken. Most students were permanently relocated within four weeks. *Photo by Mona Long*

Resident Assistant Staci Matthiesen activates the alarm between the men's and women's rooms on the third floor of Douglas Hall. The alarms were set even during open visitation. *Photo by Don Carrick*





A bouncer at Yesterdays four years, Cliff Allison weighed at nearly 300 pounds. Photo by Suzie Zech

Students Mix Classes and Cocktails

Bartenders
moonlight in
nightlife hot
spots

by Suzie Zech

They pivoted from customer to cash register or paced the narrow walkway behind the bar, their attention divided equally between rows of long-necked liquor bottles behind them and libation-seeking partiers in front of them.

Behold the student bartender. Their job was to keep the party rolling. Those old enough and lucky enough to land jobs at local drinking establishments had found the perfect way to mix business with pleasure.

Ann Durand began bartending at B.J.'s, then moved to The Elks where she was promoted to club manager. Durand felt fortunate to have a job that tied in with her pursuit of a food service management degree. She ordered food and liquor, managed the waitresses and was responsible for preparation of hors d'oeuvres and banquet meals.

Most felt that bartending was a great way to learn to handle people. Palms employee Scott Boyer enjoyed watching patron mating rituals.

"You got to see who went home with who," Boyer said with a grin.

Additional perks accompanied his job.

"The coolest thing that ever happened was when the guys from MTV (Colin Quinn, Ken Ober and Adam Sandler) came in," Boyer said. "They came right up to me and introduced themselves. I even played pool with them."

Workers who ventured out from behind the protection of the bar encountered problems all their

own. Heather Amstutz was teased, asked out and pinched a lot on the job at The Pub.

"The pinchers usually got you on their way out," Amstutz said. "Then what could you do about it?"

Amstutz's fellow employee Dave Karstens reported that, "unfortunately," he didn't have the problem with pinching that Heather did.

Darren Schierkolk and Karstens both enjoyed the hours Pub employment offered. Their boss, Bob Biga, let them do their own scheduling. If someone had an early class, they arranged a schedule so it wouldn't be so hard on him.

Cliff Allison found he really didn't have to be hard on anyone. At six feet five inches, 300 pounds, the hulk-like Bearcat offensive back had few problems as a doorman at Yesterdays.

"When you were big, you didn't have to bounce," Allison said. "You just had to be there."

Pub employees also reported little problem with violence or barroom brawls. In Schierkolk's opinion, most kids knew when to quit drinking.

That was good news to all who were out to have a good time, in front of the bar or behind it.

Student bartender Eric Livengood makes change while working at the Pub. The Pub's owner, Bob Biga, required students to maintain their grade point average while employed by him. Photo by Brandon Russell



Between bartending duties, John Thompson wipes residue off the counter. Thompson believed working at Yesterdays was a good way to gain experience in dealing with people. *Photo by Brandon Russell*

Fred Hessel, a bartender at Yesterdays dance club, mixes drinks for waiting customers. Hessel, a junior, found the job a pleasant break from the hassle of school work and a fun way to earn money. *Photo by Brandon Russell*





Making nightly rounds, student
pus Safety employees Julie Alle
Bill Pick lock the door of a high
Each residence hall locked its
at midnight to keep out ar
without a pass key. Photo by
Long

Students in the Dark: A Question of Safe

Assaults on
campus lead
to safety
measures

by Dale Brown

Rapes, assaults and dark places with unusual shadows ... all unpleasant things to think about, but unfortunately they existed. Like other universities, Northwest had received several complaints about poor lighting, and students began to wonder just how safe the small community was after reports of sexual assaults circulated campus.

Three sexual assaults had been reported by the end of the fall semester. The incidents were investigated by Director of Campus Safety Jill Hogue, who reported that either no criminal activity was involved or no charges were filed because the female didn't wish to pursue it.

"We investigated them all," Hogue said. "We found them false in that no criminal sexual action had occurred and no charges were filed."

Whether any actual assaults took place or not, the idea was enough to make people think. Possibly, the most vulnerable of students were females, who often stated fears about walking alone at night.

"I wouldn't say I felt 100 percent safe," Vickie Swaney said. "I did get a little scared walking back to the dorm from the library or a friend's place late at night."

Although the University had taken measures such as an escort system and putting new lighting in dark areas, some students took safety into their own hands by enrolling in self-defense courses.

Steve Rhodes, a black belt in Tai Kwan Do k offered a self-defense class to students who w to be prepared.

"We practiced a lot of self-defense technic Rhodes said. "I had five to 10 students, mos male. It was something I did to help others e earn a little extra money."

Rhodes, who taught the class one night a in the old wrestling room at Lamkin Gym, simple goal for the students enrolled: to lea defend themselves.

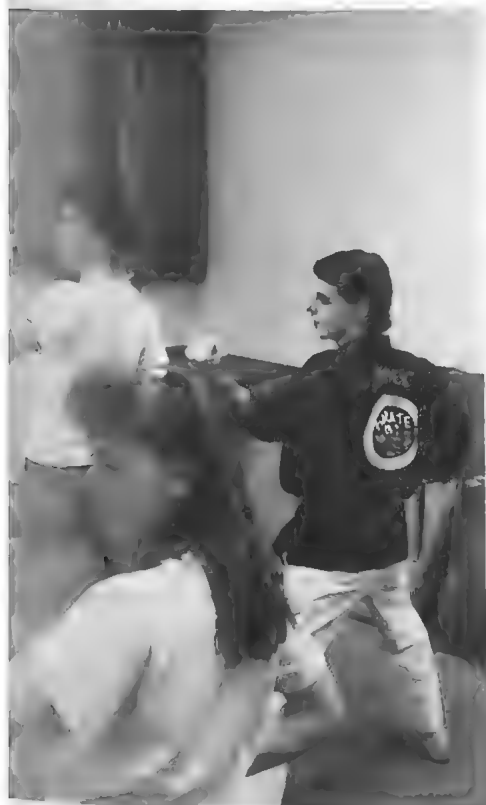
"I taught a lot of street techniques fo fense," Rhodes said. "The class was dividee three sections: instruction, calisthenics an rate."

The University had formerly offered self-de as a P.E. credit, but the course had been elin ed from the curriculum.

Other students found it fit to take advanta the escort service. The program was set up male students could have a partner to walk at night.

"After rumors circulated about assaults a tacks and such, it seemed like a good idea," I da Rinehart said. "I felt safer with an esc

Although safety could never be guarantee efforts and self-motivation of students, admi tors and Campus Safety helped take a bite t the problem.



Although some parts of campus boast safe lighting, the northwest corner remains dangerously dark. Students voiced concerns for their safety after several reported assaults put the problem in the spotlight. *Photo by Brandon Russell*

Because of an interest in learning self-defense, Jody Palmer and Shawn Clark take karate lessons. Steve Rhodes, a black belt, started the course as a result of students feeling their safety was being threatened. *Photo by Don Carrick*

As a safety precaution, Campus Safety Officer Roy Gibbs escorts Sandy Brockman to Hudson Hall. Students called on the officers when they needed rides to campus destinations at night. *Photo by Brandon Russell*



Dennis Carlson and Angie Zaner say goodnight with a kiss in the breezeway between Perrin and Hudson Hall, a popular place for couples to gather at 1 a.m. when residence hall visitation hours ended. *Photo by Brandon Russell*

Campus Casanova Copouts

Creativity

leads to re-

jection for

unwanted

dates

by Pam Keisling

When asked out by a snot-nosed freshman or an acne-covered senior, it was necessary to have an excuse for why you could not possibly attend the Centipede Collectors of America Ball Room Dance.

Not all invitations were that terrible, but sometimes a ready excuse sure came in handy. Some were well-known such as: "I have so much homework. You could not possibly believe how much I have. I'd better get started. Bye."

However, some situations called for a more imaginative excuse.

The absurd.

"I'm out of toothpaste so I have to go to the store."

"I don't have any clean clothes. They all have mold growing on them. I don't understand why. I just washed them last week. Maybe it's because all the dryers were being used."

"I have herpes simplex II."

"I have poison ivy."

"I'm practicing abstinence."

The guilt ridden.

"My roommate told you I was asleep but you decided to drop by anyway? How nice."

"I really was sick when you called an hour ago, but after we hung up I started feeling better. It's a miracle."

"I must have misplaced your phone number."

The direct rejection.

"I'm busy."

"I'm allergic to your size."

"I'm Palms bound with my roommate."

"You're not my type."

"I already have my quota of men (women) for the week."

The previously engaged.

"I'm going home this weekend to my 6-foot-2-inch, 225-pound boyfriend."

"I'm engaged. Like my ring?"

The practical.

"I don't know how to drive."

"I have to work."

"I'm too tired."

"My room isn't clean and my mom is coming to visit me tomorrow."

The rude.

"I'm a city boy. I don't know how to take care of cattle."

"You're not in my price range."

"I would but donkeys haven't flown and hell hasn't frozen over."



Students Play the Dating Game

and races at a million a hour. What is she? Oh, God, why did I AT?! Now he thinks complete moron and th probably reeks of imals. Did I remember deodorant on? stomach rocks back th from queaziness pertension. OH NO! nts to dance. Why just ask her to a Was that a joke? Did ect me to laugh? She eat tonight. I wonder, better not rush students thought dewere the toughest out dating. should I dress? Should

I be formal or relaxed, polite or cute, funny or serious?

Of course, another big decision was WHAT to do on that date. Although most dates seemed to drag a couple out to dinner and a movie, Lorinda Rice felt a movie shouldn't be included in a first date because you couldn't talk and get to know your date.

"Dating was just a way to get to know a person," Rice said. "It was just to get out and have a good time."

Rhonda Gates' strategy for having a good time included an element of surprise.

"Once I blindfolded my date and took him to a haunted house," Gates said.

"That was a lot of fun."

But were dates just an enjoyable way for students to meet people and keep their social life alive? Or did they lead to bigger and better things?

"There was always a possibility for a relationship," said Sonya Burke. "But the trend seemed to be that girls were looking for something serious and guys just wanted sex."

Michelle Stramel said that many people didn't want to be tied down, especially in college because it was a time to grow and experience life.

With sex roles changing, students had to decide for themselves what they expected from their dates.

Penny Peterson felt the guy should pay and drive, especially if he had asked her out.

Rice said that guys seemed to think the girl expected the guys to pay all of the time, but she didn't agree. She thought it depended on the situation.

Dating was a lot of fun, but could be painful, too. Being stood up and not asked out again were all part of the game.

The exhilarating feeling of nervous jitters, decisions or even heartbreak was mysterious, yet attractive. And for students who were willing to take the risks, the possibilities were endless.

by Jill Erickson



Wendi Ides and Scott Milinkov enjoy a bowling date. The new Bearcat Lanes drew large crowds. Photo by Eddy Widjaja

Francine LaPuma pays for Jeff Bishop's meal at Taco Del Sol. New twists in dating let women treat men. Photo by Eddy Widjaja

Alternate Avenues of Escape

You walked into biology after missing it for a week and found out you had a test. You also realized that paper you had been putting off was due in three days and your checkbook balance was dwindling. You were definitely "stressing out."

So, how did you handle it? Various physical activities were some of the most popular ways for students to cope with stress. Students' favorites ranged from strenuous exercise like aerobics to simply taking a walk.

"I liked to do some sort of athletic activity, like play basketball," Anthony Ferris said. "It helped me use up energy rather than concentrate on whatever had me stressed out."

Students felt such activity helped them deal with stress by making them physically tired so they could relax more easily.

"Doing something like aerobics made me tired so I could relax and not worry about my problems so much," Jennifer Dixon said.

Another approach to dealing with stress was a more social one.

"When I was under a lot of stress, I liked to go out with my friends and be in a totally different environment," Carol Scheiber said.

Many students utilized more entertaining resources to deal with stress. The Nintendo Home Entertainment Center was a popular mode of entertainment and stress relief.

"If you were good at a game, it helped relieve stress," Joel Robertson said.

Nintendo also seemed to provide an escape from anything bothering students as well as a way to pass time. Students also enjoyed competing with friends for the highest scores.

Still, other students found more unique ways to cope with stressful times.

"I liked to write down everything that was bothering me," Sharla Kennedy explained. "It was always a big relief to have it all down on paper and then I usually threw it away."

Although students were constantly dealing with stress, each seemed to have his own way of handling the pressure.

by Kristin Thompson

Deli employee David (plays a game of Shin
get his mind off hi
Photo by Susan May



A late night on the computer mail system provides entertainment for Jeff Coffman. Students found that time spent on mail was a valuable means of coping with stress. Photo by Brandon Russell

Maryville Pub bartender Eric Livengood exchanges money for a frothy mug of beer. Spending time in local bars was a favorite way for students to relax. Photo by Brandon Russell



Pam and Sue Keisling portray a college woman being pressured by society's expectations to excel in the classroom and workforce. Photo Illustration by Brandon Russell



Stressed for Success

It started with registration. Problems arose when every class was filled and instructors decided they had already let too many people add. It continued into the first week of classes because homework seemed to pile higher than ever before. Then, the Financial Aid Office found a problem with their numbers that made the expected loan fall through.

On the darkest day ever imagined, the family dog died, the relationship from back home ended after a five-year commitment and a professor announced he did not feel that the class had been giving 110 percent, so he assigned a 15-page research paper that was due the following week.

Students experienced stress from a variety of areas but the most common stress-related problem seemed to be getting everything done.

"I hated getting to the point where I needed to make a schedule," David Miller said. "Sometimes, the amount of work that I had to do became overwhelming. That caused me a lot of stress because I felt that I wouldn't be able to keep up with the instructor's demands."

Many seniors experienced stress from last-minute details when they attempted to graduate.

"I filled out my senior statement the first semester that I arrived, but I was sure there would be an elusive class that would make me come back for another semester," Miller said. "It was something I had worried about."

Another student claimed not to have too much stress even though he had planned on getting married during the coming summer vacation.

-continued

Pressures

mount as

graduation

approaches

by Chris Barker

Shawn Zanders punts in intramural football competition sponsored by Campus Recreation. Physical activity and healthy competition were two reasons students chose to relieve their stress through athletics. Photo by JoAnn Bortner

Stressed for Success

-continued

"If something were to have caused me stress it would have been a crammed schedule," Joel Hughes said. "Marriage was something that I was looking forward to. The only trouble that I had was to have too many things going at once. That always caused problems."

Other types of stress came from extracurricular activities.

"Working the desk along with classes and homework could really be hectic," Resident Assistant Shelly Ackley said.

Being an RA was sometimes tough for Ackley because of her responsibilities. Her residents usually followed the rules, but there were times when they were not quiet or responsive to her, Ackley said.

"Overall, I enjoyed my job, but once a bunch of girls from a sorority came to Roberta looking for signatures and they started running up and down the halls at 7 a.m.," Ackley said. "They sounded like a herd of elephants."

Tests and quizzes gave Ackley the most stress.

"I froze up on some of my tests," she said. "I think procrastination was

-continued



Coping Through Counseling

Many who lacked first-hand experience operated under the delusion that college was merely a good time. They envisioned a setting in which clean-cut, young adults roamed picturesque campuses with textbooks in hand in a perpetually harmonic state of mind. They saw an environment sheltered from the evils of the "real world," existing solely for motivated individuals so they could achieve academic excellence and become doctors or lawyers later in life.

Unfortunately, this scenario was a far cry from reality. Indeed, the college campus was designed to serve the academic needs of young people hoping to attain success in life. College for many meant leaving the protective confines of home and entering a new and often stressful environment.

"College students experienced a different kind of stress than those with regular jobs," Counseling Center Director Dr. George Lawrence said. "Trying to maintain good grades in classes was often more demanding than regular work."

Maintaining grades was a concern for nearly all students. Often additional pressure to perform was felt by some who had to achieve a certain level of excellence to retain scholarships and/or financial aid. Others also had to find time for part-time employment to help meet the cost of their education. Balancing academic and social activities was also a source of anxiety that students encountered during college.

Northwest, like most universities, had numerous programs to help alleviate the pressures that students were faced with. At the campus Counseling Center students could set up appointments and discuss their problems with professional

counselors. During these conferences, students would ask questions in order to discover what was causing the stress. After finding this information, the counselor would work with the student and evaluate how the problem could be resolved.

"Stress was a major concern on campus," Lawrence said. "Often students came in complaining about a class or relationship that was not going well and we would find out that stress was causing the majority of their problems."

All students were required to take freshman seminar, a course designed to make students more comfortable in their new environment. The class covered topics such as money and time management, career options, and stress techniques. In addition to this, it gave students a chance to discuss any difficulties they were having or anything they wanted to talk about with an instructor.

Recreational programs such as intramural athletics provided relief from the stress of normal classroom activities.

"I was always getting stressed out about my classes," said Julie Leake. "It helped relieve the tension just to take a break and go to the Student Union with some friends."

No matter how level-headed a student was, he or she would inevitably feel the burden of stress. However, most students that took advantage of the programs offered by the University to aid with this dilemma found they could usually deal with their problems more easily, and stress became a less prominent factor in their lives.

by Steve Rhoads

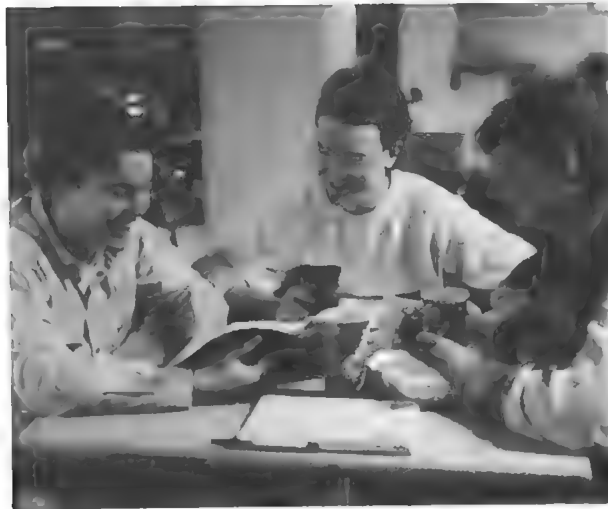


Fellow tutors help one another prepare for students by working out problems beforehand. The Talent Development Center was a resource for anyone needing outside help. *Photo by Bruce Campbell*

While working on an assignment, Karen Boydston keeps the lights low so she doesn't disturb her sleeping roommate. Maintaining late hours in order to complete assignments was a common source of stress among students. *Photo by Brandon Russell*



A little time in the Spanish Den helps Orrie Covert, Brian Wiedmaier and Jeff White relax. The game room and bookstore also provided escapes from class and work routines. Photo by Sabine Grable



Aerobics instructor Ann Rickman leads a group of Roberta residents. The group exercise sessions were held five nights a week in the basement of Roberta Hall. Photo by Sabine Grable



Walking on a Thin Line

Society placed a lot of pressure on the women of the '80s. In order to fill the role of the "ideal woman" they were expected to be competent, independent, successful, attractive and have model-thin bodies. In order to meet society's standards some would do almost anything to achieve their goals.

Unfortunately, some were so driven to attain "the body beautiful" they began to engage in unhealthy habits. Frequently, this behavior resulted in dangerous eating disorders that were hazardous to the individual's well being, both physically and mentally.

Social interaction was an important element of the college environment and additional pressure to remain "slim and trim" were perhaps even more prevalent than in other settings. Statistics showed that one of every four women would encounter some type of eating disorder before their graduation.

Studies conducted by the University revealed that approximately 25 percent of females enrolled experienced dietary problems.

"Eating disorders were almost always the result of a psychological problem," ARA Dietitian Peggy Kramer said. "There were very few bodies actually made to be thin, but society stressed that 'thin was in' and everyone felt pressured to change their bodies."

Many types of eating disorders were present in society. The most common types on college campuses were anorexia and bulimia.

Anorexics had a distorted body image, always

seeing themselves as fat, even though they may have been thin. In order to attain the thin body they desired, they practiced extreme dieting tactics.

Like anorexics, bulimics were also dissatisfied with their bodies. However, rather than starving themselves, they followed a pattern of bingeing and purging. They would eat, often large quantities of food in one setting, and then feel guilty for doing so. Induced vomiting and the abuse of laxatives were two common practices that bulimics used to rid themselves of their guilt.

Students who were concerned that they had an eating disorder sought help in several ways. The most common was to go to the Health Service office to receive an examination and advice for further treatment.

They often required counseling and were referred to the counseling center or the dietary director.

"Most studies showed that eating problems were treatable if found before they became full-blown," Kramer said. "The most important thing was to be aware of the problem and seek help quickly."

There was little doubt that eating disorders would continue to be a serious issue in the years to come. However, it was hoped that help programs would eventually alleviate the problems, or at least increase public awareness of their severity.

by Steve Rhodes





Stressed for Success

-continued

my biggest problem, so I tried to spend at least one hour a day at the library to avoid getting so stressed out."

Some students received stress for a more "foreign" reason.

Shishir Belbase, from Nepal, felt the fast pace of American life created more stress than in his country. Living off campus also created problems for Belbase because he had to learn the ropes of campus life by himself.

"There were a lot of pressures," Belbase said. "I had to have a job to help pay for my education. Working as a waiter was also very frustrating. The tension level was very high."

Belbase described another stress that only someone from another land could have appreciated.

"Home was very far away and I felt that I really only had myself to rely on," Belbase said.

The crammed schedule seemed to be the biggest problem for students, although everyone had their own forms of stress. Some learned to control it and pace themselves while others just lived with it. It was obvious that stress thrived in the college atmosphere.



Counseling Center Director Dr. George Lawrence discusses methods of stress management with a student. Students experiencing stress sought consultation at the center. *Photo by Brandon Russell*

K-mart employee Karen Jenkins helps six-year-old Darci Castillo try on a pair of boots. Jenkins, who also worked at St. Francis Hospital, found it necessary to work two jobs to pay her tuition. *Photo by Susan Maynes*





Friends from high school Maryville natives Scott Williams and Dana Skwarlo spend an evening watching television with Betty Nelson.
Photo by Jane Lauer

Platonic Pals Break Gender Barrier

Mysteries
unraveled
through
friendship

by Chris Barker

Can we just be friends? This old line had found new life for some students.

What was it like to have a best friend of the opposite sex? Did they tell each other secrets that dating couples could not?

"Guys were easier to talk to sometimes," Darcy Aldrich said. "Girls tried to compete with one another. They looked each other over and wondered what someone would look like with her hair messed up. Guys didn't do those things. They treated me more like an equal."

The movie "When Harry Met Sally" showed a relationship between best friends that led to a realization of love between the two characters. But is that what happened in real life?

Aldrich met her friend at the beginning of the school year. They started meeting each other in the union for meals and were soon hanging out together all the time.

"He would sometimes make moves on me, but I think he was just testing me to see what my reaction would be," Aldrich said. "It never led to anything and he never pushed it."

Aldrich said there was no physical connection. Instead, he acted like her guardian.

"When we were at a party and some guy came up to me and started talking, he would say, 'Keep your hands off my sister.' He was very protective and I felt I could trust him," Aldrich said.

Dating couples were often troubled by the inability to communicate their true feelings. Romance sometimes covered up feelings that were necessary for people to relate to one another.

One couple needed to express their feelings but couldn't seem to talk to one another, so they turned to a mutual friend.

"My best friend's boyfriend started to hang out

with the two of us," Betty Nelson said. "We sort of forced into each other's company. I talk to guys that much so at first it was very comfortable to be around him, but we became good friends."

The three were always together, which times caused trouble. The dating couple often turn to Nelson whenever they had problems with each other.

"I felt like I was in the middle," Nelson said. "Whenever they had an argument they both tell me their side. I felt like they wanted to be the negotiator."

A problem that arose was minor jealousy between the two female friends.

"She told her boyfriend that if they ever up he could not date me," Nelson said. "I she felt a little bit jealous of me and her boyfriend hanging around together, especially after she graduated and the two of us were still at school."

Friendships between men and women allow for a better understanding of how each sex in certain situations. It also provided insight into the behavior of the opposite sex.

"He really helped me understand the behavior of guys that I was interested in," Nelson said. "He showed me how guys viewed relationships. I suppose I helped him with his girlfriend by giving her a woman's perspective."

Best friends could provide comfort for one another and, perhaps, extra sensitivity could be given to someone of the opposite sex. The man who showed little emotion to his male friends might open up to someone who wouldn't see his emotions as a weakness. A female might have more trust toward a man who wasn't in competition with her, allowing a solid, but platonic relationship to develop.



A quick game of pool at The Pub provides Lori Temple and Brian Fitzgerald friendly competition. Fitzgerald talked Temple into skipping class so they could spend time together. *Photo by Brandon Russell*

Growing up together helps Deborah Riske and Chris Brockmeier maintain their friendship. Their relationship offered them support and insight into behavior of the opposite sex. *Photo by Heather Philip*



Celebration members Amy Boyce and Rick Henkel rehearse a routine. *Photo by Jane Lauer*

Brian Shaw and Jill Naylor, lifetime friends, spend time together almost every day. *Photo by Jane Lauer*

Strumming an original, David Harris entertains the lunch crowd at the Dugout in the J.W. Jones Union. Harris played 30 minutes of slow music during the show. *Photo by Bruce Campbell*



Speaking out about her beliefs, Sarah Weddington shares her experiences from the *Roe v. Wade* case at an afternoon press conference in the Union Ballroom. *Photo by Darla Broste*





radio remote at the
nd a stand-up come-
t the Mary Linn Per-
s Center, MTV's Ken
ime out to meet the
by JoAnn Bortner

m Bad English to the Soviet Union

ety of performers and speakers visited campus, brought to the student body courtesy of
pus Activity Programmers and with funding from the Culture of Quality program. Guests
educational experiences and entertainment for all.

Sarah Weddington

nber, pro-life and pro-choice support-
ie Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.
come to hear the issues first-hand from
lington, the defending attorney in the
73 *Roe v. Wade* case.
arance sparked an old and well-worn
concerning the questions of legal abor-
sue gained special attention from Mis-
nts with the Supreme Court's decision
Louis case, *Webster v. Reproductive*
vices. Weddington shared her feelings
ase and spoke about implications Web-
have. She also explained her involve-
the 1973 case.
case had disputed a woman's right to
ler the United States Constitution, and
include the right to an abortion.
ou're younger you have more of a ten-
y, "This isn't right and I'm going to do
about it," she said.
lience members were inspired by Wed-
ork as well as her lecture that evening.
de the legal matters so simple by just
on language," Michelle Campbell said.
become a true role model for me."

MTV's Remote Control

With tattered jeans ventilated at the knee, thigh
and posterior regions, an equally deteriorated flan-
nel shirt rolled to the elbow, looking slightly Italian
with closely cropped hair, he might have passed
as a Midwesterner — until he opened his mouth.
MTV's Adam Sandler, Ken Ober and Colin Quinn,
from the hit cable program parodying game shows
"Remote Control" were on campus April 4 to
present "The MTV Comedy Showcase." All three
spoke with heavy Eastern accents.
Each of the trio poked some good-hearted fun
at the Midwest and their trip to Maryville.
"I got in a little early today and had a real excit-
ing day," Sandler said. "I went to a deer crossing
and waited a little bit. Then I took a nap."
"We drove through a scary place coming up
here," Ober said. "Pumpkinville? What was
that?!"
Gravel-voiced Quinn admitted to seeing himself
as the Irish equivalent of Rambo. He continued the
tradition set by Ober and Sandler of including the
audience in his routine by razzing some junior high
kids who had taken seats on stage and pulling two
volunteers out of the audience.

Comedy Club

In September, the Laughing Wurst Comedy Club
re-opened its doors launching the Club into its sec-
—continued

Visitors
deliver lyrics,
lectures and
laughter
by Jill Erickson
and Suzie Zech

e flying as Jennifer Gallop nervously hopes
become the target of Elroy Bondo's Jug-
Photo by Myla Brooks

From Bad English to the Soviet Union

-continued

ond semester of giggles and guffaws.

Campus Activity Programmers scheduled comedians to perform on two Sunday evenings each month for the fall and spring semesters.

"Comedy Club was one of our main projects," spring semester CAPs President David Broadwater said. "It was our first try to schedule weekend entertainment."

Broadwater said 100 people usually attended the shows, a good turnout for a suitcase campus.

CAPs selected the comedians from Comedy Productions, a club circuit. The shows were funded from the CAPs operations budget.

"Many of the comedians were unknowns," Broadwater said. "But a few returned and were in demand by students."

The shows were held in the Dugout on the first floor of the Student Union.

Bad English

Bad English rock and rolled onto campus in November and set up stage in Lamkin Gymnasium. The group performed shortly after their new release titled, "When I See You Smile," became the No. 2 single in the country.

The CAPs fall concert attracted a variety of fans who gave positive reviews of the performance. The group's popularity even drew fans from St. Joseph, Savannah and other nearby towns.

Concert plans had been sketchy at first as fall semester CAPs President Jeannie Rigby and Director of News and Information David Gieseke struggled to finalize contracts and performance dates with Bad English. Geiseke explained that they had worked on the project since mid-October.

A local band, The Edge, opened for Bad English. Vocalist for the band C.J. Hauptmeier said it was the largest gig his band had ever done.

"It was an incredible learning experience," Hauptmeier said. "Afterwards I was signing autographs. The whole thing was a natural high."

John Waite, whom Hauptmeier described as down to earth, was his musical role model.

Dr. George Feifer

Harvard University graduate and freelance journalist Dr. George Feifer presented some insightful information about life in the Soviet Union and behind the iron curtain Feb. 1 in Charles Johnson Theatre.

"He had so much knowledge about the Russian people," Shane Ward said. "I was overwhelmed as he tried to cram everything into a few minutes."

His lecture, sponsored by CAPs, was delivered in

two parts. The first was "Love, Laughter, Vodka, Tears: A look at Soviet life under the surface."

For the second part, he showed an unedited clip of Soviet television, taped directly from the Russian satellite Molniya.

"His lecture was very personal," Danny Verkamp said. "It was as if he were talking off the top of his head because it wasn't formal or structured."

Verkamp also mentioned that Feifer attempted to clear previous misconceptions and stereotypes held by audience members.

"He showed the personal aspects of Russians rather than the political," Elizabeth Gibson said. "It made it more interesting because you could always read about politics in the papers."

The lecture was very timely as it hit campus shortly after the breaking down of the Berlin Wall.

The Rainmakers

Returning once again to his alma mater, Bob Walkenhorst, along with his band, the Rainmakers, rocked a crowd of 600 at Lamkin Gym on May 2. The Rainmakers entertained the crowd for two hours, beginning their 21-song set with "One More Summer," followed by such golden oldies as "Downstream" and "Government Cheese."

The group also treated the crowd to several new songs from their then-unreleased album, "The Good News and the Bad News," including "Hoo Dee Hoo" and "Spend it on Love," a comment on the wealth of our country.

Walkenhorst said he believed rock and roll was the modern art form.

Ralph Nader

Made possible through funding from the Culture of Quality project, famed founder of the American consumer rights movement Ralph Nader spoke on Oct. 19. The Culture of Quality program began in 1988 and was intended to improve and strengthen undergraduate programs.

Nader first entered into the public limelight in the 1970s when he published "Unsafe at Any Speed: The Designed-In Dangers of the American Automobile" that attacked the Detroit auto industry. Later, he became well known for his work in educating citizens about consumer issues.

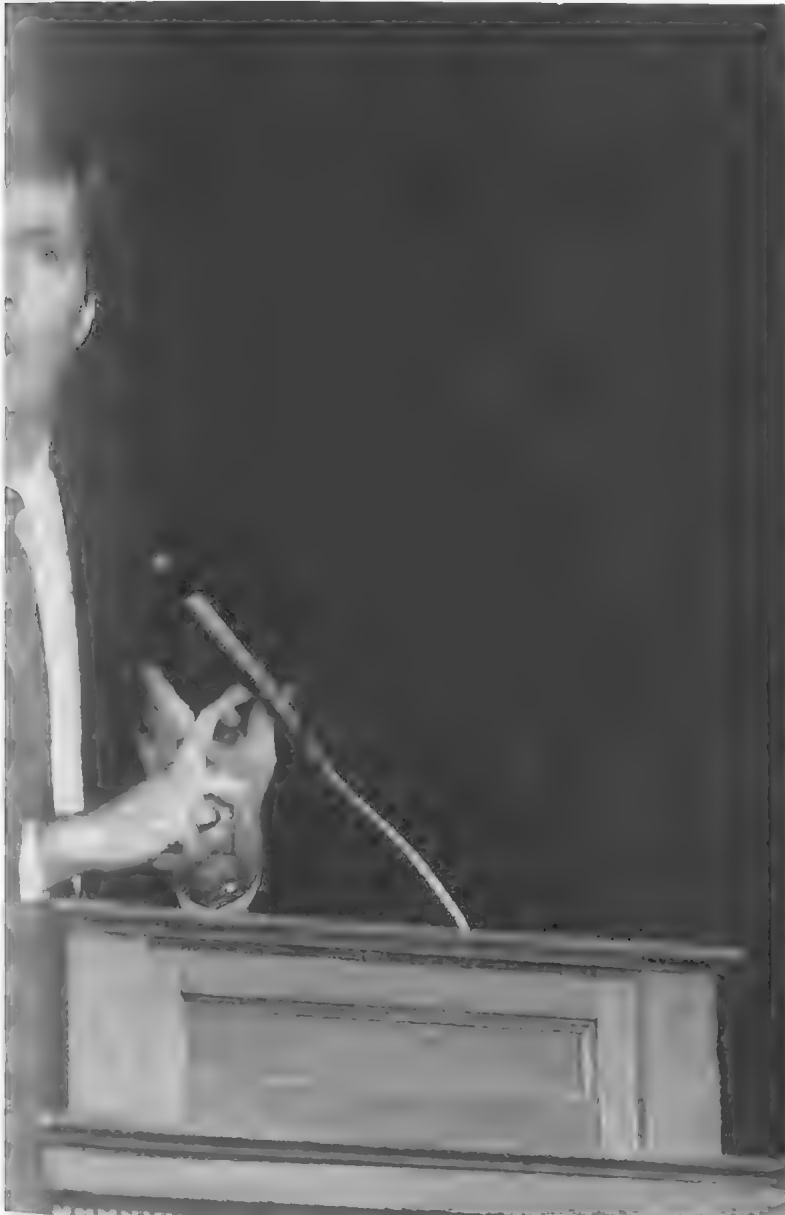
"I respected the work he had done," Gary Pilgrim said. "But I expected a better presentation. He was hard to follow."

Despite free admission and strong encouragement to attend from faculty members, Pilgrim said the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center was only about half full.

Compliments of the Culture of Quality program, consumer advocate Ralph Nader speaks at Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Nader urged the audience to be aware of possible problems that could arise from their investments. *Photo by Brandon Russell*



The eyes have it as Jim Wand practices the fine art of hypnosis on a captive demonstration group. After a successful performance during Orientation, Wand was invited back for a special evening performance Nov. 8. *Photo by Scott Jensen*



Direct from Washington, ABC White House Correspondent Brit Hume speaks for Media Day, sponsored by the Mass Communication Department. Hume praised the Electronic Campus in his syndicated Washington Post column after his visit. *Photo by JoAnn Bortner*

Harry MacLean, award-winning author, signs another issue of his book, "In Broad Daylight." Students and faculty crowded into the Bearcat Bookstore to purchase MacLean's book detailing the Skidmore murder and have him autograph it. *Photo by Scott Jensen*



Dressed like Cleopatra, Suzanne Lammers serenades Paul Falco with "A Tit For a Tat" during intro to graphic design class. Photo by Todd Weddle

Student Blunders Leave Them Blushing

At one time or
another, we've
all had our
moments

by Steve Rhodes

Students went to great lengths to be accepted by their peers. The desire to be popular, especially with the opposite sex, drove many to create the ideal image for themselves.

This wasn't a simple task. What to wear and how to fix their hair was always a concern. In addition to this, hours of practice in front of a mirror were needed to perfect that special walk or alluring wink.

However, there was one problem that always seemed to keep students from achieving ultimate coolness: an embarrassing situation. No matter how well they portrayed themselves, many found they were remembered, not for their stylish clothes or good looks, but for something foolish they had done in front of the people they were trying so hard to impress.

Melanie Finnell found this to be the case when her stomach insisted on making obnoxious noises during one of her morning classes. The groaning seemed to reverberate through the entire room and became so loud her instructor stopped class to ask her about it.

"I was so embarrassed," Finnell said. "He stopped class to ask who didn't eat their breakfast. It was growling so loud that I just got up and walked out of the room."

Identity seemed to be a problem for Becky Turner in her statistics class. Apparently Turner didn't make it to class very often. In fact, she was so busy she usually only found time to attend on test days.

"I got an 'A' on the first test so I thought it was

OK, but when I went in for the second test the teacher came to me and asked me if I was in the right class," Turner said.

The instructor insisted Turner was not in the class and had to check his old rollsheets for verification. After he was convinced she was enrolled in the course, a flustered Turner had to stay after class for a conference with the professor.

Greg Fayson went one step further than the rest and embarrassed himself, not in a classroom, but at a band function in front of an audience.

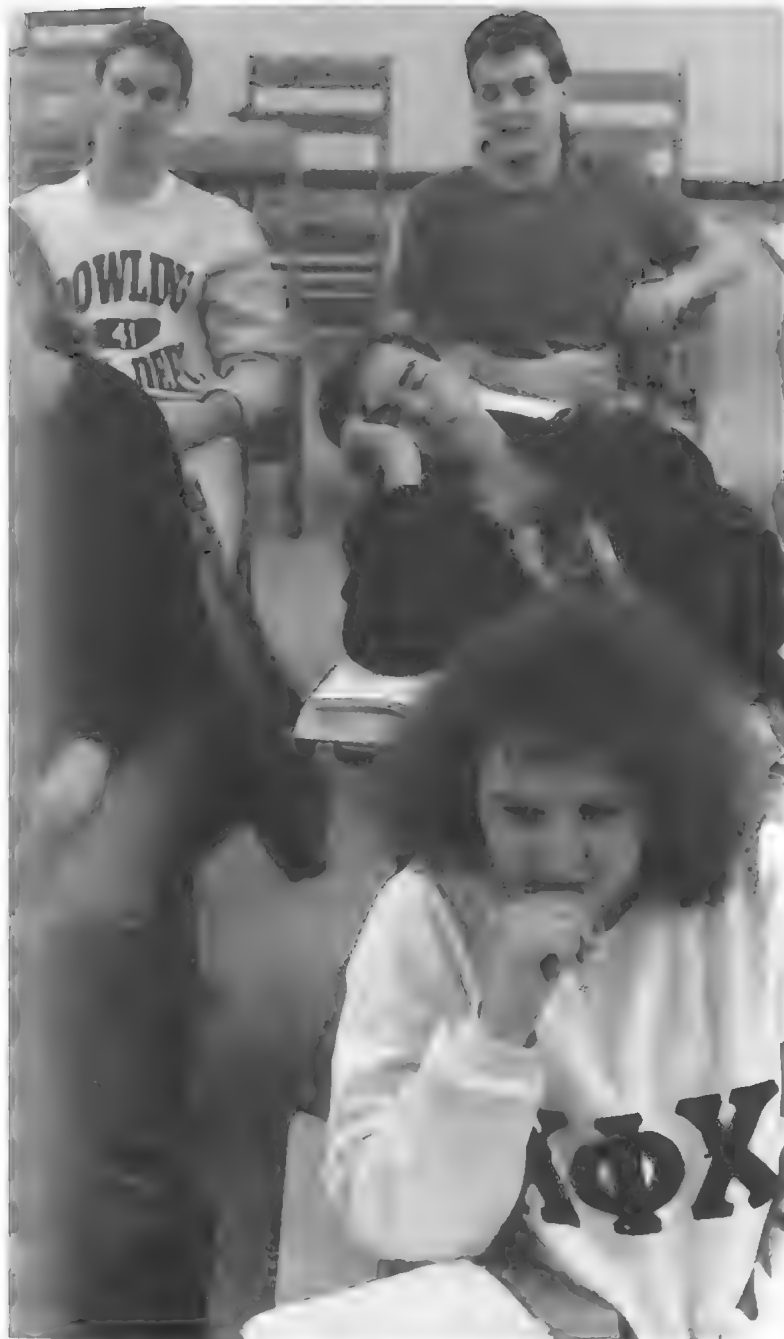
"We were in competition and had to wear uniforms," Fayson said. "My pants, well, they were just too big. We got right in front of the judges and they dropped."

Most people in this situation would have dashed for the nearest beach and hidden their head in the sand, but not Fayson, who knew that the show must go on.

"I just pulled 'em back up and kept on playing," Fayson said. "What else could I do?"

Everyone, regardless of who they were, would sooner or later do something to cause themselves public embarrassment. It was always a joy to harass classmates as they humiliated themselves. However, while the witnesses laughed on the outside, a small inner voice sent up a silent prayer thanking heaven that it hadn't happened to them.

A walker and an insulting card remind Dr. Bob Thore of his 40th birthday. The gift, sent by Paul Falco, was part of a good-natured feud. Photo by Don Carls



The fight against drowsiness in class is one many have lost. Adam Shipley found the call to dreamland too strong to resist, despite what other class members may have thought. *Photo Illustration by Brandon Russell*

Faculty Foul-ups

Although teachers usually seemed professional and everyone's back straightened when they entered the lecture hall, they had embarrassing moments, too.

Most teachers agreed that it was hard to compose themselves and maintain control of the class when they slipped up. Some minor slip-ups were fun and could make the lecture a little more relaxed. Some teachers worried that the students would think less of them, while others believed it helped students realize that they were people too.

Some embarrassing moments were common to many teachers and maybe should have been put in their job description. Among these were "Freudian" slips. This involved accidentally substituting an innocent word with one not so acceptable.

Another dreaded moment was when a teacher momentarily lost his train of thought while lecturing. Sometimes he would just forget what he was saying and a hush would fall over the room.

Other teachers purposefully provided laughter for students, doing things they normally wouldn't in the name of fun.

"I was such a flake anyway," Dr. Charles Schultz, Theatre Department, said. "It might have embarrassed the class but not me."

An introduction to graphic design class was treated to a little extra entertainment one day due to a humorous feud between Paul Falcone, an Art Department faculty member, and his colleague, Dr. Bob Theodore, a psychology teacher.

Birthdays were a favorite time for the two jokesters to embarrass one another. Just when Falcone thought he had escaped Theodore's pranks, a female, hired to dress up like Cleopatra and sing all five verses of "A Tit for a Tat," paid him a visit during one of his classes. This was Theodore's way of thanking Falcone for the walker he had sent him on his last birthday.

On another occasion Theodore hired a stripper to visit Falcone in class.

One business professor, who preferred to remain anonymous, relayed his most embarrassing moment. This teacher said one time as he entered his classroom he realized his fly was open.

It seemed small and insignificant when looked back upon, he said. But at the very moment it happened, with a whole classroom watching, it was very embarrassing.

by Robyn Brinks



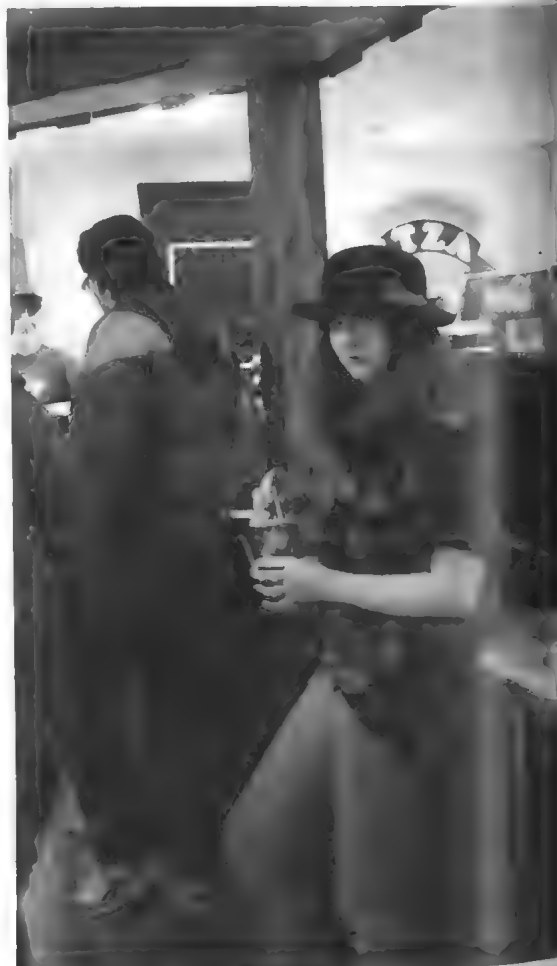
Dressed in a palazzo pant outfit, Shelly Brabec walks her dog, Honey, in the height of fashion. Photo by Heather Philip

Eric Kelderman and Rob Hunter display their taste in clothes over a game of foosball. Photo by Jane Lauer



Gary Pilgrim kicks back in the comfort of athletic wear. Varsity athletes weren't the only ones who enjoyed the comfort of sweat shirts and pants. Photo by Todd Hollen

Vests made a comeback this year, and Ann DeArvil tops her unique look with a hat. Vests could be worn with casual or more formal outfits. Photo by Myla Brooks





ear, a common
both males and
ame a habit for
pson, who had
Photo by Jen-
ni

g Hair and Wash 'n' Wear

girl's crazy 'bout a sharp dressed man. s what ZZ Top said anyway. For every were exceptions, but the average dude seemed more concerned with comfort my than dapper dressing. ion revealed that, for a number of rea- ding lack of budget allocated to lack of time allocated to doing laundry of inspiration to arise more than 15 fore class, many male students stuck to ts, T-shirts, tennis shoes and jeans. t to say that casual dressing couldn't smart look. Denim never seemed to go e. Stone and acid-washed fabrics con- e hot after several years on the racks. y guys got thumbs up, at least from fe- n fashion was the topic. According to ey, Greeks had the corner on chic. he preppie look: boats, rolled up and s, long-sleeved oxfords and snazzy Levi -fly stone-washed jeans," she said. e about as rare as hen's teeth, but suits ionally spied on campus. Those bold dress up a bit risked facing ridicule. It e man, firm in his machismo, to take hen razzed about his garb. Those who e it often used that old standby excuse ir other clothes were dirty. ariety of hair styles were seen on both ything goes" seemed to be the rule,

although "big" hair was almost every girl's goal, whether her tresses were long or short. The "big" part of the hair was usually located in the bangs, although in some cases it spread over the entire head. Some carried the trend to the extreme.

"We had this girl living in our hall, and we were always saying to her, 'Can't you do something to tame that stuff down?'" Christine Schicker said. "Someday she was going to hit something with that hair and it was going to break clean off."

Kendra Cummins was one of those on campus with notoriously big bangs. She shared a horrifying experience involving parental disapproval.

"My mom came at me with a pair of scissors over Christmas break," Cummins said. "I told her if she cut my bangs I'd cut her nose."

There was perhaps more variation to be seen in male than female "do's": a few had long hair, some had long and short hair, others had chiseled razor cuts or the "Dead Poet's Society" look of long on top, clipped close around the base of the neck.

Coordination was the key to fashion for females: flat slippers or boots, stretch or knit pants, shoulder-padded sweaters, blouses and tapestry vests may have been worn for a dressy look, and for casual times, denim mini-skirts or jeans and Reeboks or L.A. Gear's.

Schicker summed it up best by noting that we weren't a wealthy college, but fashionwise we did the best we could with what we had.

Fashion on a
Northwest
budget

by Suzie Zech



Ignoring the muttering "loser" and "dork," Kevin S prepares himself for bad weather with his \$52 umbrella. Photographation by Todd Weddle

When it Rains it Pours

If it weren't
for bad luck,
I'd have no
luck at all

by Kevin Sharpe

If something could go wrong, it was bound to happen to me, and in abundance.

I never understood the cliché "when it rains it pours" until the flood this fall. After the third day of rain, I decided to buy an umbrella. Since I was broke, I had to make a decision: brave the storm or float a check. I chose the latter.

I ran to the bookstore to buy the umbrella and found a black one for \$12. The moment I exited the union, the rain stopped.

But that wasn't the worst of it. The money I expected to cover the check didn't come. I received a notice from my bank that my check had been returned: "Please deduct a \$10 handling charge." The bookstore also charged me \$10 for the check.

I decided to forget about the check since payday was in two days and I'd cover it then.

However, I didn't expect the bookstore to be so organized. When they got the returned check, they sent it back to the bank. I deposited my paycheck, but received another statement: "Please deduct a \$10 handling charge." Of course, the bookstore again charged a \$10 penalty.

I added up the week's penalties and figured I had a \$52 umbrella in my closet. Although it stopped raining, I wasn't going to let it go to waste. For the next week, I took it everywhere.

That wasn't the only valuable lesson I learned. Another one cost me \$55.

I left the bookstore after asking them to remove my name from the list informing everyone that I bounced a check. I saw an American Express credit card display. I knew better than to get a credit card, but they offered a free portable office kit. It had everything anyone would want: a ruler, tape measure, glue, tape, scissors and even an X-acto knife. It was a student's dream.

While no institution in their right mind would give me a credit card with my bad rating, weeks later I got a shiny new credit card. I had no boundaries for me.

I kept the card, but the thrill ended when I got my first bill. I should have left home without it.

I didn't understand why I got a bill. I hadn't used the card yet. When I opened the envelope, I found I had to pay a \$55 annual fee.

There were other times when I didn't need to spend money to get in trouble. Sometimes, something good turned into something rotten for me.

For the Homecoming Variety Show, I performed as Robin Leach. There were only two performances, but the results seemed to last a lifetime.

At the beginning it was great. Girls came to me at the bars and talked about my Robin Leach impersonation. After a while, it started to get boring and I couldn't go anywhere in public without being called Robin Leach three or four times.

Sometimes I didn't have to do anything to get in trouble, because it came looking for me.

I came back two nights before spring classes began to party with friends. We went to the People's Place. People were in a good mood to be back.

Later, a girl plopped on my lap and just started talking to me. In mid-sentence, we fell, and I thought the only thing hurt was our pride.

At noon I was awakened for a phone call from the girl who fell off my lap. She was at the hospital — the accident had broken her butt.

"By the way, Kevin, what's the name of your insurance company?" she asked, after telling me she might need surgery if her tailbone didn't heal.

After spending \$52 on an umbrella, \$55 on a portable office kit, and breaking a girl's butt in six months, things couldn't get worse.

*bbby presents
s of the poor and
famous*

*Awaiting a \$52
rainstorm*

*Know when to
leave home
without it*

*Bouncing all the way to
the bank*

o balancing act

Photo Illustration by Stephanie Frey and Brandon Russell



Henry II accuses his youngest son, portrayed by Jerry Genochio, of plotting against him. Photo by Chuck Holley

Student Actors Set Stage for Success

Two fall
plays light
up Theater
Department
by Dale Brown

The lights and hustle of play production made life exciting for students in the production of "The Lion in Winter" and the Christmas musical "The Bremen Town Musicians."

Mixing comedy with history was a unique challenge for students who worked on "The Lion in Winter" this fall. Although taking liberties with dialogue, the plot incorporated accurate historical data with 12th century pottery and jewelry for props.

The plot dealt with King Henry II's decision about which son would receive his crown. Liasons were forged and broken during the struggle.

Although seemingly simple, the plot embodied confusion resulting from Henry's affair with Alais, a French princess, while still in love with his imprisoned wife, Eleanor.

The end also provided a need for imagination with Henry deciding to repeat the events, leaving the audience to make their own conclusion.

"It was a great experience and fun to do," Dave Momphard said. "It was a well-written play and the actors played their parts well. Our director, Jack Parkhurst, did an outstanding job piecing everything together."

Momphard was cast as the lead, Henry II, King of England. Six other actors joined him in the production.

One cast member, Jeff Allen, felt many of the actors came of age under

Parkhurst's direction. Some of the best times were the hours of practice before the performances.

"The things I remembered most were the practices in front of the theater, on the administration lawn and the kissing bridge," Momphard said.

"The Bremen Town Musicians" treated audiences to a show which incorporated singing animals on the road to a musical career. The four animals were challenged by events ranging from being robbed to finding housing.

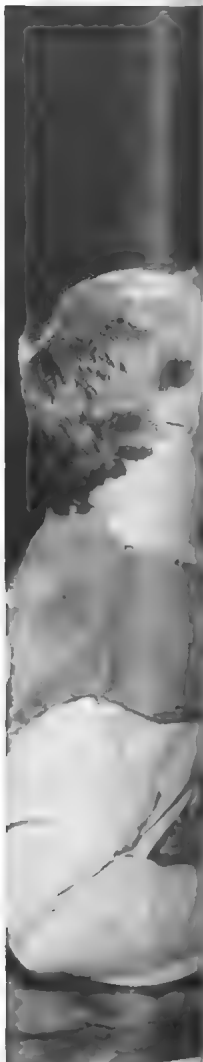
The play proved unique by involving the audience in singing Christmas carols and helping the animals during the play.

"Everyone got to be very involved in the play, from those in the costume class to all the production people," Lisa Smeltzer said.

Besides being presented at Northwest, the play went on tour in Missouri and Iowa, performing at schools, nursing homes and country clubs. All proceeds went to charity.

In the end, the plays proved pleasing to both the audience and those involved in production.

Henry II's sons, portrayed by Jerry Genochio, David Kramer and Jeff Allen, vie for succession to the throne. Photo by Chuck Holley



King Henry II, David Momphard, is comforted by wife Eleanor, Kathryn Pace. Props and costumes were changed on set for "The Lion in Winter." Photo by Chuck Holley

The king and his imprisoned wife discuss their failed marriage. David Momphard and Kathryn Pace both planned to earn a degree in theater. Photo by Susan Maynes



Cast and Crew Play All Summer

The Summer Repertory Theater was busy in its third year as the cast and crew performed four productions in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

During June they rehearsed and prepared for their July opening. In three weeks they had four productions ready. After being reviewed by the play selection committee, a mystery, comedy and musical were chosen.

"We were rushed for time but we put them all together," Danna Seger said. "Most actors rehearsed six weeks for one show, but we prepared for four shows in half that time."

Some of the cast and crew put in 70-hour weeks during that time.

The shows included "Little Shop of Horrors," Neil Simon's "Odd Couple," "Angel Street," and "The Pied Piper."

"Little Shop of Horrors" was the story of a geeky flower shop attendant, Seymour, who lived in a big city with Audrey II, a man-eating plant who sang and danced.

"The Odd Couple," the story of two divorced men who find that living together was at times far from desirable, kept the audience laughing at opposing characters Felix Unger and Oscar Madison.

A mystery/thriller, "Angel Street" was a classic production that had been performed since 1938. The story dealt with a Victorian housewife who struggled to keep her sanity in a mysterious old house.

The children's production of "The Pied Piper" was a fairytale about a piper who saved the town of Hamelin from a plague of rats.

Performers included professional and student actors from all over the country.

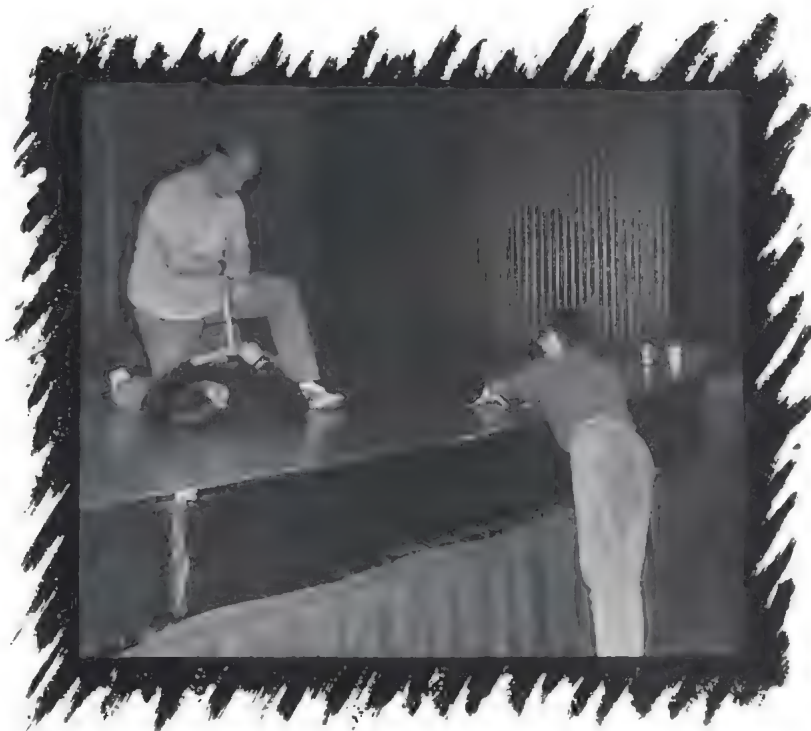
"We had an exceptional group of actors from all over," Dr. Theo Ross, theater professor, said.

Danna Seger acted in "The Odd Couple" and helped with costumes, washing, ironing and helping actors change costumes between acts.

"During 'Little Shop of Horrors,' there was one actor that changed clothes five times," Seger said. "The problem was that we only had 30 seconds to make his changes before he needed to be back on stage."

Though performing four productions in such a short time was not easy, for some, the thrill of being in the spotlight was reward enough.

by Scott Vater



Jerry Genochio and Jon Fr
rehearse a scene as Kim C
directs them for the produc
"Toys for Men." Photo by
Hollen

Mixing Work with Play: A Class Ac

Theater
students
assume role
of director
by Tori Sybert

Theater majors got their first chance at putting it all together when they cast and directed one-act plays in the department's lab series.

Lab series required the student director to select a work, arrange for costume and set design and cast actors. After that, all the elements were put together for practice, practice and more practice. Directing a lab series production was a lot of work, but most agreed the experience was well worth it.

Three one-act plays were produced this year as part of the Theater Department's lab series. Those included "Toys for Men," directed by Kim Carrick, and "Nice People Dancing to Good Country Music," directed by Kathryn Pace. The plays were written by Lee Blessing to be produced in tandem and were staged the same night.

"Soap Opera," directed by Angy Webb and written by John Kirkpatrick, was the other one-act. As Webb tried her hand at directing for the first time, she felt some anxiety, but said it was "mostly a lot of fun."

"I thought it would be a problem of directing fellow students," Webb said. "But the actors were wonderful and very supporting."

Dr. Theo Ross, chairman of the Theater Department, said the lab series, initiated in 1986, provided an opportunity for faculty and students, as well as local community members, to stage theatrical productions on campus.

He said those might have included one-act plays, senior performance recitals, original scripts, oral interpretations and technical demonstrations. Each of the lab series productions this year was

directed by a theater student.

"Experimentation was the name of the game," Director Pace said of the lab series options.

Production proposals were submitted to a series committee for consideration, and production dates were then assigned to those selected.

"The department took the initiative to schedule dates and arrange for the Charles Johnson Theatre for practices and productions," Ross said.

This year, all lab series productions were scheduled in the spring, as the Theater Department was occupied with main stage productions in the fall.

Each lab series production received a \$300 budget from University Players, and the royalty and script fees for each were paid by the Theater Department.

Pace explained that lab series directors "created their own crews and production staffs and cast." They were in charge of every facet of production, including supervising approximately 45 hours of rehearsal for each one-act.

In addition to being invited to submit lab series proposals, members of the community were encouraged to participate in productions selected.

"We had 32 people audition for five parts," Pace said of the play she directed. "Most of them were students. We would have liked to have gotten more from the community. We did get a lot of people that weren't theater majors."

The lab series provided theater majors their hands-on opportunity to cast and direct plays as well as got the community involved with the University.



As part of her directing duties, Kim Carrick works on props for "Toys for Men." *Photo by Don Carrick*

Joining hands before the performance gives one-act cast members an opportunity for inspiration and focus. *Photo by Todd Weddle*



Experimenting to find the right look, Grant Kabrick applies his stage makeup before a rehearsal. Kabrick portrayed "Ed" in "Soap Opera," the one-act play directed by Angy Webb on March 2. *Photo by Don Carrick*

Kathryn Pace, director of "Nice People Dancing to Good Country Music," leads the cast and crew in reading through the play. This was the cast's first preparation for the performance. *Photo by JoAnn Bortner*



The '90s: Predictions for a New Decade

Wheels of the Future

I believe in the late '90s Americans will see one-piece engines. All the lubricants will be enclosed in the engine. Possibly, we will see even a lifetime engine that will never need service, maybe a disposable engine. If anything should fail, the whole engine would be replaced. American automobile manufacturers will use smaller wheels and tires on these aerodynamic cars without losing its sporty performance values.

Most importantly, fuel economy will continue to be the topic of the '90s. There will be a totally digital electronic vehicle. The taillights and signal lights will be CRTs.

As for other transportation, solar power will work its way into the automobile. It will power some cars, but mostly be adopted into the charging of batteries. Trams will start to be widely used in larger cities.

Battery-powered cars will be used again if engines can produce an efficient car and bring the cost of the

batteries down.

Transportation will continue to make advancement without as much harm to the people and the environment.



Kevin Bell, Electronics Technology Major

Voice-over: A Remote Idea

The voice will be the major form of communication in the 1990s. Your voice will make the remote control obsolete.

Every item in the household will be available in models that can be turned on and off by your voice.

Audio-visual equipment, such as televisions, will also be controlled by voice to change channels, increase

or decrease volume or turn off at a specific time.

The news will also undergo major changes with newspapers being electronically transmitted to subscribers in order to save on paper costs. I foresee television networks losing viewers to regional newscasts that cover national and international news much more effectively.



Terry Harris, Mass Communication Instructor

Entertainment: All in the Family

Since the '90s are supposed to reunite the family, most entertainment will be designed to bring the family closer together.

Wholesome activities like bowling, skating and electronic board games will fade in and out due to marketing and fading interest.

Since the family may be spending more time at home, the entertainment center will change. It will include video/audio compact disc players, music or dubbing VCRs, and station format rather than dial position and the inch home theater television set.

The most important aspect of the '90s will be the necessity of increasing technical knowledge will enable everyone to operate their home entertainment centers.



Christy Homan, Broadcasting Major

President, faculty senators project mission of Northwest in the '90s

look to the future, there are several trends which Missouri State University needs to adjust to. If these have been mentioned numerous times: the community, the impact of technology, the increasing basic skills in communications and computation, and the changing mix of students (that is; the increasing proportion of adults returning to college on a part-time, "non-al" basis).

Important thing in positioning an institution is understanding clearly what the trends are and then deciding to swim with or against the tide.

As for global awareness, technology, and basic skills, we must go with the tide; that is, make sure that our students are prepared to capitalize upon those trends.

In the case of the changing mix of students, I believe we swim against the tide. Specifically, we should position ourselves as an institution that caters to traditional students (18- to 22-years old) who study full-time and live in residence hall. (Our electronic campus was designed as part of that strategy.)

For the group that we can serve best. Of course, we will serve older students who want to participate in that kind of educational experience, but we will not spend a great deal of energy developing programs for non-traditional, off-campus students.



Dr. Dean Hubbard, President

than non-regional universities, but not lower graduation requirements.

That provides us with a significant challenge. Some academic programs by necessity need to be offered by every regional university, but certainly each should have programs of strength and emphasis.

These would primarily be technical rather than liberal arts areas, and duplication in these areas at every regional university is an inefficient allocation of limited resources.

Liberal arts should be a vital part of the academic mission of every four-year institution. A look at the educational background of Fortune 500 company executives reveals the success of a good liberal arts education.

I find it hard to agree that any academic institution should have liberal arts as their only mission, but my

disagreement does not make it wrong. Such institutions seem to be doing well, and I can only assume that their graduates are also.

Testing and assessment of academic programs are not only a reality, they are desirable. Academic institutions ought to be held accountable for the results of their academic programs. I believe that Northwest is in a position to establish leadership in this area over the next decade.

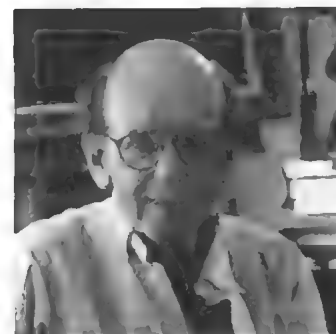
My concern with higher education in the next decade is that it forgets its commitment to its obligations to the heritage of 2,000 years of accumulated wisdom in its haste to look relevant, efficient and cheap.

Regardless of Kirksville's designation in recent years as the state's "liberal arts" institution, we must con-

tinue to offer a strong and viable program in that era.

We must resist the temptation to be trendy, to practice education by brochure, and to lure students on the less-than-truthful assumption that in preparing them for jobs, we have prepared them for life.

We know better, and they will find out soon enough, that the primary object of education should be the formation of character, not the preparation of clerks.



Dr. John Hopper, History, Humanities Professor



Diane Jewell, Agri-Dept. Chairman

West Missouri State University is a regional University and as such should be responsive to the needs of regional clients.

It does not necessitate an admission" policy does imply that entrance requirements not only limit access.

West Missouri State should strive for compatibility with academic rigor. This would suggest that we might have admission standards

Predictions for a New Decade

More Care in Child Care

Because of the increasing number of families with both parents working, there will be a greater demand for adequate child care. These parents will take more care in selecting the environment in which they place their children. Not only will they ask for references, but they will visit the center and talk to the supervisor and other workers. Also, because of the child molestation trials, the parents will ask for more supervision and government-funded programs. Overall, child care in the '90s will increase in size as well as quality.



Barbara Barlow
elem. and jr. high ed. major

Communication Controversy

It has been said that history will repeat itself, maybe not in exact form but in manner. As a journalist, or a potential one, I see a day when we will have to fight for our rights again.

In our everchanging world of corrupt justice systems and money being more important than morals, it is not unthinkable to believe we may have no rights.

In the last couple of years I have seen student newspapers, including ours, go to war against what the administration would consider our journalistic boundaries.

Compared to the problems the framers of the Constitution have had to go through, I consider our problems of fighting for our rights null and void. But every evil has its seed.

Overdramatic as that may sound, I believe that while the problem may be considered small, if we keep giving in little pieces at a time, eventually the whole will be gone and we will have nothing.

Our students and, basically, our country are apathetic in fighting for rights as guaranteed by the First Amendment. Those rights may soon be taken away as we let the smoothness of our politicians decide how we will write and speak.



Lisa Landis
journalism major

Continuing Communism

We will see a dramatic cycle in the communist nations as tensions are released. The recent crackdown in China will gradually ease, while Gorbachev's policy of "glasnost" will probably end in the future unless he succeeds in his proposed reforms before chaos results from unrelenting economic and social pressures. If Gorbachev fails the Communist Party will attempt a return to more prohibitive times. The success or failure of these two major communist nations' internal policies will decide the fate of their satellite nations in Asia, Latin America and Eastern Europe, and it will set the tone of relations between these countries.



Sheila Viets
history major

The Economic Top Spot

The '90s will bring a revitalization of national spir-

it, and as world-wide economic performance places military might as a measure of a nation's success, the United States regain its position of national leadership.

To accomplish this, American citizens will demand an end to frivolous and extravagant spending practices, the highest levels of government and society.

Trade between the United States and the European community will increase significantly.

The service sector will continue to expand, providing increased employment opportunities.

Organizational structure will flatten and more responsibility and decision-making functions will be given to front-line employees.



Wilma Young
business graduate student

Homeless Awareness

The issue of homelessness in the '90s will be what the "Just Say No" campaign was in the '80s. Society will respond

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f dollars will be
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education, the
AIDS research,

etc. With the economy still strong in 1992, George Bush will easily win re-election and a fellow Republican will follow four years later. The Democrats will keep their large majority in the House, but will see their advantage in the Senate remain the same or shrink slightly.



Scott Arnold
social science major

Third-World Threats

As a member of the National Guard and ROTC, my personal feeling is that the threat to the people of America will come, not from the USSR, but instead from the countries of the Middle East and Latin America. I feel that the United States and the Soviet Union will become strong allies heading into the 21st century.



William Pick
ROTC cadet

Save the Planet

In the '90s environmental protection and various forms of conservation will

be addressed more effectively than ever, simply because they will not only begin to affect our standard of living, but potentially, our very existence. Some experts say it may be too late to reverse some effects caused by our neglect and abuse of the planet. Some scientists predict that we will experience dramatic, undesirable climate change in the next 40 to 50 years because of the greenhouse effect. We see many of the effects now, such as overflowing landfills, diminishing rain forests and sewer and water contamination. But as the Reagan administration showed us, we can't count on the federal government for the immediate action that is so vital.

Citizen groups have to lobby for environmental legislation and demand that manufacturers produce environmentally-safe products. Until the people voice concern, get active and are willing to change their lifestyles we can't expect these issues to be properly addressed.



Lisa Gruenloh
broadcast major

Facing the Drug Problems of the Future Will America "Just Say No"?



Tracy Adrian
broadcast major

I don't think there will be too much change in drug use in the '90s. People are going to use drugs no matter what the government tries to do.
There is even talk of legalizing pot. It could then be governed the same as alcohol. The government could stop spending millions to stop it and make money on the taxes put on it.
A frightening topic of the past decade was the increasing use of illegal drugs

and the effect on society. However, I feel the '90s will show a steady decrease in drug usage for several reasons. First, American culture is becoming more educated on the risks of drugs and their consequences. Secondly, federal agencies are supporting drug prevention and rehabilitation programs. Finally, society and the workplace will not tolerate illegal drug users and will place harsh consequences upon them.



Jennifer Gallop
C.A.R.E. vice president




ACADEMICS

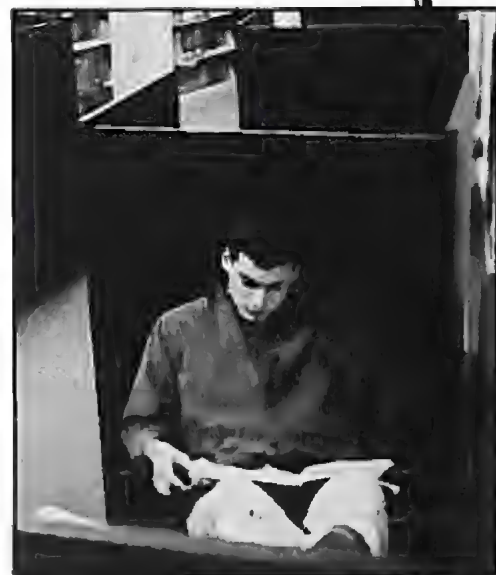



any classes we had seen in course catalogs for years were, for the first time, required for incoming freshmen and transfer students. In addition, several new classes were added as requirements, all as part of the "Culture of Quality" plan.

The Graduate Internship in Secondary Teaching program gave those of us who had obtained a degree in another major the opportunity to return for a master's in education.

Our comprehensive electronic campus gained recognition from more than prospective students when USA Today did a report on our superior VAX system. With convenient, equal access still its main goal, we were realizing for the first time we didn't want to live without computerization.

 Reworking thumbnail sketches, Denise Kastrup concentrates on refining her problem for graphic design class. Like most art studio classes, much of the time involved with graphic design was spent outside of class. Introduction to Graphic Design usually consisted of not only art majors, but also many communication majors. Photo by Brandon Russell



 Taking advantage of the serenity of the B.D. Owens Library, Mike Miller studies for his finals. All-night study hours were offered on the main floor of the library during finals week for those finishing projects and cramming for tests. Photo by Scott Jenson

A time to teach

Graduates return for certification

For some, the desire to teach came later in the game after a career choice had been made and a degree had been earned. People like Jim Offner and Deb Brackman found this desire within themselves after they had completed an undergraduate degree in another field.

"I guess the desire to teach was always there for me," Offner said. "After getting my Bachelor of Science in journalism and working in the field for a while, I came to a crossroads. I really wanted to teach, so I began to look at my alternatives."

Brackman said she had wanted to teach since she was in junior high, but did not pursue it in the beginning for monetary reasons.

"The beginning salary for a teacher was about the same as the price of a new car," she said. "I guess I was swayed by the salary at first and thought there would be more opportunities in business. It wasn't until my senior year that I changed my mind."

Offner and Brackman were two of 15 students enrolled in the Graduate

Internship in Secondary Teaching program which was developed by Dr. William Hinckley, coordinator of secondary education, and was modeled after the teacher internship program at Stanford University.

Hinckley said the program was "tailor-made" for those who had obtained a degree outside of education and later wanted to teach.

"After working in the field for a while, I came to a crossroads. I really wanted to teach, so I began to look at my alternatives."

Jim Offner

"The GIST program was unique in that it allowed its participants to use their knowledge and professional experience to pursue a career in teaching," he said.

The program was devised so that participants could take graduate level courses in education and at the same time work on their master's degree. After completing the requirements for certification they would be only 17 to 18 hours short of their master's.

"It only took about two years to complete," Brackman said. "I planned to be teaching at the high school level in the fall and then finish my master's after that."

Hinckley said the GIST program was only a year old and still needed work.

"For the most part the program was running smoothly," he said. "We had a good start and some enthusiastic recruits. We didn't want it to move too fast at first because there were still wrinkles that needed to be worked out."

"It needed to be a little better defined," Offner said. "Other than being a bit too generalized, the program seemed to open some great opportunities."

With the GIST program firmly implemented and still growing, it seemed there were new opportunities ahead for people who wanted to apply their specialized knowledge to a career in teaching.

by Scott Albright

College of Education

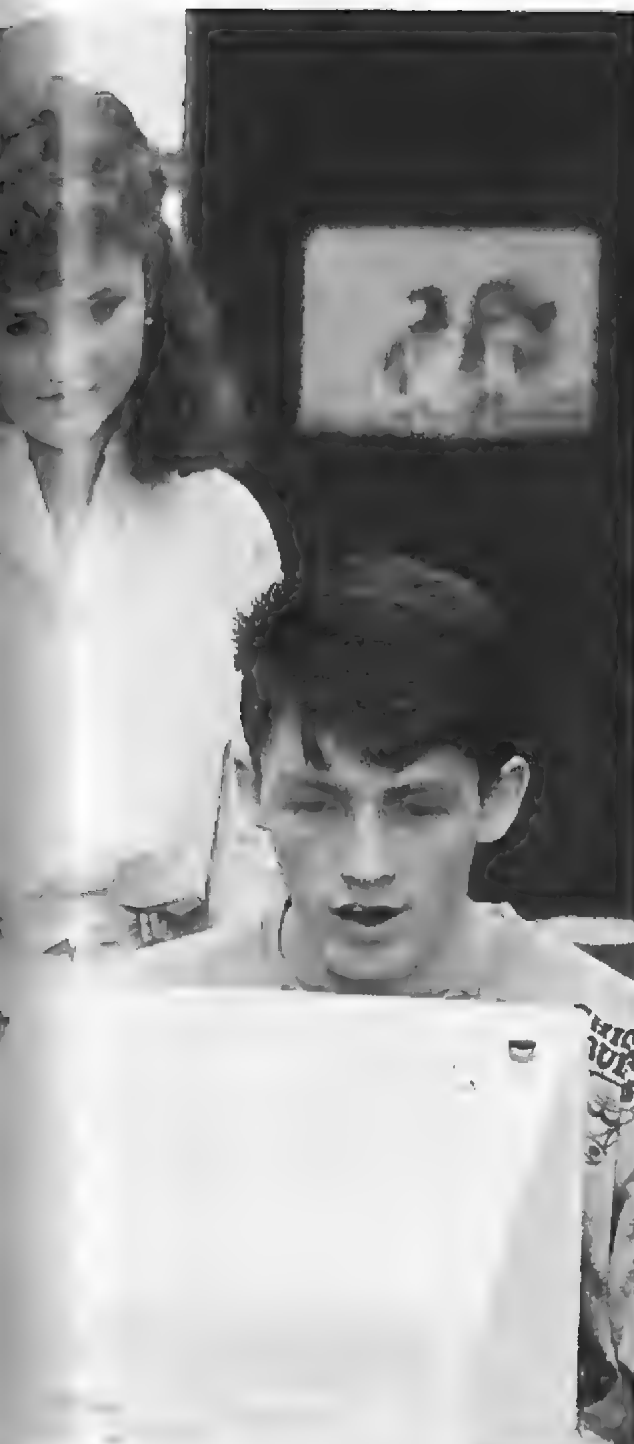
A mandatory exam headlined a year full of changes for the College of Education.

Due to the excellence of education legislation, all students majoring in education were required to take the National Teacher Exam. A cut-off score would not be instituted until September 1991. Then, if a student did not achieve the necessary score, they could not be recommended for certification.

"It was important, and students were wise not

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AS PART OF HER PRACTICUM REQUIREMENTS, Deb Brackman assists Bart Deardorff in a computer class at the Vo-Tech school. Although she wasn't actually teaching, Brackman worked directly with students. *Photo by Brandon Russell*



DURING HER SEMINAR in Teaching Practicum class, Carma Burnett laughs with the teacher. Burnett, who returned to get her master's degree in education, was one of the professionals in the graduate program. *Photo by Myla Brooks*



Dr. WILLIAM HINCKLEY DISCUSSES THE GIST PROGRAM with graduate student Julie Emat. Hinckley, who was Emat's adviser, convinced her to join the program. *Photo by Scott Jensen*



GRADUATE STUDENT JIM OFFNER EDITS A COLUMN for the St. Joseph News Press/Gazette. Offner decided to take classes at Northwest in addition to his job so that he could become a journalism teacher. *Photo by Brandon Russell*

Mind games

Experiments provide extra credit

When students heard the words "psychology experiments," bizarre images such as that of a Dr. Frankenstein-like laboratory complete with a hunchback assistant may have appeared in their heads.

In reality, psychology experiments provided students an opportunity to earn extra credit for donating between 10 to 60 minutes of their time.

Depending on the task, subjects were not put in risky or embarrassing positions. They were informed of the experiment and told as much as possible about it beforehand.

"I volunteered to do a survey about my childhood and upbringing," Kim McQuillen said. "I was very comfortable and I thought it was an easy 10 points."

Effects of imagery, such as dart throwing, were also tested. If a person could mentally visualize getting a bull's eye and went on to do so, it suggested that rehearsing a task before doing it helped.

"The funniest thing that happened during an experiment was when the rat jumped out of the cage and ran around the table."

Lanette Ellis

Lanette Ellis said several steps were involved in training the rat.

"My first project was getting a rat to use the bar press in a Skinner box," Ellis said. "Then my partner and I put three bells in the rat's cage and trained him to ring the middle one. When he rang this one, he got food. The funniest thing that happened during an experiment was when the rat jumped out of the cage and ran around the table."

Another experiment determined music's effect on students' test scores.

"I conducted an experiment testing music's relation to test scores," psychology major Steven Trischler said. "There were three different procedures; the first was for a group of students to take a test in silence, then they played classical music, then modern hard rock music during the test. The students proved to do better without any music."

Julie Weese participated in a different kind of experiment.

"I was in an experiment which consisted of watching two videos of babies," Weese said. "The point was to see what we thought of personalities and sex. It was an easy way to get extra credit points."

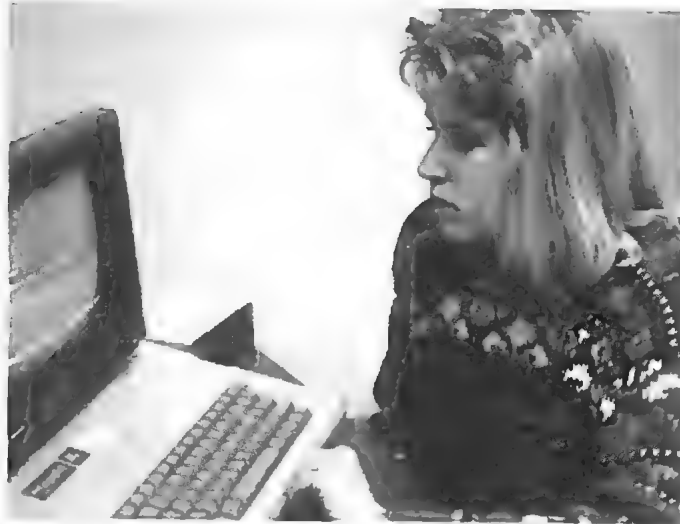
Psychology students earned extra credit points by participating in many types of experiments. Fortunately, they did not have to volunteer to be Dr. Frankenstein's next ultimate experiment to improve their grade.

by Jodi O'Hair

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to blow it off," College of Education Dean Dr. Joseph Ryan said.
Ryan added the test would help the education department discover their weaknesses.
Additions to Brown Hall were another change. A benefactor's gift allowed for construction of an early childhood area. An elevator and corridor were other new additions.
Students wanting information about teacher education programs could go to the new Teacher Education Student Center.
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BY CONDITIONING AN ILLUSION-RELATED EXPERIMENT, Tamera Goode learns about depth perception. Psychology experiments allowed students to gain knowledge while improving their grades. *Photo by Lori Shaffer*



AN EXPERIMENT TESTING REACTION TIME KEEPS Kristen Peltz guessing. This experiment, like most of the others, took students less than an hour to complete and required only a simple task. *Photo by Beth McDonald*

SHANNON DUKE ATTEMPTS TO CONDITION A rat to walk across a balance beam during a psychology experiment. Most of the time the rats were only used for one experiment and then sold to area pet stores. *Photo by Vicki Meier*

FREE FROM THE CLASSROOM, ERIN McLaughlin, Lindsey Brace and Natasha Auten enjoy a little lunch time conversation. The children ate at 11 a.m. everyday in the Dugout. Photo by Bruce Campbell

SEHAM ALMUTTAR TRIES TO SHARE her peas with classmate April Stickelman during lunch at the Dugout in the Student Union. The children were taught to help one another while eating. Photo by Bruce Campbell



FIRST GRADE TEACHER JOANN MARION TAKES time to help Paul Kelloway. Individual attention was used to help ease the gap between instructors and students. Photo by Allison Edwards

KEEPING AN EYE ON THEIR PHYSICAL EDUCATION teachers, Lindsey Brace and Matthew Barton wait patiently for their instructions. Physical education was one of the many classes taught by college students at Horace Mann. Photo by Bruce Campbell





A mong giants

Children learn with Northwest students

The classroom looked like any ordinary first grade dwelling. Boxes of crayons, miniature-sized chairs, children's books and holiday decorations were all about the area. The children were huddled on the floor while a teaching assistant read them a book.

After the book was finished I snuck up by some of the children and sat down so I wouldn't tower over them. I quietly began to take notes, trying not to disturb them. As if there were a neon sign over my head blinking the words "Please talk to me," children began bombarding me with questions. "What are you doing?" "Are you writing down everything I'm saying?" "Is that a camera?" "Take a picture of me!"

One little girl climbed onto my lap, another held my hand and two more competed for my attention, trying to outdo the other by telling me outrageous fibs about who they were. "Wait a minute," I thought. "These kids are six years old. They're supposed to be shy around strangers, right?"

Obviously I didn't know who I was dealing with. These were Horace Mann first graders.

And they knew no strangers.

Horace Mann children were used to college students asking them questions and even teaching their lessons.

The lab school was a means of hands-on experience for education majors.

"I learned a lot from the kids," Diane Nicholetto said. "They always thought of different ways to do all the activities I had planned. Another good thing was that you got a lot of hugs."

First grade teacher JoAnn Marion thought the children benefitted too.

"It gave the children more opportunities for individualized help," Marion said. "These kids just looked around and if they needed help they were going to go to you."

And they did. The children weren't afraid to ask anyone for help with whatever they needed and seemed confident with everything they did.

While playing by the Union at recess they didn't seem phased at all as they were dwarfed by the hordes of college students passing by.

It wasn't surprising that being around college people didn't intimidate them. The children were taught by several education majors throughout the year and several of them participated in Big Brother and Little Sister programs where a college student adopted them as their sibling.

The kids also liked to help others. They sang Christmas carols at a nursing home and sent letters and cookies to servicemen in the Persian Gulf.

When I walked out of the classroom that day I was totally amazed. I couldn't believe how considerate and socially at ease these young children were. They certainly contributed a unique quality to Northwest and provided many with opportunities they couldn't get elsewhere.

by Allison Edwards

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dent Services office, which provided information and advice for education majors.

Ryan said the number of education majors had increased. He predicted it would continue to do so, citing the Horace Mann laboratory school as one feature that made the program competitive.

He added the quality of students in the program had improved.

"The average ACT score of an education major was slightly higher than other schools in the area," Ryan said. "That wasn't true five years ago."

Behind the scenes

Class designs mini-sets for plays

College of Fine Arts and Humanities

Improving instruction and revising major and minor requirements were the main thrusts in the College of Fine Arts and Humanities. To improve instruction, Dean Robert Sunkel said the college set aside monies to send faculty members to conventions, conferences and seminars.

"We wanted to improve teaching within the college," Sunkel said. "These seminars and conventions helped to sharpen teaching skills."

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Before the first rehearsal, the first costume fitting and sometimes even before the casting of characters, the theatrical set had to be planned.

Months before the curtains were drawn, the director and a set design team met to decide on a conceptual approach to a production.

In Scene Design class, taught by Dr. David Oehler, theater major students with minors in technical theater design learned how to plan a set.

"If you were going to be a designer, it was really helpful to make a miniature to see what the real set was going to look like, and be able to make any alterations that the director chose," George Auffert said.

To convey ideas to directors, students built models and created perspective rendering. Modeling was a scaled-down version of what the set would look like. The designer made a white model, a mock-up using pieces of white paper, to represent elements of the set.

"Models were usually not finished to the extent of developing a scene,"

Oehler said. "We might have gone through several models before deciding what a set should look like."

Studying historical architecture became a sideline job for scene design students. Researching a specific time period was necessary if a historical effect was needed.

"We might have gone through several models before we decided what a set should actually look like."

Dr. David Oehler

While working on the miniature for "Conference of the Birds," a fall production, the design team of students and faculty selected historical information that contributed to the concept the director wanted.

"Research was based on ritual, like the cavemen telling the story of the hunt," Mark Varns said. "The set was also related to a Greek amphitheater."

Besides building miniature sets, perspective rendering was used. Rendering consisted of rough drawings of the set's floor plan.

Usually, modeling was preferred because it could be used as a tool throughout the production. Perspective rendering did not offer that convenience.

"You couldn't put a ruler on a rendering to measure something and expect it to be to scale, but the style was up to the designer," Varns said.

Not all designers, students or faculty, chose the same method.

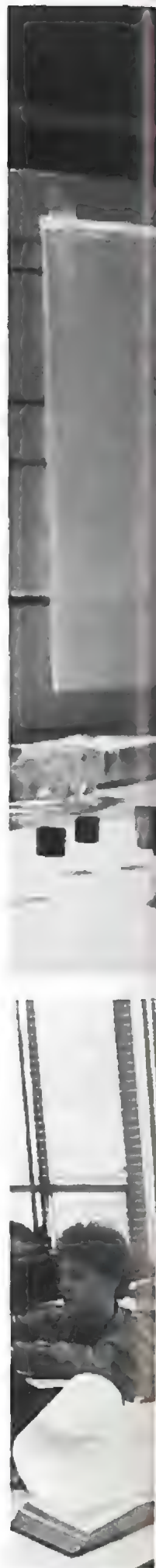
"I liked rendering better because you could see specific colors on the set," Laura Fehr said. "The director also knew what the audience could see."

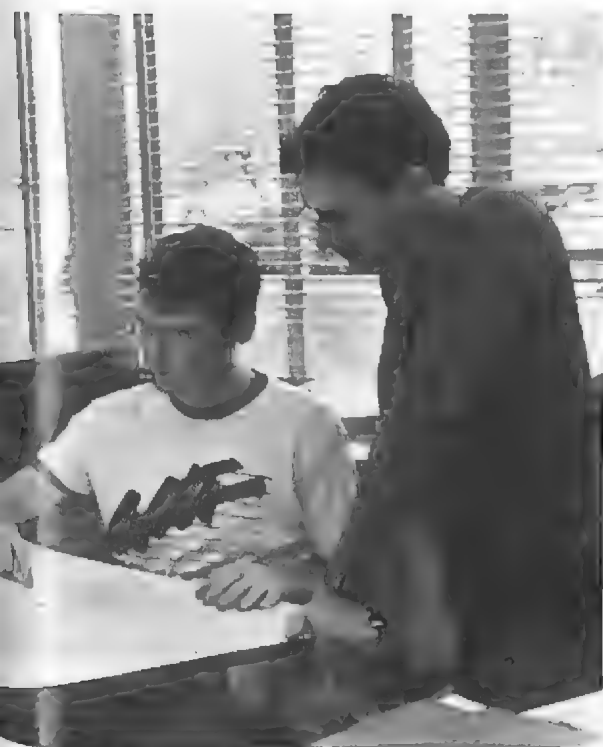
Carpentry work was also explored in the class. Students built platforms, pieced ceilings together, painted flats and constructed staircases.

Although the class consisted of more hands-on work outside of class, students gained knowledge of scene designing and development professionalism by working with faculty.

by Jim Tierney

GEORGE AUFFERT discusses his stage set designs with instructor David Oehler. Auffert designed a set for Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." Photo by Todd Weddle





CONCENTRATION is the key for Dave Kramer as he builds pieces for his "The Miracle Worker" set. Scene design students built two sets from plays of their choice. *Photo by Bruce Campbell*

CAREFULLY WORKING with a piece of wood, George Auffert builds the platform for his play set. Many students put a lot of time and effort into their projects. *Photo by Bruce Campbell*

Major promotion

Diversity of field attracts students

Choosing a major that would prepare you for a career where you could participate in a wide variety of activities and do various jobs for almost any business wasn't easy. However, many found public relations did exactly that.

In spring 1986 the public relations major was transferred from the Mass Communication Department back to its original location, the Speech Department. Enrollment numbers grew from 74 majors in fall 1989 to 105 in fall 1990.

The increasing interest was linked to students finding that public relations offered a career that was not as limited as some jobs.

"PR had breadth," Dr. Kathie Leeper, Speech Department chairwoman, said. "It opened different types of opportunities. Companies realized they needed the idea of communicating to its publics. Spread over every type of profession, you were going to find a need for people with PR skills."

A person majoring in public relations was required to take classes varying from Business Law to Basic Reporting to Organizational Communication.

"PR had breadth. Spread over every type of profession, you were going to find a need for PR people."

Dr. Kathie Leeper

"There were a variety of courses you had to take, from accounting to graphic arts," Jennifer Miller said. "You made the major into what you wanted."

Majors participated in public relations classes that provided them with real-world ex-

perience. For example, the public relations class promoted the Great American Smokeout held on Nov. 15.

The students were divided into six different groups dealing with the city of Maryville and the campus. Each group was in charge of a different region in which they contacted and promoted the campaign.

The campaign involved activities such as getting Bobby Bearcat to visit the public schools in Maryville, student-supervised information booths on campus and at Wal-Mart, and a proclamation signed by President Dean Hubbard and Mayor Pro-Tem Bud Vansickle to support the Smokeout on campus as well as in town. A mock funeral service was held at the Bell Tower during which donated cigarettes and smokeless tobacco were buried in a coffin.

"I thought the Great American Smokeout was very positive," Leeper said. "I was pleased with the turn-out. The students gained more because they did it themselves rather than simply learning from a textbook. As a teacher I knew what would throw monkey wrenches into the plan."

An abundance of activities and hands-on experience helped prepare public relations majors for future occupations and, as enrollment increased, so did the group's interest and enthusiasm.

by Irish Neitzel

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Revamping and updating major and minor requirements was also in progress within the college. Each major and minor was looked at in great detail and evaluated in order to measure the effectiveness of the curriculum. According to Sunkel, the College of Fine Arts and Humanities had large academic diversity, ranging from liberal arts to professional programs.

"We were a diverse college," he said. "It was impossible to have a single focus because our programs ran a whole spectrum of areas."



IN CELEBRATION OF THEIR TENTH ANNIVERSARY, PRSSA member Teresa Seitz serves cake to other members. PRSSA provided public relations majors with an opportunity to gain practical experience in their field. *Photo by Tim Todd*



DECORATING FOR THE PRSSA PARTY, TERESA SEITZ and Amy Dunekacke spice up the lobby of Wells Hall. Another PRSSA project included promotion for campus organizations. *Photo by Tim Todd*

CLOSE TO THE DEADLINE, DAVE WARREN WORKS on his final project for Advertising Copy and Design. All public relations majors were required to take the class, which taught them how to develop an ad campaign. *Photo by Brandon Russell*



DOUG DAILEY AND MATT POLLARD prepare themselves for their survival weekend by painting their faces with a camouflage stick. The camouflage was one of the ways students tried to elude the ROTC ambushes. *Photo by Adrienne Oliver*

IN COMPETITION WITH THE KIRKS-ville survival and escape team, several Northwest ROTC members assist their teammate as he drops off a rope bridge. The rope bridge was used to simulate a river-crossing situation. *Photo by Mst. Sgt. Michael Rodgers*





Matter of survival

A weekend in nature's classroom

Ducked out in Army fatigues, faces masked with camouflage paint, students hid in the dense brush and awaited their adversary. Anxiously, they anticipated the enemy's ambush. It was Saturday night and the autumn chill forced them to bundle up as they hid out in the darkness. What a way to spend a weekend, eh? This weekend was required for students enrolled in Survival, Escape and Evasion.

In late October they loaded up in Army trucks and left Maryville for an ROTC field exercise. According to Master Sgt. Michael Rodgers, students played an important role in the practical training of ROTC cadets.

"Cadets were assigned to a student group and were responsible for assisting them and evaluating their leadership abilities," Rodgers said. "In turn, the cadets were evaluated by the cadre."

The weekend was the first time members of the class were able to apply what they had learned in the classroom. Rodgers said the class was devised to teach students basic survival skills and expose them to leadership roles.

"It was a shared effort," he said. "Leadership opportunities were there for both students and cadets."

Good survival methods were necessary for the primitive weekend stay. Students learned how to start fires, obtain water from stills and trap animals to eat. For food, the "weekend warriors" were to kill and prepare chickens.

"I didn't help kill it, but I did do most of the cleaning," Heather Lytle said. "I didn't eat much of it because it was kind of rubbery."

Learning how to survive in nature was just the beginning. Escape and evasion methods were also put to use as students evaded cadet ambushes.

"A real-life scenario was set up where the groups had to escape and evade an enemy," Ben Sunds said. "They had a certain amount of time to accomplish their task. The whole process was very exciting."

Again, the students were loaded in trucks and taken to a point where they were freed. Their mission was to make it back to base camp without being captured. It was easier for some than others.

"We took the long way around," Lytle said. "We must have crawled on the ground for a mile because we didn't have the cover of the trees. It took about 2 1/2 hours to make it back to camp."

After a weekend replete with activity, the weary group returned to Maryville bright and early Sunday morning only to find out the equipment still had to be cleaned and stowed.

Despite the blur of activities, most enjoyed themselves. Alex Briones, who took the class because it sounded interesting, was one such individual.

"Besides catching poison oak and being cold, I had a great time," he said.

by Adrienne Oliver
and Scott Albright

"We must have crawled on the ground for about a mile because we didn't have the cover of the trees."

Heather Lytle

College of Agriculture, Science and Technology

Students and faculty in the College of Agriculture, Science and Technology teamed up in an undergraduate program in which projects were submitted to the Missouri Academy of Sciences. Students and faculty collaborated on 17 projects, and those approved were presented at a meeting of the academy.

Along with the research projects, the college participated in the University faculty

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WIPING AWAY EX-
cess Ink, Laura Sy-
pkens puts finishing touches
on a graphic arts project. The
letter press, which was 25
years old, was one of many
pre-computer age machines
technology students learned
to use. *Photo by Sabine
Grable*



MAKING IT COME TO
life, Steve Riley oper-
ates a robot in the electron-
ics lab in the Volk building. As
a part of the revamped tech-
nology curriculum, a new ro-
botics course was to be of-
fered. *Photo by Melinda
Dodge*

TO TEST LIGHT SEN-
sitivity, Kevin Bell and
Wade Beck conduct an ex-
periment with electricity. Stu-
dents used these dated tran-
sistors to gain practical ex-
perience in electronics tech-
nology. *Photo by Brandon
Russell*

On the move

Striving to keep up with industry

The advancement of the computer age had a tremendous effect on virtually every aspect of life. The world's technology was in a constant state of evolution. So was true for the state of the University's Technology Department.

According to Dr. Peter Jackson, the department was in the process of a total curriculum overhaul. The changes were in the developmental stages and were to create a broad-based curriculum with a general technology core.

"We tried to get the students a broad, in-depth background," Dr. Bruce Parmelee said. "We had to look out and ahead."

One of the most important aspects for teaching in the Technology Department was keeping up with the industry.

"The program was driven by what was happening in technology and the evolution out there," Jackson said. "It was very difficult to keep up."

One way the faculty kept up with the industry was trade magazines.

"I read and received 12 to 13 magazines a month from the industry,"

Charles Anderla, graphic arts instructor, said.

"I also attended as many workshops as I could afford to attend."

Workshops helped the faculty keep updated with information they could pass on to the students. Jackson felt these workshops were very important because textbooks became outdated quickly and sometimes could only be used as a reference and base point.

During workshops instructors were exposed to new innovations and equipment. Unfortunately, there was not enough funding to finance many equipment additions, so compensations had to be made.

"We realized that we could teach a lot without equipment, using industry and media," Jackson said. "It didn't give students hands-on experience. If they could understand how the process worked, without equipment, at least they had the concept."

Anderla stressed that technology education was very expensive and that even though the equipment was outdated, students still gained the knowledge they needed to be competitive in the field.

According to Jackson, it would take \$125,000 to outfit the department with state-of-the-art equipment. Unfortunately, within a few years, the equipment would be outdated, because the industry advanced so quickly.

Despite these shortages, the faculty in the Technology Department were able to successfully use the equipment and facilities they had to educate.

With a positive attitude the department compensated by concentrating on the concepts and theories in their industry and training their students to be a force in the technology world.

"The program was driven by what was happening in technology and the evolution out there. It was very difficult to keep up."

Dr. Peter Jackson

-continued
evaluation plan.

Dean Gerald Brown said assessing the strengths and weaknesses of the college was important to its growth and direction.

"The college was going through a building stage," he said. "Determining what we needed to focus on helped us grow and make the college stronger."

Faculty were able to travel to different parts of the country to study their respective disciplines. Brown said this was made possible through allocated funds and personal funds of the faculty.

by Stephanie Frey

Minor justice

Criminal law attracts students

The criminal justice minor was first offered in 1978 due to student demand. Since then it was a popular minor among psychology, sociology and government majors. Many students found that the program was very complimentary to their chosen majors.

"I wanted to someday help the children delinquents by becoming a social worker," Libby McLeran said. "I felt declaring a criminal justice minor gave me a better picture of my psychology major because I could do some of the work with children and see how their attitudes and temperaments were."

To complete a criminal justice minor, students had to complete such classes as Introduction to Criminal Justice, Juvenile Justice and Crime and Delinquency within the government department. They could choose Abnormal or Developmental Psychology to fulfill their psychology requirements.

Criminal justice expanded into the student tutorial program at Washington Middle School. Students were referred by the teachers to take advantage of this service. Interested criminal justice minors then donated some of their time and tutored the students in subjects they needed extra

help in. According to Mike Brewer, the project was rewarding to both students and their tutors.

"I got a personal satisfaction out of knowing I helped the kid I was tutoring," Brewer said. "After a while you could see a definite change in their attitude and outlook on school."

"I felt declaring a criminal justice minor gave me a better picture of my psychology major..."

Libby McLeran

I liked knowing I had something to do with that."

Dr. David McLaughlin played a major role in the criminal justice program and had goals for the department.

According to McLaughlin, there were talks about a possible multiple hotline for rape victims and people contemplating suicide. Although the idea had not been passed, it was tabled for later discussion.

Lectures were also presented by speakers from local juvenile offices and the state patrol.

For some, the minor offered valuable knowledge for their future careers. Debra Kummer, a psychology major who was taking the criminal justice program as a minor, hoped to become a probation or juvenile officer.

"I thought the minor was pretty good," Kummer said. "It was becoming more well-known and I think the department offered a well-rounded selection of classes."

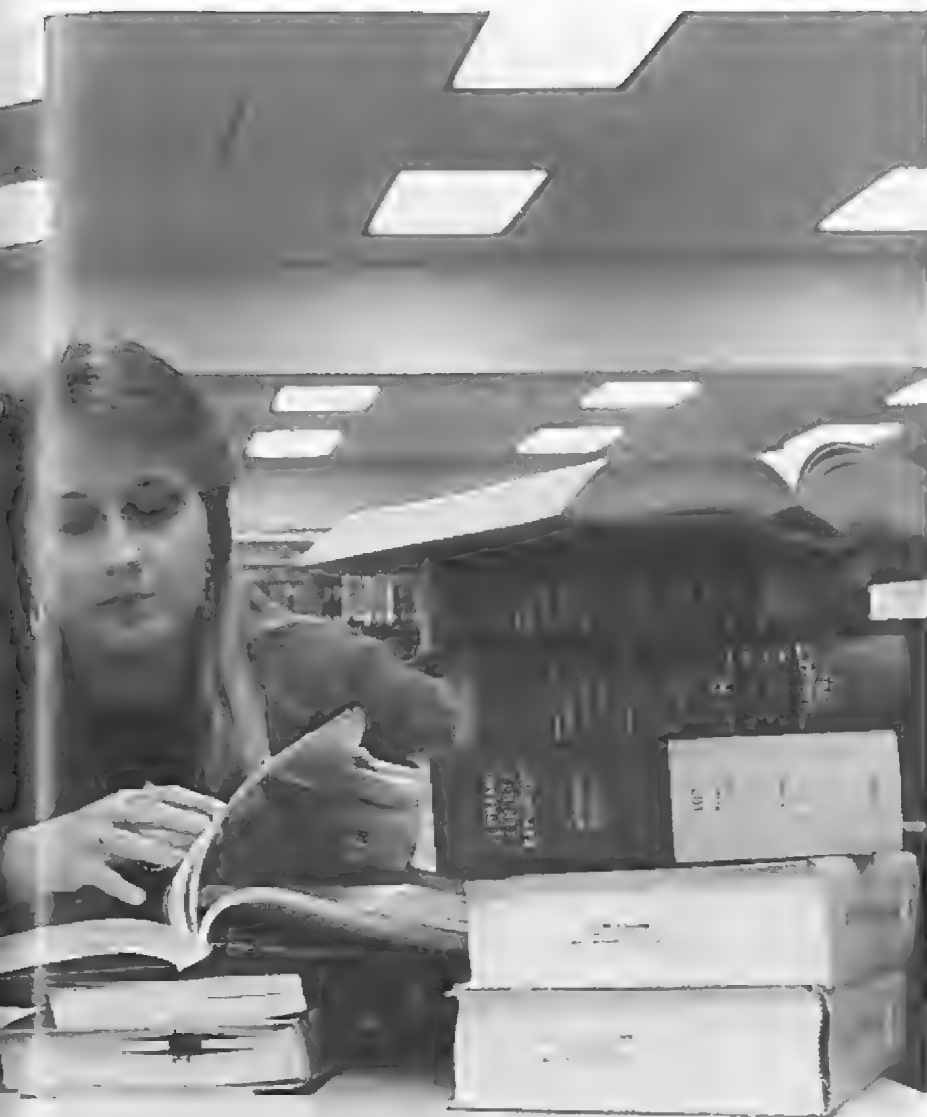
Bill Pick, a history major, had his sights set on someday becoming a U.S. marshal on a federal or state level.

"I thought the classes would help me because they made me pay attention to detail and that was going to help me in the long run," Pick said.

Whether it was in preparation for a future career or simply a way to provide a more well-rounded major, the justice minors seemed to enjoy and reap benefits from the area of study.

by Kiki Kunkel





AS PART OF A PROJECT FOR HER FEDERALISM class, Anita Puche utilizes the law books in the library. Criminal justice minors spent many hours in the library because the law books could not be checked out. *Photo by Scott Jensen*



CHECKING STUDENT CARDS, DIANE PETERS LOOKS up a name in the Campus Safety office. Peters worked daily at the Campus Safety office as a dispatcher, receptionist and office manager to enhance her criminal justice minor. *Photo by Scott Jensen*



DR. DAVID McGLAUGHLIN, THE teacher in charge of the criminal justice program, lectures his Juvenile Justice class. *Photo by Evelyn Kopp*

DURING A TUTORIAL SESSION, LIBBY McCleran helps a Washington Middle School student with a report. *Photo by Michelle Smith*

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY PRESIDENT DENISE TAYLOR glances over tax research books in the library in the Harden Cummins Moss and Miller CPA firm. Taylor worked with VITA along with working for the CPA firm. *Photo by Vicki Meier*

DEEP IN THOUGHT, DAVID JONES HELPS SWEE-MING Chin complete her income tax return. Members of the Accounting Society volunteered their services to help students and members of the community complete their income tax forms. *Photo by Vicki Meier*



DENISE MITTLIEDER EXPLAINS OFFICE MANAGEMENT efficiency to a customer. Mittlieder, a Northwest student, did secretarial and finance work and served as the office manager for Fulton Ranch near Maryville. *Photo by Vicki Meier*





Adding it up

Students volunteer to do taxes

Luckily April 15 only comes once a year, but numerous accounting students eased the strain of the dreaded deadline for many people by offering their services to help others with their tax troubles.

Accounting students spent many hours doing what they had been taught to do — taxes. Many volunteered their services through the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program, while others did their friends and family favors by doing their taxes.

VITA, a government program run by groups in a community as a service project, was headed by accounting students for the Nodaway County area.

Students volunteered their services on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, February 5 through April 11, in Colden Hall. Members of the VITA program had to complete a workbook and a test designed by the Internal Revenue Service before they were eligible to offer their help.

Judy Phillippe, a non-traditional senior accounting student, coordinated the program. She was given the old files and forms and began setting up the program in November.

"Being a non-traditional student and a single mother, I didn't have a lot of time to do the things that traditional students did, but I wanted to do an extra-curricular activity before I graduated," Phillippe said.

"I had been doing my friends' and relatives' taxes for around 10 years, so I contacted Roger Woods to see if I could organize the program."

Woods was able to help the students if they had any questions, but for the most part the students were able to do the tax returns themselves.

"We had a good response to our program," Woods said. "We basically did it for two reasons; one, to help people with simple returns and two, to give accounting students experience for when they entered the job market. It benefitted tax-payers and students."

Paul Kuehneman also worked with VITA.

"I learned more about different kinds of deductions by working for VITA," Kuehneman said. "Helping people helped me decide what field of work I wanted to go into. It also helped me to learn more about accounting and gave me good on-the-job training."

Phillippe and Kuehneman also did their friends' and relatives' taxes, which gave them even more experience.

"Some people hated to do taxes," Phillippe said. "I didn't love to do them, but I didn't mind."

Denice Mittlieder did her family's taxes, but also worked at an area ranch outside of Maryville, where she was employed by Frank Felton.

"I kept the books and also posted all checks on the ledger," Mittlieder said.

For Nodaway County residents or those related to future accountants, the tax deadline wasn't as frustrating as it was in the past. But for those who didn't seek help, there was always next year to look forward to.

by Kelley VanGundy

"Some people hated doing taxes. I didn't love to do them, but I didn't mind."

Judy Phillippe

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF ENROLLMENT MANAGEMENT Michael Walsh and his family enjoy the decorations at Maryville's Winter Wonderland Park. Walsh took the job at Northwest after spending 10 years at Radford University in Virginia. *Photo by Todd Weddle*



DURING HER WELCOMING RECEPTION, DEAN of Students Denise Ottinger chats with guests. One of Ottinger's goals was to establish an open relationship between herself and the students. *Photo by Don Carrick*

MEDICAL DIRECTOR OF THE STUDENT HEALTH Center Dr. Gerald Wilmes discusses his afternoon appointments with staff. Wilmes filled the full-time physician vacancy that had been open for nearly a year. *Photo by Don Carrick*





Change of pace

Northwest impresses new staff

Maryville. Many groaned at the mention of the name of the town where they carried on academic labors. For some, though, Maryville was the place that meant new beginnings.

Michael Walsh, executive director of enrollment management, moved to Maryville in November. Walsh and his family had been in Virginia for 10 years and they were ready for a change of pace.

"I saw the job advertised and it interested me," Walsh said. "Maryville seemed like it would be a good place to move to, so I decided to check it out."

Once he saw the campus and got a feel for the people and the atmosphere, Walsh knew he had found his new home.

Something that really attracted and impressed Walsh was the lack of any pretense on Northwest's campus.

"Northwest did what it said it was doing," Walsh said. "The administration was always in the process of doing what they said. At Northwest, the chief goal was to expand the quality of education and serve the geographical area that our students came from."

Denise Ottinger, dean of students, arrived on campus July 16 and found the transition to the small community of Maryville easy.

"Everyone here was so nice and the campus was beautiful," Ottinger said. "The administration was in tune with my ideas concerning the students."

One drawback to Ottinger's job was her demanding schedule.

"I was dictated by my schedule, so I didn't get to devote as much time to students as I would have liked to," Ottinger said. "I tried to keep myself as accessible to them as I could. I sponsored Student Senate and the sororities."

Dr. Gerald Wilmes arrived on the Northwest campus in November to begin his position as Medical Director at the Student Health Center. According to Wilmes, he was aware of opportunities Maryville offered.

"I received my undergraduate degree in wildlife biology from Northwest," Wilmes said. "It was a small and flexible town where I knew I would be able to get people involved in healthy lifestyles."

Wilmes was in private practice in Pilot Grove when he became aware of the job available at Northwest.

"I was very interested in public health education and I viewed the job as the perfect chance to get college students concerned about their health," Wilmes said. "College aged students were at a critical stage in their lives in terms of learning an overall wellness program."

Even though Walsh, Ottinger and Wilmes were new kids on campus, their talents and skills made them valuable assets to the University.

by Lynn Trapp

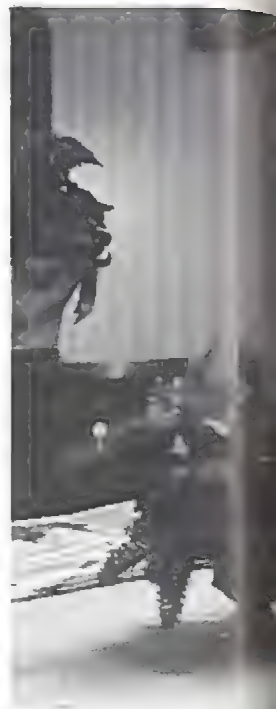
"It was a small and flexible town where I knew I would be able to get people involved in healthy lifestyles."

Dr. Gerald Wilmes

FINDING SOME LEISURE TIME, President Hubbard looks through his "Far Side" collection. Hubbard had a substantial collection of the cartoons. *Photo by Todd Weddle*



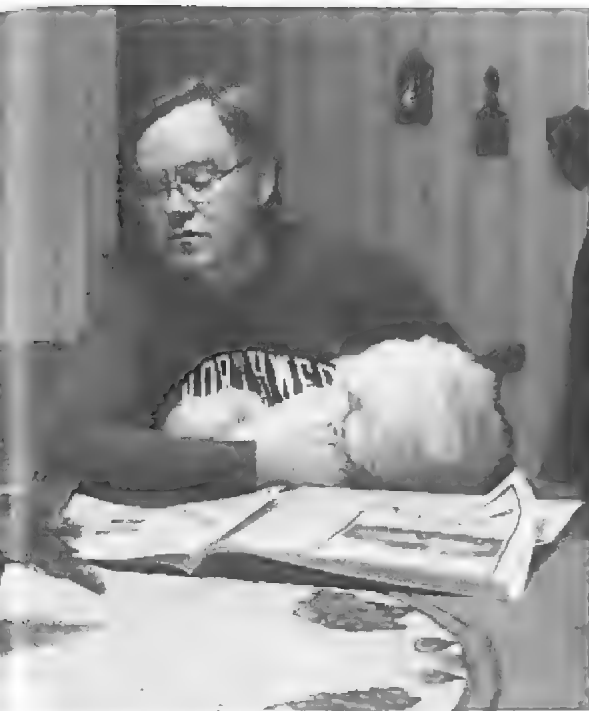
WHILE PRESIDENT HUBBARD READS the morning paper, his dog, Churchill, sits on his lap. Hubbard spent as much time as possible with Churchill. *Photo by Todd Weddle*



DURING A FAMILY VACATION IN FLORIDA, President Hubbard displays some of their prize catches. Hubbard and his son, Paul Hubbard; and his son-in-law, Anthony Lowe; caught about 60 fish. *Photo courtesy of Dean Hubbard*

WHILE EXERCISING, PRESIDENT DEAN HUBBARD watches the McNeil/Lehrer Report. Hubbard exercised for approximately 30 minutes each day in order to keep in shape. *Photo by Todd Weddle*





At his leisure

President takes time out to relax

When Dean Hubbard left his office around 6 p.m. after a long workday, his job was not finished. Often the president would have to prepare for a business trip, review pertinent University documents or entertain guests.

However, Hubbard said he did not mind the demands of his job.

"I spent most of my time working," he said. "I got more pleasure out of doing things related to the University than I did the alternatives."

So did the president ever do anything to relax or for leisure?

"Reading," Hubbard said. "I guess my second preferred activity was just plain reading. Much of that reading was related to higher education, although I did try to take time to read other books occasionally."

"I rarely watched television," the president said. "Typically what I'd do instead of watching TV was work on the computer. I found it to be sort of therapeutic."

Related to his pleasure of working on the computer was his enjoyment for writing. Hubbard was the co-author of "Restoring Quality to Undergraduate Education: The Challenge to Surviving the 1990s" which was released in the fall. Another book was already being planned.

In addition, Hubbard liked to keep physically fit.

"Exercise was something that I had done consistently for 25 years," he said. "I spent 30 minutes every morning doing some aerobic activity."

He said his daily exercise routine included either riding his exercise bike or running on his Nordic Track and lifting weights.

Hubbard said his favorite hobby was teaching his dog, Churchill, tricks.

"I guess the purpose for leisure was to divert and take your mind off things," Hubbard said. "The best hobby I've ever had was Churchill. In terms of an everyday diversion for me, the dog was it."

Hubbard said Churchill enjoyed learning new tricks. He could beg, roll over, shake hands and jump through a hoop.

He said he also enjoyed spending leisure time with his family, going to cultural events with his wife and traveling to see his children.

Furthermore, the president said he enjoyed the outdoors.

"In the summer, I enjoyed water skiing," he said. "We had a boat and so we'd go do that on occasion. That was one activity I never tired of."

"And, I liked to fish," he added. "Not fishing in Nodaway Lake or some stream, but deep-sea fishing where I could catch something really challenging."

It seemed the president had interests in many areas. Although Hubbard's time was limited, his healthy attitude allowed him to manage the University and still relax and have fun during his free time.

"I got more pleasure out of doing things related to the University than I did the alternatives."

Dean Hubbard

by Scott Albright

ROLLIE STADUMAN AND HIS DAUGHTER Carisa discuss recent events before a Sunday-night dinner. Weekend dinners were one of the ways the two kept in touch. Photo by Todd Weddle



HAVING SPENT A SATURDAY MORNING at the office, Dr. Robert Culbertson stops in front of the Administration Building to play with his dog, Duke. Photo by Todd Weddle



DISCUSSING EVENTS FOR "I LOVE NORTHWEST Week," Dr. Robert Bush meets with Student Senate President Tom Vansaghi. Photo by Brandon Russell

Inside the cabinet

Administrators find time for work, leisure

The seven members of the president's cabinet had diverse interests and responsibilities. However, the one thing they had in common was their desire to work at Northwest.

Dr. Robert Bush

The timing was perfect for Dr. Robert Bush, the vice president/director of the Center for Applied Research, when he was offered a teaching job at Northwest in 1968.

He and his wife Betty were living in Washington, D.C. with their three young children when he was offered the job.

Bush had grown up on a farm in Dekalb, Ill., and graduated from Northwest in 1957 with a degree in agricultural education. He moved to Washington to work for NASA at the Gottard Space Flight Center in Maryland. Bush worked in the educational programs office, fulfilling his childhood dream of working with the space program.

"When I was a little kid my father had a friend who taught in the astronomy department at the University of Kansas," Bush said. "I used to sit around hypnotized by this man. He was a great storyteller and astronomer."

Bush helped teach graduate programs at several colleges while working for NASA and discovered he got a lot of satisfaction out of teaching adults. When he realized he could do the same thing at Northwest, he decided to return, bringing his knowledge of space and his experiences from the job with him.

Mr. Rollie Stadlman

One opportunity led to another for Executive Assistant to the President, Rollie Stadlman, who graduated from Northwest with a degree in education in 1970.

Having been extremely active working on the campus radio station, Stadlman was asked to stay after graduation to help build the FM station, KXCV. He was the first manager of the station and eventually became the director of broadcasting services.

Stadlman was also the associate director of alumni development and spent a great amount of time working with alumni and directing fundraisers, such as the phone-a-thon.

Stadlman enjoyed traveling, golf, reading, woodworking and walking. He was also very active in the community as a member of the Lions Club, the Park Board and the Chamber of Commerce. He received the Distinguished Service Award in 1988.

"I fell in love with Maryville and with Northwest," Stadlman said. "It was an exciting place to work with intelligent, energetic people and every day was a real adventure."

Dr. Robert Culbertson

Weekends were a time for both work and relaxation for Vice President of Academic Affairs Robert Culbertson. He put in 10-12 hour-days during the week, but some were even longer.

"I tried to attend every cultural event on campus, especially

those that involved our faculty and students," Culbertson said.

On Saturday mornings, Culbertson and his dog, Duke, came to campus around 8 a.m. After working until noon with a couple of breaks, he went outside and watched Duke chase squirrels.

Culbertson usually left by noon so that he could spend the rest of the day with his family. On Sunday, Culbertson worked for several hours in the afternoon to be prepared for Monday. Otherwise, weekends were a time for him to get out of town when he got the chance.

Culbertson said he had a strong commitment to the students.

"As the chief academic officer, I had a responsibility to every student to make certain I was doing everything possible to maximize the positive learning environment."

Mr. Robert Henry

For Public Relations Officer Robert Henry, the opportunity to inform others about Northwest and its advantages was what he enjoyed most about his job.

"It was a darn good school," Henry said.

"I would have liked people from a wider geographical area to understand what a good school Northwest was."

Henry came to Northwest in 1969 after a short teaching career.

"I taught for a year at Wichita State University, but I didn't find it satisfying," Henry said. "I started to look around for a new position, and I have been here ever since."

Henry liked the variety that his job offered.

"There was no boredom in this job," Henry said. "I never knew from the moment I walked into the office what I would face. There were challenges and opportunities that popped up like mushrooms, and I tried to solve the problems."

In his spare time, Henry liked to read and watch sports. He also enjoyed spending quality time with his children and grandson.

Creating the best possible image of the University and promoting it was a time-consuming job, but Henry managed to channel his energies into other interests.

Dr. Denise Ottinger

When Dean of Students Denise Ottinger came to Northwest from Bowling Green State University in Ohio, she was looking for a new educational atmosphere.

Ottinger interviewed for the position in April and was impressed by the overall feeling she received on campus.

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"I never knew from the moment I walked into the office what I would face..."

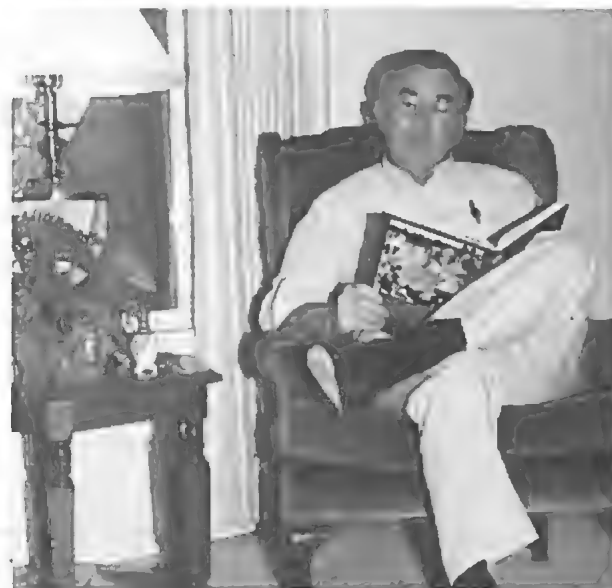
Robert Henry

IN A WEEKLY MEETING WITH THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN's Laura Plerson, Dean of Students Denise Ottinger discusses campus issues. Ottinger met with the editor-in-chief as part of the Missourian's effort to expand campus coverage. *Photo by Brandon Russell*



WARREN GOSE SPENDS AN AFTERNOON CUTTING and trimming hedges around his house. Gose liked doing many tasks around the exterior of his house on his days off. *Photo by Todd Weddle*

BOB HENRY TAKES TIME OUT OF HIS BUSY SCHEDULE to relax and read a book. Reading was one of Henry's favorite ways of spending his free time. *Photo by Todd Weddle*



GIVING A LITTLE FATHERLY ADVICE, CHUCK VEATCH explains some of the features of his cherry red Corvette to his son, Chip. Finding time to spend with his family and friends was important to Veatch. *Photo by Todd Weddle*





Inside the cabinet

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"I thought, 'I could work at this institution,'" Ottinger said. "I was intrigued by the Culture of Quality document, and the concept of the Electronic Campus had thrown me for a loop. The students were friendly and I was impressed with Dr. Dean Hubbard."

Ottinger was offered the job a week after she interviewed, and arrived in Maryville in July.

Some of her extensive duties included overseeing housing, bookstore, textbook rental, food services, Greeks, discipline system and international students.

"The student contact was the plus," Ottinger said. "I felt like a parent to 6,000 kids."

Moving from Ohio to Missouri was easy for Ottinger.

"This job was one of the easiest transitions I had ever made," Ottinger said. "I thought Northwest was one of the best-kept secrets in the Midwest."

Mr. Warren Gose

For Vice President of Finance Warren Gose, who worked as many as 60 hours a week, there was often no such thing as a normal day.

"Sometimes I felt like a fireman," Gose said. "I planned to do certain things during the day and then something else would come up."

Gose said an average day would start with reading mail, signing documents and meeting with people. Also, Gose attended two- to four-hour cabinet meetings, administration council meetings and student disciplinary committee meetings.

For hobbies, Gose liked to travel and ski because, as he said, "that was where no phones were." Because he worked so many hours a week Gose often spent time on campus or took his work home on weekends, but tried to reserve some weekends for just himself.

"Hopefully at least one weekend out of the month I could sleep late," he said. "I liked to have at least one day out of one or two months when nobody could bother me."

One of Gose's favorite parts of his job was working with students.

"I enjoyed the work," he said. "It was nice to be around young people all the time because I felt I was still young."

Mr. Charles Veatch

A progression of opportunities kept Director of Development of Alumni Services Charles Veatch at Northwest.

Veatch came to Northwest as a graduate student pursuing a degree in business. As a student he served as hall director for both South Complex and Dieterich Hall and began working as the Assistant Director of Admissions after graduation. He eventually began working with alumni services and found he enjoyed contact with alumni.

Veatch took his job very seriously and tried to make himself accessible to alumni by helping them with any problems or decision-making they brought to him. He often went to talk to alumni who called and asked his advice on things such as property and investments.

Outside of work, Veatch enjoyed spending time with a close group of friends and often got together with them to play cards. He was also very active with his church youth group and went on several mission trips with them to Kansas City and St. Louis.

On these trips, the group would assist a church in an urban area with its Vacation Bible School program. Veatch enjoyed watching the kids interact in a different environment.

"It was just unbelievable to see how well the kids adapted," Veatch said. "They hadn't formed stereotypes yet and they really got along well with the other kids right from the start. It was great to see the kids really learn and grow out of it."

by Allison Edwards, Jim Tierney,
Lynn Trapp and Marsha Hoffman

What it takes

Deans' paths lead to Northwest

Behind their massive desks and mountains of paper work, the college deans faced days of endless meetings and appointments. Being a dean required an exhaustive amount of time and energy, but it was something they enjoyed and had been preparing for during their educational years.

Mr. Robert Sunkel

Dean of the College of Arts and Humanities Robert Sunkel had been at Northwest for 30 years.

"I originally wanted to be a medical illustrator, and then I became a graduate assistant at Texas Christian College," Sunkel said. "I came to like teaching more than illustration."

Sunkel finished his MFA degree in painting and art history and was in the Army for two years. A stint in Korea enforced his notions about teaching.

"I was teaching Army personnel fifth through eighth grade arithmetic," Sunkel said. "Many of the people hadn't gone past their middle school grades in education. I had to convince them that they shouldn't be ashamed of that

fact. I learned so much about dealing with people through that experience. I also taught English to Korean bankers on an appointment basis."

After Sunkel left Korea, he spent two years in Arkansas at Henderson State Teach-

"I would not have been able to forgive myself if I hadn't tried to be a dean."

Dr. Ron DeYoung

er's College, where he taught art. Shortly after that, he came to Northwest.

"I was interested in a new area of the country, where the weather was colder," Sunkel, who grew up in Texas, said. "Northwest was also a larger institution, and that appealed to me."

Sunkel became involved in planning the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts building in the early '60s. He served as chairman and division head before being selected as dean in 1983. He continued to teach one class every semester.

"I really enjoyed teaching," Sunkel said. "I liked to plan and see things happen within the classroom."

Dr. Joseph Ryan

Dr. Joseph Ryan, dean of the College of Education, was interested in education from a very early age.

"I had always liked to read," Ryan said. "I thought that had a lot to do with my elementary teachers. They inspired me to read and learn."

Ryan majored in English at North Texas State University and taught for one year in Illinois. From there, he went to Chaminade, a college preparatory high school in St. Louis. He taught there for two years before he decided that he wanted to go to graduate school.

"I earned a master's in secondary school administration and a Ph.D. in English education," Ryan said. "I was also working at a research and development center, and that introduced me to some influential teachers."

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Board of Regents

Northwest's decision makers, the Board of Regents, experienced a busy year as they considered a number of requests submitted by University administrators, faculty and staff.

The board itself underwent some changes as Frank A. Strong Jr. was appointed by Governor John Ashcroft to become a member of the group.

Strong, who practiced law in Maryville, was a 1973 graduate of Northwest. He replaced Theodore Robinson, of Maryville, on the board.

Governor Ashcroft also named a student representative, Nicole Rowlette, to serve on the board.

Rowlette was a sophomore history major at Northwest. The Maryville native replaced Leon Sequeira, of Lee's Summit, who served as the student representative the previous year.

Another significant item approved by the board was a contract between the University and the Campbell Soup Company. The contract permitted the construction of a model poultry-raising project and related composting facility on the University farm.

The poultry facility would house upward of 30,000 chickens and was projected to create a positive cash flow after eight years. This would be accomplished by selling the chickens raised in the facility. A second source of income profit would come from the fertilizer that would be produced in the composting facility using the chickens' waste.

After being without a doctor since January of 1990, the board approved the appointment of Gerald Wilmes as the University's Medical Director/Physician.

Wilmes, who planned to serve the University on a half-time basis, filled the spot left by

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Gaining Horse Sense

Students explore horsemanship know-how

The Lone Ranger may have made it look easy, but students enrolled in basic horsemanship discovered that training and handling a horse was no simple task.

According to instructor Dr. Doug Butler, the curriculum was divided into three parts.

The first part dealt with training a horse for stockwork, such as herding cattle or sheep. The object was to train a horse to work well with people and behave around other animals.

Butler took the students to an arena and demonstrated how to break a horse, which was the first step in training. Butler also taught students safety precautions, grooming techniques, restraint methods and trailer loading procedures.

"My favorite part of the class was going out to the arena and getting hands-on experience," Dave DeLancey said. "It was also a lot of fun to hear stories from people in the class about funny things that had happened to them concerning horses."

During the second section of the course, students learned what to look for when purchasing a horse. Questions to be taken into consideration included age, size, breeding and intended use for the animal.

Throughout the remaining portion of the class, Butler discussed the uses of basic kinds of equipment, such as bits and saddles.

The class objective was to study and appreciate the many facets of horsemanship. Students were required to identify horse training equipment and techniques.



In order to achieve a precise fit, Instructor Doug Butler shows Angie Thompson the correct placement of the horseshoe. Hands-on experience gave students a chance to gain confidence in the art of horsemanship. Photo by Brandon Russell

This was taught by lecture and working with the horses. Due to University regulations, it was preferred that students did not actually ride horses.

"I taught them the basic things they needed to know to ride and train a horse," Butler said. "It would have been nice if the students had each had a horse of their own. Then they could have ridden along with me."

The University did not provide horses for those enrolled in the class because of liability problems with insuring the riders. Students were told they could assist in demonstrations with their own horses and equipment, after being warned that the University would not be held responsible for any accidents.

Although a few students owned horses of their own, they were from out of state and the combined cost of transporting the animal here and then shel-

tering it would have been too high.

"I took the class because I planned to work with horses when I graduated," rodeo rider Brad Eaton said. "I liked the class even though we didn't do any riding."

Of the four students in the class, only one didn't have any background with horses.

"I took the class because I had always liked horses but had never worked with them," Tabatha Trammel said. "The class was a good place to start."

The students managed to mix in just enough fun with their lessons to make up for not riding. And, they didn't have to wear masks or yell "Hi ho Silver!" to do it.

by Stacy DeLong

Dr. Jim Smeltzer worked as a member of NASA in the historic Voyager 2 project. Smeltzer's other interests included ogging and racquetball. *Photo by Stephanie Frey*





Jim Smeltzer

Star Searcher

Astronomy professor delves into mysteries of space

Dplanets. Space. Stars.

When Dr. Jim Smeltzer, professor of astronomy and physics taught about the mysteries of space, he drew his lectures from more than just textbooks.

Working as a member of the media for the St. Joseph Gazette newspaper, Smeltzer teamed up with the National Aeronautic and Space Administration at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., to observe and gather knowledge on the Voyager 2 space flight.

The Voyager 2 project began in the 1970s and was designed to gather information about some of the planets in the further reaches of the solar system. With only a small-sized 32K memory, the Voyager 2 performed remarkably well for the '70s style of technology.

"Science benefitted from the information gathered by the Voyager project," Smeltzer said. "Voyager 2 was launched at the same time the first one was encountering Jupiter and Saturn. The combination of the two spacecraft allowed greater flexibility in the orbits."

Smeltzer also saw the launching of Voyager 1 at the Kennedy Space Center in 1977 and made numerous trips to JPL and NASA to observe the progress of the Voyager excursions.

Hands-on training and contact with the real world of space exploration helped Smeltzer with the instruction of his courses.

"There were new materials available to look at as well as the opportunity to make contact with new people," Smeltzer said. "I had some of the scientists and other professors call in and give telephone lectures to the class."

Students felt Smeltzer's classes were far more interesting as a result of his first-hand experience with NASA and JPL.

"Dr. Smeltzer helped us get a better understanding of our solar system and the space frontier," Kris Barker said. "He presented us with a lot of up-to-date material and advancements."

Although Smeltzer, the father of three, was busy with classes and trips, he still found time to enjoy some of his favorite pastimes, one of which was fitness.

"I liked running and playing racquetball," Smeltzer said. "I ran some races every now and then and liked to lift weights to stay in shape."

Smeltzer also competed in occasional racquetball tournaments around the area, as well as took an interest in backyard vegetable gardening. This was an interest which he picked up from his father.

"I enjoyed vegetable gardening, which went back to my younger years," Smeltzer said. "My dad grew vegetables and I occasionally got a plant and seeds from him for my own garden."

As for the future of space exploration and travel, Smeltzer felt the projects of NASA and JPL would continue to grow since more than 200 space missions had been planned.

"I intended to keep myself informed on planetary exploration," Smeltzer said. "There was to be a lot of activity for the next couple of decades and there was no reason for anyone involved in teaching not to stay informed. They were obligated to do so."

As for the teaching of astronomy, Smeltzer planned to continue doing what he had done for years — educate about the unknown mysteries and questions of space.

by Dale Brown

Don and Marjean Ehlers

Becoming Whole Persons

Campus ministers take
sharing seriously

While working half-time positions as campus ministers of the Wesley Center, counselors for Maryville's Family Medicine & Surgery Associates and parents to four children, Don and Marjean Ehlers strived to help others become whole persons.

Sharing all aspects of their lives had been the couple's goal since they began dating in the early '70s. While Marjean attended Northwest and Don attended Iowa State, they made a commitment to share family duties as well as a meaningful career.

After they were married and working toward their master's degrees in counseling, Don and Marjean worked as staff members of the Wesley Foundation at the University of Northern Iowa for five years. Once they finished their degrees, they began looking for another job. They heard about the opening at Northwest's Wesley Center, but had little hope because they were the only applicants who weren't ordained elders. The board of directors, however, felt the Ehlers' campus ministry experience and counseling credentials was a combination they couldn't pass up.

During their nine years as campus ministers in Maryville, Don and Marjean found it more difficult to maintain half-time positions because they became more involved with the students and the community. But they implemented Wesley's theme, "Becoming Whole Persons," to help students and clients of their counseling practice. Physicians at the Family Medicine & Surgery Associates' Clinic referred patients to the Ehlers for help in dealing with medical and other problems.

Commitment to their family was Don and Marjean's most time-consuming job. They divided duties, from babysitting to staying home with their sick children. Don said his job as co-head teacher with Marjean at a daycare center helped him identify an important need that he centered around his family life.

"My job experience at a daycare, as well as my own needs, convinced me that I wanted to be with my children as much as they were with their mother," Don said. "I didn't want to be an absent father."

Don and Marjean said none of their children had ever asked for one of them over the other. When their oldest son Justus was 2 years old, he fell down and hurt himself while staying out of town with relatives. He cried, "I want my mom-dad."

"They've grown up not knowing which one of us

would be there, but knowing that one or both would," Marjean said. "Society was so geared to women doing things that it wouldn't know what to do with a competent father."

The Ehlers felt their sons, who were ages 11, 8 and 5, and eventually their 4-month-old daughter, benefited from being around college students both at Horace Mann where they attended school and at Wesley.

Don and Marjean's roles were interchangeable except for music. Don wrote, played, sang and led songs during Midweek Worship and other Wesley activities. He made music a high priority in his life, and because he wrote many of the songs he performed, he felt it was an effective way of communicating.

He progressed with his music career in the mid '70s when he pursued a dream to entertain in nightclubs. After performing for one year he was ready to move on. He had become known as a musician over the years. For several weeks during summers he worked as a music consultant at camps for children with cancer.

Don's career hit a high point last year while he was casually playing at a retreat in Kansas City and a financial investor offered to help him make an album. Don wrote and sang all the songs as well as provided the guitar backup. The album was projected to be out in December, after which Don would take it to Nashville in hopes of selling the finished product to a major recording company.

Although Don's music could be classified as Christian, Marjean said it had an unusual twist that could make it marketable in other segments. She said his songs talked about life as a journey, and faith was a part of that.

"He played a role of a mother, father or sick child and made it into a song," Pam Snead said. "He had a way with words that comforted people."

With their counseling experience, Don and Marjean shared the goal of comforting people by helping them deal with issues that kept them from becoming whole persons. Even though they split their responsibilities 50/50, they set a perfect example of being whole persons because they gave 100 percent.

Marjean and Don Ehlers anticipate the release of his first album, which he hopes to sell to a Nashville record company.
Photo by Dean Carlson

by Cara Moore



Charles and Patricia Schultz

Center Stage

Bringing real-life experience
to characters they play

With blue eyes sparkling, Dr. Patricia Schultz enthusiastically described her portrayal of the "Swedish Nightingale" Jenny Lind. Her husband, Dr. Charles Schultz, who played P.T. Barnum in their production of "Encore for Jenny Lind," sat next to her, equally enthusiastic.

Patricia, assistant professor of voice, wrote the play about Lind, who was considered a great phenomenon all over Europe in the mid 1800s. Charles, associate professor of theater, portrayed the famed circus man, P.T. Barnum, who brought Lind to the United States.

"Jenny Lind" was the perfect role for Patricia, since she and Lind were both coloraturas, the highest of sopranos. Charles was equally well suited for his role as Barnum, who was an actor and great showman. Because of Charles' passion for history and acting, the role seemed a natural one.

"Jenny Lind" had a little of everything: comedy, singing, delightful music and historical value," Charles said.

Because of the diversity of the production, it had the potential to appeal to several kinds of audiences. And, to the Schultzes' delight, it appealed to the Missouri Arts Council. Each year the Council selected a number of quality visual and performing arts organizations and individual artists to participate in the Missouri Arts program, and for the 1989-90 season the council booked "Jenny Lind."

The Schultzes loved to perform and the council guaranteed them a certain price and increased their credibility.

"We were put in the same class as the Kansas City Lyric Opera, the St. Louis Symphony, the Kansas City Symphony and the St. Louis Brass Quartet," Patricia said. "There weren't too many smaller acts billed, so it really was quite a thrill to be selected."

Besides activities surrounding the play, the Schultzes devoted time to improving Northwest. Charles chaired a planning committee for the Mary Linn Per-

forming Arts Center after the Frank Deerwester Theater burned in 1979.

Patricia devoted much of her spare time to helping students make the most of their abilities.

"Many of them had a lot of ability," she said. "But unless they really worked at making the most of what they had, they wouldn't make progress."

Charles enjoyed pooling his intelligence with that of the students.

"They had their own initial intelligence when they came into my classes," he said. "If they took advantage of my intelligence, that meant they were going to be twice as smart as I was."

The Schultzes met at the Huron Theater in Ohio during the production of "Bye Bye Birdie."

"I was determined to marry that gal," Charles laughed, shaking a finger in Patricia's direction. "She didn't know it, but I certainly was."

Following those eight weeks together at the summer playhouse they returned to separate universities to finish college. After writing every day and vacationing together, they married the next summer.

The Schultzes' three children were one of the top priorities in their lives. Sons Todd and Vaughn and daughter Cinnamon were also active in acting and music.

"If our children were in something, we tried very hard to get there and see it," Patricia said. "If one of us had to miss it then the other was there."

Not only did the Schultzes' passion for acting bring Lind's legacy to present day with "Encore for Jenny Lind," but it had the Missouri Arts Council and audiences of varying types saying, "Encore for Charles and Patricia Schultz."

Drs. Charles and Patricia Schultz portray P.T. Barnum and Jenny Lind in "Encore for Jenny Lind." The husband and wife team combined musical and theatrical talents to design the play. Photo by Dean Carlson

by Pam Keisling



Full Circle

Three Northwest alumni return
to their alma mater

Believe it or not, there was life after Northwest. After four years of college, where did everyone go? For many, the tough corporate world was ahead. Others decided to continue their education in graduate school and some returned to Northwest to give something back to their alma mater.

Assistant Professor of Physical Education Dr. Jim Redd was one such person. Redd graduated from Northwest in January 1966 with a major in P.E. and a minor in social studies.

During his college days he competed three years in football, served as co-captain of the team and played basketball one year. In addition to his athletic involvement, Redd was a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon and became president of the organization during his senior year. He also served as a head resident assistant in the Men's Residence Hall.

After leaving Maryville he went to graduate school at the University of Colorado in Boulder, where he taught, coached and took classes.

Meanwhile, a position had opened at Northwest in the Physical Education Department.

For Redd, the position fit all his "dream job" requirements: teaching and coaching at a medium-sized school.

However, the size of the school wasn't the only thing that made Redd want to come back. He said he felt a force pulling him in that direction.

"My love for the institution and a feel for the place created because of the people made me want to return," Redd said.

According to Redd, the main difference between being a student and being a faculty member was the contrast in roles.

"As a faculty member I was not living on campus, so became more involved in the community," Redd said.

Redd was the father of three: Renee, 19; Paula, 17; and Matthew, 12. In addition to his involvement with Northwest, he served on the Maryville School Board and coached Little League baseball and soccer.

Dr. Peggy Miller, associate professor in the Home Economics Department, also jumped at the opportunity to return to Northwest.

As a student, Miller worked toward a degree in home

economics and psychology. She was a member of the Student National Education Association, and during her senior year, served as a Bearer of the Greens in a traditional Christmas ceremony honoring seniors.

After graduating from Northwest in 1969, Miller set off to teach junior high school in Illinois.

By chance, Miller heard about the possibility of working at Northwest in the Home Economics Department.

"It was the most exciting thing that ever happened to me," Miller said.

After returning, Miller said she still felt like a student for a while. It took some time for her to adapt to working as an equal with those who had taught her.

Miller did adapt, though, and decided to stay at Northwest.

"Northwest was a like a hidden treasure," Miller said. "Students were far more than a number here. We knew them by name."

Associate Professor of Art Phil Laber set career goals in his early college years. He wanted to pursue a career that combined photography, printing and drawing and planned to acquire his Master of Fine Arts degree.

When he left Northwest in 1973 with a major in art and a second emphasis in photography, he never expected to see the campus again. But three years later, while working towards his Master of Fine Arts degree, opportunity knocked.

"I found out that a position in photography and drawing had opened up at Northwest," Laber said. "I figured if I got the job I would have one year of experience to put on my record and could always go back to graduate school."

As it turned out, Laber got the job, returned in the fall of 1976 and had spent the last 13 years here.

No matter what a student did after graduation, a part of his soul always wandered the campus of his alma mater. In the case of Redd, Miller, Laber and many others, returning to life at Northwest was an opportunity they could not pass up.

Returning to Northwest, Phil Laber, Dr. Jim Redd and Dr. Peggy Miller teach at their alma mater. Laber graduated in 1973, Redd in 1966 and Miller in 1969. *Photo by Brandon Russell*

by Sara Hosford





Moving On

After nearly 20 years of care,
Dizneys say goodbye

Bill greeted me, grinning from ear to ear, grabbed my hand and thumped a friendly pat on my back. Desmion stood straight, poised gracefully, as she offered me a polite yet sincere welcome. There was a splash of humor in her tone and the smile in her eyes told me she was not as serious as she seemed. He cracked a joke; she offered me a seat.

Bill Dizney was the director of Student Services at Northwest and Dr. Desmion Dizney directed Student Health Services.

Bill's bright yellow bow tie fought with his wiry gray hair for attention. She was composed and spoke with a distinct accent. Her silk blouse and long skirt complemented her elegant figure. He lit up a cigarette.

As their faces wrinkled in smiles, both Dizneys appeared much older than they really were. Both loved their jobs on campus and worked hard to take care of the students. In December, they were gone.

Bill and Desmion Dizney were married in 1956. They met in Chikore, Africa, where Bill had started a secondary school and Desmion filled in for a doctor at the local hospital.

"And of all places, we met on a tennis court," Bill said. He grinned as his phone rang and added, "And all types of bells rang!"

Desmion matter-of-factly said that Bill was the only eligible bachelor for miles around.

"My only other choice was a drunken postmaster," she said.

Nine months later they were married in a small stone church on the edge of a rainforest. They invited their staffs, which included both Africans and Europeans.

"It was the first integrated wedding in that part of the country," Bill stated proudly.

They lived in Africa for five years and later in Zimboa, Kenya and Turkey. Bill worked in higher education and administration while Desmion worked as a physician.

In 1980 they moved to the United States because their two daughters wanted to attend school in the States.

The adjustment was difficult for Desmion because she had always lived in South Africa. She missed the beauty of the sandy beaches, snow-covered mountains and tropical climate of her native home.

Striking pieces of art, like this African painting by Desmion Dizney's sister and Samoan tablecloth filled Bill and Desmion's home. Photo by Dean Carlson

At Northwest, Desmion had initiated the AIDS Task Force and also worked with Dr. Mindy Brooks to obtain a federal grant to start the CARE program to help students deal with chemical abuse and related problems.

Bill adjusted easily to the move from Africa because he had grown up in the States and lived in towns of all sizes. His family had moved from place to place because his father worked in sales.

Bill originally wanted to be a lawyer.

"In fact, my best friend in high school and myself had this all planned out," he said. "But he was killed in war and that ended that. Then I didn't really know where I was going."

After World War II, Bill was vacationing in Kentucky where he had attended college when a faculty member died unexpectedly. They asked Bill to fill in until the end of the year. After a few weeks, they offered him a contract and his teaching career was launched.

As student services director, Bill oversaw the Inter-Fraternity Council, the International Students Organization, Harambee, Student Senate, Panhellenic, Discipline and several other committees.

"Bill was the greatest," IFC President Juan Rangel said. "His number one thing was the students. He really cared."

Many of those who worked directly with the Dizneys described them as the "perfect bosses:" challenging, flexible and supportive.

"There was a lot of stress in this office, but Bill was always cheerful," secretary Mary Fleming said. "That made it a great atmosphere to work in."

Desmion's co-workers had similar feelings about her.

"Her style of management created a closeness for the staff," Mary Strong, nurse coordinator of student health, said. "We were a unit, a team."

Bill and Desmion, who moved to Dallas, Texas, agreed that what they would miss most about Northwest was the kids. With a sigh Desmion added that what she would miss the least was the cold winters.

Bill planned to keep on working after the move, perhaps with inpatient AIDS victims or teaching English.

"I couldn't sit home," he exclaimed. "No way."

Those who knew the Dizneys felt they had left behind an unfillable void. Indeed, Bill's kind and cantankerous personality and Desmion's elegant style would be tough acts to follow.

By Jill Erickson

Uniquely Northwest

Interesting staff members
add spice to campus life

They could be found in almost any setting. The unique; those that possessed characteristics separating them from the ordinary.

Northwest was no exception to the rule, and within the confines of the University numerous examples of this type of person could be found. However, three were especially noteworthy. They all possessed qualities which made them stand out and add flavor to an already colorful environment.

One such individual was Mary Jane Merriett, housekeeper at Perrin Residence Hall. Merriett had worked at Northwest since 1968 and throughout many years she never seemed to tire of her duties.

"I looked forward to coming to work every day," Merriett said. "The busier I was the better I liked it!"

While at Northwest, Merriett's personality made her popular with everyone she came in contact with.

"All of the girls seemed to really like her," Hall Director Barb Janssen said. "I can't remember ever having a complaint about her."

After more than 20 years at the University, Merriett was still going strong, attacking her duties with the same enthusiasm she did when she first arrived.

"She went above and beyond the call of duty," Val Behrens said. "Most of the time she came in early and left late. She always had time to talk to anyone that wanted to talk."

Despite her popularity Merriett remained humble.

"Perrin was a great place because of the students," she said. "I gave them 99 percent of the credit."

Second was Jill Hogue, director of Campus Safety. Holding this position was quite a unique distinction in itself, but being a woman made it doubly unique.

Hogue began a path toward a career in law enforcement by entering the military after high school, where she remained for three years. Her last military assignment landed her in Germany.

After leaving the military, Hogue returned to the states to attend college at Northwest and earned a degree in personnel. Not long after her schooling was

completed she was offered a position on Campus Safety. Being a woman in this vocation seemed to have both advantages and disadvantages.

"Often people would be less violent or resistant with me than they would with male officers," Hogue said. "On the other hand, people were less likely to accept me as a figure of authority than they would a man."

Hogue viewed her job as a never-ending responsibility.

"I couldn't just go home and stay after 6 p.m.," she said. "If I was needed I had to answer the call no matter when it came in."

Despite the demanding quality of the position, Hogue seemed to enjoy the work overall.

"There were times when you just wanted to leave everything behind," she said. "But most of the time I found the job very rewarding."

Unlike the other two individuals, Ron Heller, supervisor of the campus warehouse, was not set apart because of his job. He devoted time after hours to an extraordinary collection of 78 rpm record albums.

Heller estimated that his collection contained between 17,000 and 20,000 records. An entire room of his basement was devoted to housing the library of albums he had carefully organized into chronological order from 1925 to 1942.

"I wasn't only interested in the collecting, I was interested in the research part of it, too," Heller said.

Heller also made cassette tapes of the old records and recorded the top hits of each month of each year.

"There was a lot of time involved in this hobby, but I really enjoyed it," Heller said. "I will probably collect records for the rest of my life. When the 78s get hard to find I'll start collecting the 45s."

All too often, members of society became so wrapped up in "fitting in" that they forgot to be themselves. Fortunately, there were those like Merriett, Hogue and Heller, who ignored what everyone else did in favor of letting their individuality shine. Besides making their own lives interesting, these people made things interesting for those around them.

by Steve Rhodes



ON'S

Jill Hogue, who had served as an officer immediately following her graduation in May, 1986, became Northwest's first female Campus Safety director in August. Hogue's duties were aimed more at management than patrolling. *Photo by Dean Carlson*

Known for her personal approach to housekeeping, Mary Jane Merriett prepares for work. Although she worked long hours, she credited the staff and residents of Perrin Hall for making her job enjoyable. *Photo by Dean Carlson*

Award-winning hobbyist Ron Heller sits in one of the rooms which houses part of his 17,000 pre-World War II record collection. *Photo by Dean Carlson*

Dean Hubbard

Half a Decade in Motion

After some rough times and big changes, it's smooth sailing in the president's office

They say still waters run deep, and in the case of soft-spoken Dean Hubbard, they also ran fast. Five years ago he became president of Northwest and since that time, campus had been in a constant state of change.

"He fooled me," Public Relations Officer Bob Henry said. "Owens was more outwardly aggressive, and when Hubbard came in he was so low-key I thought he would be more deliberate in initiating change."

Deliberate maybe, but not slow. According to Henry, Hubbard hit the floor running and it wasn't long until Northwest began seeing signs of a vigorous presidency.

"He was an avid reader who was current on all higher education literature," Henry said. "He implemented change based on research, as opposed to instinct."

Change was something the community came to expect from the Hubbard administration. One thing that had attracted Hubbard to the school initially was its medium size, which he felt helped ease the pain and speed the process of change.

What must we do in order to remain significant as an educational facility? This was the question Hubbard asked during his inaugural speech and continued to ask over the years as he rallied for changes at Northwest.

"I considered anything that had to do with the future of the nation and applied its meaning to education," Hubbard said.

One of the first things accomplished after Hubbard took office was the consolidation of seven colleges into four, which resulted in the reallocation of \$1.5 million away from administration to instruction.

The Culture of Quality, a plan for improving undergraduate education at Northwest, was perhaps Hubbard's most controversial program. The lengthening of the semester was one of its first components noticeable to the student body. Also included in the Culture document were provisions for assessment, additional requirements for general education courses, emphasis on the development of writing skills, incorporation of advanced standing requirements and the inclusion of a senior thesis or project in order to graduate.

The program drew a considerable amount of favorable attention to Northwest, and if imitation was the sincerest form of flattery, Hubbard had cause to be proud.

"One president came right up and told me, 'We took your Culture of Quality program,'" Hubbard said.

Although the changes he initiated were commendable, he claimed none of them were revolutionary.

The Electronic Campus was another part of the Culture of Quality program that helped put Northwest on the map. According to Hubbard, making this dream a reality was a task that required a "hard sell" in Jefferson City. Naturally, there were those who were opposed to such a costly plan, but he found many supporters in the capital city who wanted their state to have the first computerized public school in the nation.

The Electronic Campus became a reality in fall 1987. Enrollment skyrocketed after campus was computerized, and if user rates were any indication, students were happy to have terminals in their rooms.

Overall, students seemed pleased with other changes Hubbard had made as well, although an occasional moan about the length of the semester could still be heard.

"I got really burned out at the end of a long semester," Basil Lister said. "But overall, I thought the changes he made were good."

Hubbard's administration had its lows along with its highs. In 1988, Northwest faculty voiced concerns of "no confidence" in their president, a situation which had grown out of a question over tenure in administrative offices.

Despite the "no confidence" vote in the spring, plus campus racial problems and a recommendation by Coordinating Board for Higher Education Commissioner Shaila Aery in the fall that Northwest be closed down, things were running smoothly as Hubbard entered his fifth year as president.

Henry felt that faculty morale had never been higher and Hubbard agreed, saying he thought everyone had learned and grown closer as a result of the difficult situations in the past several years.

During his five years at Northwest, Hubbard had seen some very good times and some very bad times. Yet, in retrospect, he felt his most distressing problem had been trying to bring faculty salaries up to national standards. It was also touching to note that in the midst of all of his accomplishments, he still considered the most gratifying part of his job to be watching students grow.

by Suzie Zech



Hubbard tinkers with his most faithful traveling companion, a lap-top computer. The portable device helped him to keep on top of things both at home and when away on business. *Photo by Todd Weddle*

The president and his wife, Aleta, enjoy watching the Bearcats beat Mid-America Nazarene College. Hubbard felt Northwest had one of the most well-rounded athletic departments around. *Photo by Brandon Russell*



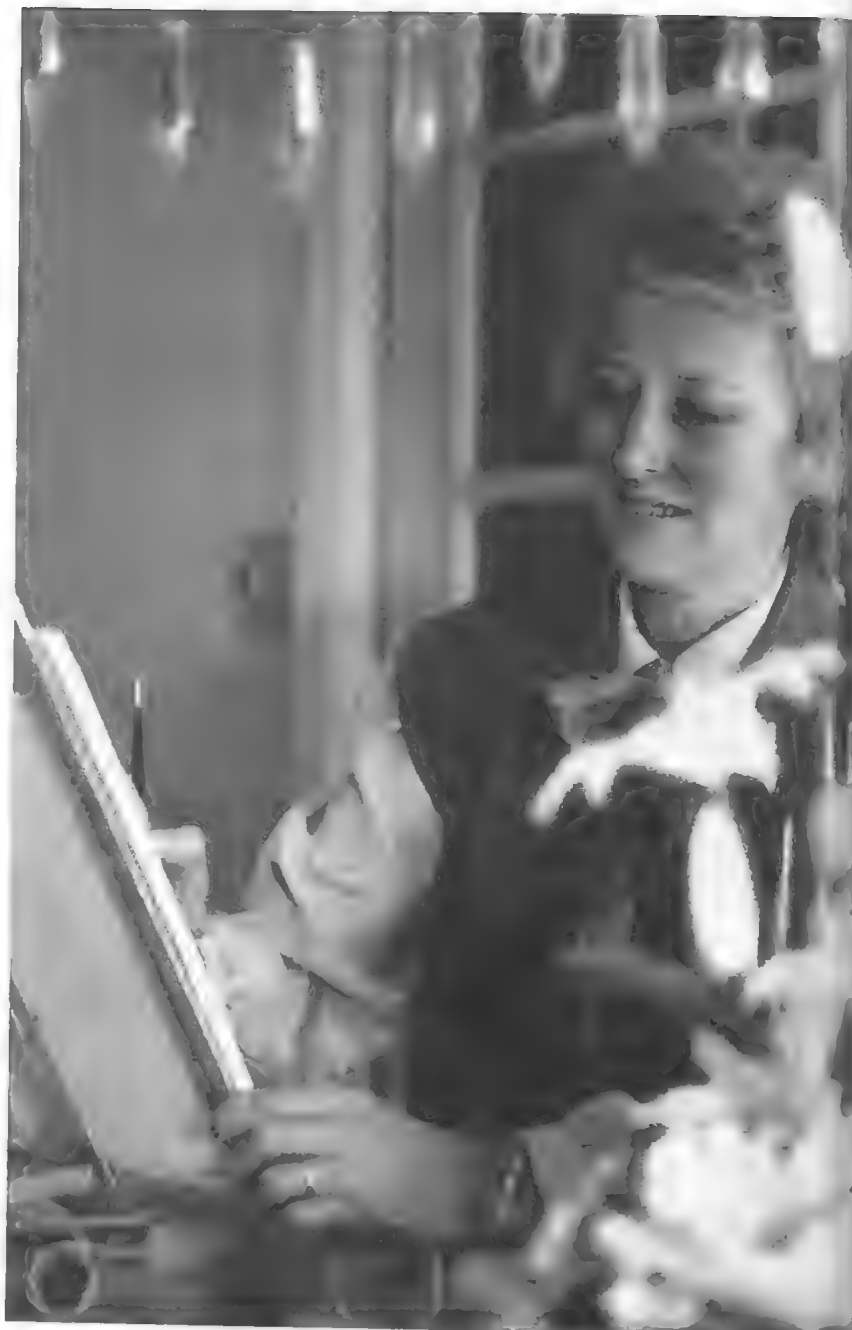
President Hubbard relaxes by the fire with two of his favorite things; his dog, Chur-chill, and a Far Side Gallery book. His large Far Side collection lined his bookshelf. *Photo by Brandon Russell*

BOARD OF REGENTS. Front Row: Sherry Meaders and Robert Gill, pres. **Back Row:** Susan Mattson, sec.; Jeanette Whited, treas.; Edward Douglas, Audra Kinchloe, Robert Stanton and Dean Hubbard.

Ready to help, Carolyn Henry approaches one of her sixth grade students. Henry went to school at 6:30 a.m. to prepare for class before the morning rush. *Photo by Brandon Russell*



Hidden away in her newly-built sunroom, Betty Bush oil paints. In her spare time Bush also enjoyed gardening, skiing, hang gliding and entertaining. *Photo by Brandon Russell*



ail Culbertson and children, atie and Daniel, wrap hristmas presents. Culbertson devoted most of her time o her family. *Photo by Brandon Russell*

Barbara Gose attends Sunday morning service at RLDS church. She and her husband, Warren, were active members. *Photo by Brandon Russell*



Beside Every Great Man...

Administrators' wives share their husbands with the University

They were each unique in manner and appearance, having their own interests, professions and stories. But they had all come to Maryville for the same reason. They were the wives of Northwest administrators.

The newest member of this group was Gail Culbertson, whose husband, Robert, recently became vice president for academic affairs. While adjusting to life in Maryville, her main concern was the education available for her children: Katie, 17, and Daniel, 12.

"The emphasis Maryville schools put on quality was very important and was a major factor in his interest in the position," she said.

She also took an interest in her husband's work. By typing and helping collect research and data she tried to understand her husband's job as well as decrease the amount of paperwork for him. However, she said she didn't give advice about business matters.

Although working with her husband allowed a little time together, his demanding schedule infringed on their family time. An evening out usually meant attending a campus function, such as a play or dinner.

Taking all this into consideration, Gail was content with the way things were going for her family.

"I just wanted him to be happy in what he was doing and for the children to enjoy where they were," she said. "That affected me a great deal."

Ten years ago, Barbara Gose, wife of Vice President for Finance Warren Gose, had to adjust to her husband's busy schedule, but said it just became routine.

"I worked 40 hours a week as a pharmacist," she said. "But we had a lot of activities outside of work."

Although they specialized in different areas, they used their talents to work together. She was part of a medical team for the church in which he served as pastor for five years and then became a deacon. She also belonged to Innerwheel, the women's division of the Rotary in which he was treasurer, and the American Association of University Women.

On the few occasions when they had spare time, the Goses enjoyed traveling. Together they traveled to several states and often ventured to Jefferson City and Omaha with their youngest son, Chris, to visit their other two children, Peter and Amy.

After 20 years, the Henrys also seemed happy liv-

ing in Maryville. A sixth grade teacher, Carolyn Henry said she had no trouble finding a job when her husband, Robert, was hired as chief public relations officer.

In spring '88, Robert's responsibilities grew when he acquired vice presidential duties due to the resignation of Vice President John Mees. Having to contend with two full schedules, they started their day at about 4:30 a.m.

Though each had their own profession, they managed to be there for each other a support each other's careers. With little spare time, this sometimes meant just listening to a football game or to the other's account of the day. However, having raised three children, Ann, 28; Mark, 22; and Kirk, 20; they were used to being pulled in every direction.

"When the kids were in high school we both always made it to all their activities," Carolyn said. "I think there was something every night."

Drs. Betty and Robert Bush came to Maryville 21 years ago from Washington, D.C., where he worked in public relations for NASA and she was a substitute teacher. Having three small children, Gregory, Jeffrey and Tracy, they left that area to come to Northwest.

Hired as a teacher, he soon was promoted to admissions, then became an assistant to the president and finally vice president for applied research. After raising her family, she taught elementary school and then became associate professor for curriculum and instruction at Horace Mann.

Along with University projects, she and her husband kept busy with community projects, such as recycling and the development of alternative crops. Their home hobbies included woodworking and painting.

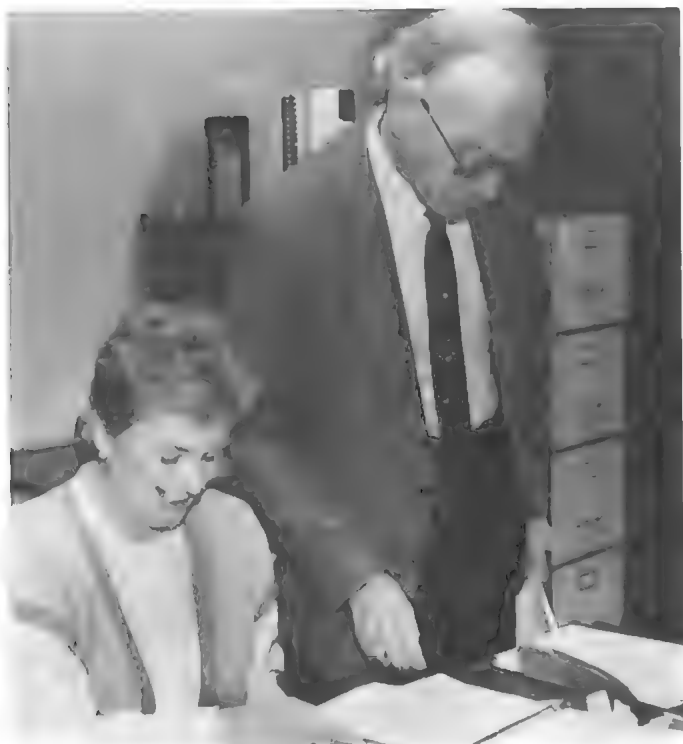
Though most of their time was filled, there were short intervals when they could share time together.

"It was an interesting juggling act," she said. "We tried to make quality time out of the time we had."

Such time was spent at home, attending campus activities or with their children. Though not often, the whole family met for holidays and occasional vacations. While concerned with their husbands' careers, each of these women had her own interests and goals. They balanced work, family and outside activities and seemed to enjoy their busy lifestyles.

by Kristi Madison

Secretary Gwen Vawter discusses a file with the Dean of the College of Arts and Humanities Robert Sunkel. During his free time, Sunkel enjoyed reading, traveling and attending auctions. *Photo by Stephanie Frey*



Dr. Gerald Brown reads a book about strategies for effective enrollment management. Along with administrative duties, Brown also taught a graduate and a senior seminar. *Photo by Brandon Russell*



In the privacy of his office, Dr. Joseph Ryan catches up on some paperwork. *Photo by Brandon Russell*

Working on the computer is one of the many facets of Dr. Ron DeYoung's daily routine. *Photo by Brandon Russell*



Keeping In Touch

Deans and faculty strive for openness
within their colleges

When accepting a position as a college dean, one should have had some idea of the abundance of work and the extremely hectic scheduling that they would immediately be faced with. The position was a huge responsibility, and with each dean overseeing his particular college, the work never seemed to end.

However, the deans have found that it was not a job that had to be done alone. In between putting a dent in the mass of paper work, attending numerous meetings and keeping on top of activities in their departments, time for faculty relations was allotted to ensure the college was at its best.

Dean of the College of Education, Dr. Joseph Ryan, viewed his position as an opportunity to be a spokesman for the faculty. He said that his door was always open for faculty members who wished to air their opinions.

"They visited with me in my office and I visited them in their offices," Ryan said. "I think we had a two-way communication channel."

Ryan said that working with students was also something he greatly valued.

"The whole reason we were here was for the students, to make them better teachers," Ryan said.

He thought it was unfortunate that he didn't see the students much and viewed that as the biggest drawback of his job.

"When I moved up in the administration I became further removed and more alienated," Ryan said. "I simply didn't have time."

Ryan thought faculty, students and administrators worked hard and time was a big factor in determining the type of relationship he had with each member.

In hopes of bringing his faculty together in working towards improving the College of Agriculture, Science and Technology, Dr. Gerald Brown and his faculty formed a goals committee. The group was comprised of the department chairs and Brown, and they worked on devising a list of approximately 40 goals that covered all aspects of the college.

Brown said that he was concerned with preparing the college for the changes the future necessitated. He said that he hoped the committee improved relations between him and faculty members.

"Some saw me as an authority figure and were very

cautious of our relationship," Brown said. "Working with faculty on assisting grants and on the committee gave me an opportunity to learn more about them as individuals."

For Robert Sunkel, dean of the College of Arts and Humanities, being a tenured faculty member helped him tremendously in his relationship with faculty. Sunkel said he had known many of his co-workers since he first started to work at the University.

Sunkel admitted that it wasn't as easy keeping in touch with the faculty as it used to be.

"Particularly with the number of faculty, it was just a matter of time," Sunkel said. "I used to get to know them faster until the paper work increased."

Sunkel enjoyed teaching the most and taught a class every semester. Other than his classes he didn't see much of the students, which he regretted. However, he did get a chance to know some of them pretty well outside of class.

"I worked a great deal at night and that's when a lot of the art and music students worked," Sunkel said. "I saw them in the halls and around the building and whenever they needed papers signed."

Lack of time was also a big factor with Dr. Ron DeYoung, dean of the College of Business, Government and Computer Science. However, DeYoung didn't view his job as work at all.

"I get up in the morning and I don't go to work — I go to school," DeYoung said.

DeYoung said that in order to maintain strong relationships he invited each member of the faculty to his house at least once a year. He also enjoyed doing various activities with them, such as playing tennis and going fishing.

According to DeYoung, his faculty members made his position as dean go much easier.

"Various faculty members are extremely expertised in their specific area," DeYoung said. "Necessarily, much more so than I might be."

DeYoung claimed that this fact not only made his job easier, but contributed a lot to the department.

Though a dean's duties may have seemed endless, good faculty relations helped these particular four conquer the problems and better their colleges for the benefit of the students.

by Allison Edwards





what's the big idea?



With improvements on and off the field, we made big impressions.

Achievements like an 18-game winning streak and 42 total wins earned the baseball team nine MIAA and 17 team records. During four months of construction, more than \$132,000 was spent to resurface the Herschel Neil Track.

With funds from alumni athletes and other supporters, a brick marker with

With high enthusiasm, Bearcats Andy Frerking, Percy Coleman and Chris Peck celebrate their win against Kearney State. As Frerking watches a key play from the sidelines, the 'Cats finished the regular season 9-2, qualifying them for MIAA playoffs. *Photo illustrations by Brandon Russell*

an electronic message board was placed near Lamkin Gym in honor of former coach and athletic director Ryland Milner.

On the field, Bearcat football players suited up for their second season under Coach Bud Elliott. After five straight wins, we thought we were invincible. Then Pittsburg State University broke our streak during conference play, and again in our second trip ever to post-season playoffs.

Expansion of the MIAA lengthened our conference schedule, adding Missouri Western, Pittsburg State University, Washburn University and Missouri Southern to our list of rivals.

Sports



Bouncing Back

After losing 5 key players, Bearkittens net national ranking

On the road to success, two obstacles loomed ahead for the 'Kitten tennis team.

Previous season key players Kelly Leintz, the MIAA No. 1 singles champion, and Amy Andersen, the MIAA No. 3 singles champion, graduated. Then, during the course of the season, three players were injured.

Yet, the Bearkittens responded to the challenge and were ranked 19th nationally, the only MIAA team to earn a rating.

"We did really well in the conference, considering our team was so young," Mitzi Craft said. "We shocked a lot of people."

Of the six women who played at the MIAA tournament, three were freshmen, two were sophomores and the other was a senior. Still, the team finished third in the championship.

"Even though the third-place finish at conference was our lowest in four years, it was pretty good considering we had to go with four freshmen and two sophomores because of injuries," Coach Mark Rosewell said.

At conference, Julie Callahan placed second

in No. 1 singles, Craft won the No. 5 singles title and Leah Erickson won the No. 6 singles title. Callahan and Craft combined to place third in No. 1 doubles.

Individually, Callahan was ranked 34th in Division II with a 16-6 record and was the sixth highest freshman ranked, and was an alternate for nationals since only the top 32 went. Callahan's most memorable match was a 6-7, 6-3, 7-5 win in the conference semi-finals against Southwest Baptist University's Lori Makar.

"I lost the first set, won the second and was down 1-5 in the third, but I came back to win and made the finals," Callahan said.

The women's unexpected success was partly contributed to their feeling of team unity on and off the court.

"We were close all year, but I felt our unity most at conference," Erickson said. "We all pulled together, cheering on whoever was playing at the time. It was a lot different from high school where it was everyone for herself."

Overcoming several injuries and the loss of key players brought the team closer together and helped earn them a Division II Top 20 national ranking.

—by Marsha Hoffman and Kristin Thompson

Women's Tennis

Overall Record 12-8

MIAA Record 3-2

MO	6-3
SL	6-3
Coln	0-9
SU	8-1
	3-6



Front Row: Vicki Hollander, Kim Kratina, Julie Callahan and Anne Arts. Back Row: Coach Mark Rosewell, Leah Erickson, Kristy Koeltzow, Michelle Phillips, Mitzi Craft, Nicole Sweo and Asst. Coach Dave Keely.



Eye contact is the key for Nicole Sweo as she returns the ball. Sweo and Leah Erickson placed second in MIAA No. 3 doubles, and finished with a 9-2 record. Photo by Chuck Holley



Exhibiting the skill that propelled her to second place in No. 1 singles at conference, Julie Calahan serves to her opponent. Her record of 16-6 also earned her a No. 34 Division II ranking. *Photo by Chuck Holley*

MIAA No. 5 singles champion Mitzi Craft warms up her serve before a match. Craft ended the season with a 13-10 record. *Photo by Chuck Holley*

Set for Success

Determination, spirit help 'Cats capture 2nd in MIAA conference

Teamwork on and off the court played a big factor for the Bearcat tennis team as the squad finished 17-5 in dual matches and defeated Division I opponents Drake University, the University of Missouri-Columbia and Creighton University.

At the MIAA Championship, Kendell Hale was the only champion as he took the No. 6 singles title, but the remaining eight entries captured second-place finishes to give the team an overall place of second.

In addition to his singles title, Hale finished the season with a 20-3 record. He said teamwork played a big factor in their MIAA standing.

"We believed we could do well at the MIAA Championship," Hale said. "We were happy with how we did since we were 18 points ahead of the third-place team. I think that the support we gave each other helped a great deal."

Even though tennis was mainly an individual sport, the members on the sidelines rallied behind those on the court to keep spirit up.

"The best thing about the season was the way everyone pulled together," said Paul Elliott. "There was a great amount of teamwork, even though it was individual on the court."

It kept everyone psyched and working hard.

Hard work and confidence helped No. 1 player Jorge Castilla finish with an 18-6 record and qualify as an alternate for nationals. Castilla's most memorable match was against Northeastern Oklahoma's T.J. Teasdale.

"I won the first set 6-1, lost the second 3-6 and was down 2-5, love 40, in the third set but came back to win 7-5," Castilla said. "I felt I was going to win every time I played, which was a strange feeling, because I also felt that way when I was losing."

A trip to nationals seemed within the team's grasp until they lost to the University of Tennessee-Martin, 3-6, and to Southwest Baptist University, 0-9, the same weekend. The loss to Southwest Baptist University was deceiving since the match was closer than the score indicated, Castilla said.

"We could have won against Southwest Baptist," Castilla said. "We lost the No. 1 single 7-6, 7-5; the No. 2 singles 7-6, 7-6; and the No. 3 singles was ahead 5-0 in the third set, but lost the match."

The Bearcats didn't fulfill their quest for nationals, but they finished second in the MIAA by keeping team spirit high and working hard.

—by Brad Friscl

Eduardo de Anda watches as his partner Jorge Castilla returns the ball with a level backhand. The No. 1 doubles team finished the season with an 12-1 record and captured second in MIAA. Photo by Brad Richardson

Men's Tennis

Overall Record 17-5

IAA Record 4-1

BU 0-9

EMO 9-0

MSU 9-0

Mo-Rolla 9-0

MSL 5-1



Front Row: Coach Mark Rosewell, Paul Elliott, Jorge Castilla, Kendell Hale, Eduardo de Anda and Owen Hambrook. **Back Row:** Rafal Wojcik, Robert Veasey, Jonas Norell and Dave Keely.





Springing into the air, Jorge Castilla aggressively attempts to return the ball. Castilla captured second in MIAA No. 1 singles and finished with an 18-6 record. *Photo by Brad Richardson*

In a singles match, Jonas Norell lines up a double-fisted backhand. Norell captured second in MIAA competition in No. 5 singles play and ended the season with a 13-6 record. *Photo by JoAnn Bortner*



Wins Slide By

'Kitten's inability to win 9 extra-inning games causes losing season

When opportunity knocked, the Bearkitten softball team didn't answer the door.

The women had a winning streak of five games disappear at the MIAA championships, where losses to Southeast Missouri and Southwest Baptist University dropped their record to 12-17.

Discouragement plagued the team at the Southeast Riverboat Classic where the 'Kittens won two games, but also lost to Missouri Southern and Mississippi University for Women. Even when a win seemed close at hand, the 'Kittens weren't able to capitalize.

"We lost several close games," Assistant Coach Sarah Shillington said. "Ten of our games went into extra innings and we only won one. It was really disappointing for the girls."

The extra-inning losses led the team to a 14-23 record and left them wondering why they hadn't won more games.

"We were talented, but the talent just didn't seem to gel together," Tiffany Davenport said.

"We went at it effectively and had faith, but we just didn't seem to win."

Although it may have seemed like the players were on a roller coaster ride most of the season, the team had many memorable moments, especially at the Missouri Invitational. A damp field forced games to be played on University of Missouri-Columbia's Don Farout football field where the team edged Northeast Missouri, 3-2.

The adventure continued when the caravan broke down on the way home, forcing 19 players to share one van with loaded duffle bags, heavy equipment and ball bags on one of the hottest spring weekends of the year. Singing catchy tunes like the "Brady Bunch" and "Gilligan's Island" themes made the cramped quarters more bearable.

Another way the team showed spirit was through pre-game pow-wows. When the coaches left following their pre-game talk, the players whipped themselves into a frenzy that psyched them up for the game and generated enthusiasm.

A pow-wow before the University of Missouri-Kansas City game proved effective. The Bearkittens swept the double-header and won the second game by a score of 17-2, which tied a 1981 single-game record.

Although half the team were freshmen, the enthusiasm displayed by the rookie group made the transition easier.

"We were a young team, pulling together," senior Amy Erickson said. "All we wanted was to do the best we could, and knowing that we gave 100 percent, win or lose, was all that mattered."

The Bearkittens also defeated the MIAA post-season tournament champs, the University of Missouri-St. Louis, in three out of four games.

As a post-season bonus for their efforts, four Bearkittens earned MIAA honors. Erickson received first-team honors, Davenport and outfielder Lara Andersen made the second team, and shortstop Lisa Kenkel earned honorable mention.

While the experience the young team members gained readied them for future seasons they were unable to capitalize on it when it came down to crunch time.

—by Sarah Frerking

Softball

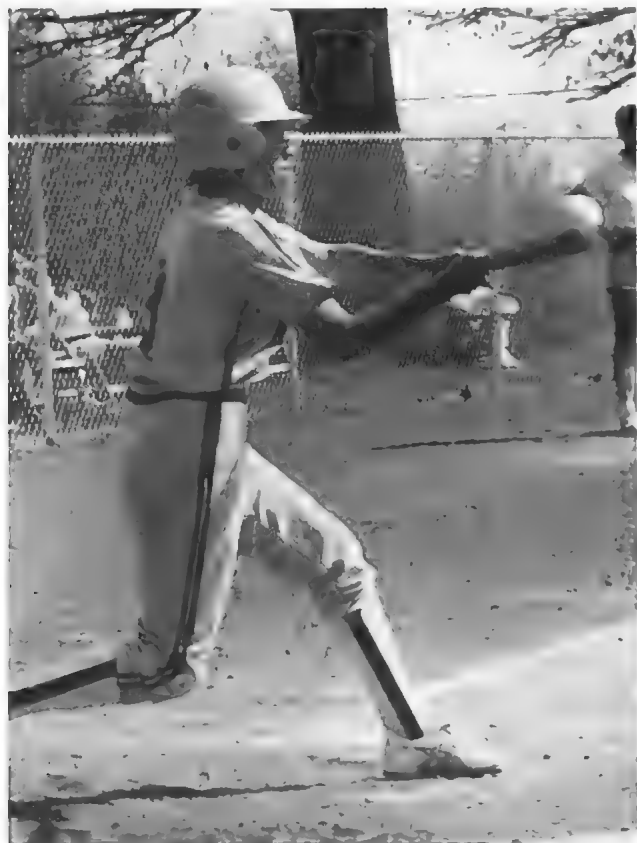
all Record 14-23

MA Record 6-10

coln	5-6
IO	5-0
IO	1-3
SL	4-0
Rolla	0-5
MO	3-2
SL	6-4
SU	3-8
Rolla	1-2
SL	1-2
MO	0-3
MO	4-0, 5-6
SL	5-4
IO	2-5
J	1-4



Front Row: Theresa Anderson, Julee Hanna, Christy Blankenau, Carol Jarosky, Tracy Beatty, Amy Felton, Donna Heckman and Kristin Ceder. Back Row: Head Coach Gayla Eckhoff, Christie Marquardt, Lisa Kenkel, Sandy Schiager, Lara Andersen, Susan Smith, Kim Koski, Tiffany Davenport, Asst. Coach Sarah Shillington and Student Trainer Karen Calhoon.



The umpire faces a tough call as Northwest catcher Kristin Ceder and pitcher Christy Blankenau collide with a University of Nebraska-Omaha opponent at the plate. The runner was safe, and the 'Kittens went on to lose the hard-fought double-header 4-3 and 2-0. Photo by Michelle Larison

Ready for action, Tiffany Davenport prepares to field a ball in a game against Northeast Missouri State. The 'Kittens split the doubleheader 4-0 and 5-6. Photo by Dean Carlson

Diane Burgus makes contact against UNO. Burgus tied for the team lead with two game-winning RBI's. Photo by Jane Lauer



In a game against Missouri Western, catcher Gary Stickney fields a bunt and prepares to fire the ball to first base. The 'Cats lost to the Griffons twice earlier in the season before winning the third game at home 4-2. Photo by Michelle Larison



Kevin Nagano fires a fastball during a home game against Southern Baptist. Although he gave up three runs, he was able to strike out two opponents in the four innings he pitched and earned his first win of the season. Photo by Michelle Stramel



/inning Streak

raight victories le 'Cats to break AA, team records

one game wasn't indicative of the Bearcat baseball season, one game at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls was the course of the season and raised expectations.

outs in the bottom of the final inning, Witkofski stepped to the plate as the team trailed by one run, 7-6. The game was over as Witkofski was down to his final out, but he smashed a home run to tie the game at 7-7. The next batter up, Ron Witkofski, cracked his third home run of the season to give the Bearcats an 8-7 victory. The team was tenacious—they came from behind many times and didn't relish the fact that they were losing," Coach Jim Johnson said. "The great chemistry and sacrificed performance of the ball club. Every coach looks for that, and that game came earlier in the season than most."

credited the 'Cats success to strong defense and an offense which averaged 10 runs per game.

"I don't have to rely on home runs since we had our runners well and stole 176 bases," Johnson said. "Our pitchers had a very low run average."

For winning also helped the Bearcats tie 26 school and MIAA records, set MIAA records for an 18-game winning streak and 42 victories to 13 losses.

"I wanted to be as successful as we could be hard and do as well as possible in this season tournament," pitcher Steve Witkofski said. "I wanted to be as successful as I could since this was my final season." The team finished with a team-leading 10-3 record, 10 strikeouts and a 2.6 ERA. He was

not to get thrown out, David Roggy was thrown out during a double-header against the University of Illinois. The 'Cats beat the Bruins 5-1 and won the conference home games. Photo by Don

named to the All-MIAA first team and All-Central Region team as the outstanding pitcher, and was named to the Division II All-American squad third team.

At the beginning of the season the Bearcats set a number of team goals.

"We felt we could hit .350 as a team, win 40 games, score eight runs a game and do well in the post-season tournaments and play-offs," Czanstkowski said.

Although they didn't meet every goal, the 'Cats came close by hitting .339, winning 42 games, scoring over eight runs per game and making the play-offs.

Due to an NCAA rule, the 'Cats only had 26 weeks of preparation and went the last 19 days of the season without playing a game before regionals. The season ended with a 3-0 loss to SIU-Edwardsville and an 18-8 loss to Central Missouri in the double elimination Division II Central Regional Tournament.

By breaking records and coming from behind with determination, the 'Cats reached beyond season, team and personal expectations.

—by Marsha Hoffman

Baseball Overall Record 42-13

MIAA Record 17-3

SBU	17-0, 13-2
Lincoln	17-0, 15-0
CMSU	8-3, 0-8
NEMO	2-0, 10-3
Lincoln	6-1, 17-1
CMSU	5-2, 3-2
NEMO	17-3, 10-4
SBU	4-3, 12-6
UMSL	11-5
CMSU	1-6
SEMO	12-6
CMSU	1-6



Front Row: Jeff Stone, Jody Jeffries, Asst. Coach Stan Stolte, Asst. Coach Chip Brim, Head Coach Jim Johnson, Asst. Coach Quincey Noble and Mike Traylor. Row 2: Student Trainer Paul Snow, Jeff White, Bruce Geislinger, Steve Chor, Chuck Driskell, Ryan Booker, Dave Svehla and Shannon Dukes. Row 3: Tim Seams, Dan Sherbo, Paul Thomas, Gene Combs, Don Moldenhauer, Kevin Nagano and Larry Buck. Row 4: Joe Iannuzzi, Brad Tippitt, David Roggy, Scott Simpson, Gary Stickney, Ron Czanstkowski and John McLelland. Back Row: Brad Morris, Steve Nelson, Brian Greunke, Doug Anderson, Todd Bainbridge, Monte Johnson, John Witkofski and Mickey Bowman.



Anchor Bob Calegan edges up on a Simpson opponent in the two-mile relay. The 'Cats relay team failed to place in the Drake Relays. *Photo by Jeff Martin*



Pole-vaulter Kelly Zart approaches the bar at the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa. Zart, whose best indoor jump was 15-6½, was one of four Bearcats to compete at the indoor track nationals in Vermillion, S.D. *Photo by Jeff Martin*

Up and over, Stephanie Johnson clears the bar at the Northwest Invitational. Johnson helped the Bearkittens score 119 points and win the meet with her third-place finish in the high jump. *Photo by Chuck Holley*



the Running

Individual efforts boost teams; 3 qualify outdoor nationals

al effort fueling team competitive-
d key to success for the Bearcat and
1 track teams.

started during the indoor season.
bert became Northwest's first ever
individual track champion when she
Division II shot put, and Ken Onu-
laced second in the men's shot put.
dividuals earned a trip to the Divi-
door nationals: Onuaguluchi, who
he discus title and finished eighth
it; Bob Sundell, who fell short of
as high jump champion but finished
id Gilbert, who finished second in
ut. Behind these individual efforts,
finished 18th in men's and 21st in
ationally.

ess wasn't limited to a few individu-
teams ran away with the Northwest
al titles. The men scored 209 points
ir eighth straight title.

ne did well at our invite, but we
e liked our times to have been bet-
ter Jason Agee, whose best finish
d in the 200m, said.

women, who scored 119 points, San-
won the long and triple jumps, Kia
iger won the 400m intermediate
d Gilbert won the shot put. The vic-
surprise since only six women com-

sticia Gilbert, Kia Habisreiter, Kim O'Riley,
; Kathie Terry and Angela Howard. Row 2:
Patty Gesch, Amy Nance, Stephanie Kempf,
and Geri McFarland. Back Row: Coach
e, Jennifer Holdiman, Jennifer Sollars and

ach Richard Alsup, Jeff Johnson, Chad Nel-
lunt, Thomas Johnson, Jarvis Redmond,
ne, Brad Grosstephan and Eric Kellar. Row 2:
h Tom Lester, Ken Onuaguluchi, Ken Peek,
n, Robb Kellogg, Scott Mortenson, Renwick
b Calegan. Row 3: Asst. Coach Richard Schill-
Linder, Rob Golston, Dervon Nash, Stephen
Davis, Brad Burrows and Chad Paup. Row 4:
Pat Beary, Jon Billman, Jason White, John
hillip, Denny Wistrom, Rodney Tye and Vin-
ack Row: Jason Agee, Darryl Wagner, Jim
Finegan, Rusty Adams, Bob Sundell, Kelly
Costin.

peted in the first outdoor meet at Central Mis-
souri because the women had missed so many
classes during the indoor season.

"I was really pleased that we won our own
invite," Coach Charlene Cline said. "I didn't
expect to win, but it was great considering it
was only our second outdoor meet. We had a
lot of new kids who ran hard and came
through for us."

Although the Bearkittens were a young
team, hard work made them successful,
Stephanie Johnson said.

"Even though we didn't have a lot of All-
American type athletes on the team, we
worked hard and had the attitude that we
wanted to be tired at the end of practice,"
Johnson said.

But the season was not without controversy.
The Bearcats went from second to third place
in the MIAA Conference Meet because of the
use of an ineligible athlete, John Jewett. Due
to a clerical error, Jewett's ineligibility was not
discovered until after the meet. After the
MIAA was informed, the 'Cats' total of 136
points was dropped to 128, placing them third.

Individual success and team unity were keys
for the men's and women's track teams. They
used hard work to achieve nationals in both
seasons, but the men couldn't escape con-
troversy at the MIAA meet.

—by Marsha Hoffman

Men's Track Outdoor Season

CMSU Invite	no score
Northwest Invite	1st
Doane Relays	no score
Drake Relays	no score
MIAA	3rd
Div. II Nationals	18th

Women's Track Outdoor Season

CMSU Invite	no score
Northwest Invite	1st
Doane Relays	no score
Drake Relays	no score
MIAA	4th
Div. II Nationals	21st



By bending low, basketball player Kurt Schmaljohn defends against Corey Goff's layup attempt. Schmaljohn also ran and lifted weights. *Photo by Bruce Campbell*



To increase his max, Bryce Stephens bench presses as Ralph Hinds spots him. Both football players usually lifted four times a week in the off-season. *Photo by Bruce Campbell*



Concentration helps Kathy Webb reach her maximum heart rate on a stationary bike. Webb, a volleyball player, did a variety of exercises to train. *Photo by Don Carrick*

Football player Ralph Hinds warms up by doing a set of tricep curls. Other football training included running, agility and flexibility drills. *Photo by Bruce Campbell*





Extra Efforts

Off-season preparations keep athletes in shape

By Marsha Hoffman

Professional baseball players had spring training and pro football players had training camp, but Northwest athletes couldn't afford such luxuries.

Instead, they trained during their seasons, and more importantly, in the off-season.

According to Coach Charlene Cline, track athletes trained virtually year-round, and if they didn't, they couldn't make up for it during the actual season.

"By lifting weights and running over their normal distances they not only improved themselves, but were given extra insurance from being constantly injured," Cline said.

Off-season workouts were also important for the volleyball team. The team held spring practice from the end of January until the end of March. According to Kathy Webb, the spring season was different.

"We didn't play USVBA, which meant we didn't have as many tournaments to go to," Webb said. "It was easy to get burned out playing all season in the fall and then traveling to another five tournaments in the off-season. But this way, we played in one match and one tournament and had those as specific goals to shoot for."

Overall, Webb concentrated on improving her strength and endurance during the off-season.

"I had more time to lift," Webb said. "I was able to increase my max 15 lbs. During the in-season I concentrated on maintaining my muscle tone."

Off-season training during the in-season of another sport forced football and baseball player Dave Svehla to work double time.

"I had to do a lot of extra work during the summer and Christmas break since I missed fall baseball and spring

football," Svehla said. "I had to catch up to where everyone else was lifting, and I had to learn the new defensive plays for football I missed during spring ball."

To train for baseball, Svehla went to Nebraska Wesleyan during the summer to play baseball and get his arm in shape.

Despite playing both sports, Svehla was not worried about getting burned out.

"The change of sports helped," Svehla said. "I would probably get burned out if I played just one sport year-round."

According to head football coach Bud Elliott, his players worked on weights four days a week and also did agility and flexibility drills when the coaches were there.

For football player Shannon Rooney and his teammates, this meant hard work to keep in shape.

"In the off-season, we lifted weights and worked out together," Rooney said. "We kept our ideas of what we wanted to accomplish in mind and worked hard to gain them. That way, we encouraged each other and kept ourselves in shape."

Jogging five miles a week and lifting five days a week were just two ways basketball player Kurt Schmaljohn kept in shape.

"The most important way I trained was to play as much basketball as possible," Schmaljohn said. "It was easier for me to be in the best shape I could to start the pre-season."

Tennis players such as Julie Callahan ran a two-mile route on campus every day for conditioning. The women also ran sprints, stairs and lifted weights during off-season workouts, Callahan said.

Although athletes competed during the season, most agreed they improved more during the off-season.



the option to pitch to Ed Tili-
pass or run, quarterback
ny Wilson rolls out to pass in
Homecoming win over the
ersity of Missouri-Rolla. Tili-
averaged 110.8 and Wilson
aged 93.8 rushing yards per
e to lead the 'Cats. Photo by
don Russell



safety Jason Agee leaps to
essfully block a Southeast
souri State field goal attempt.
e went on to return the block
a touchdown and the game's
score in the 'Cats 21-12 vic-
Photo by Scott Jensen



Just Within Reach

Rise turnaround gives 9-3 team A championship

Webster described a miracle as "an effect that apparently contradicts scientific laws," it would be safe to say Bearcat football team was just short of miraculous.

to finish seventh in the MIAA pre-ll, Northwest quickly became known nference Cinderella team by finish- lacing second in the MIAA and also a berth in the NCAA Division II

anted to be better as a team this dy Frerking said. "The coaches ex- and we expected it from ourselves. we had the potential."

season opener, the 'Cats rallied from ie deficit against long-time rival Mis- tern to down the Golden Griffons the victory, the Bearcats gave a f what would become the corner- ie team's surprising success: a strong tack keyed by sophomore quarter-

nt Row: Ed Freed, Dave Eagleton, Heath Par- Agee, David Wheeler, Shannon Rooney and ury. Row 2: Chris Pack, Bryce Stephens, Stacy t Gronau, Mike Worland, Lance Miller and Row 3: Richard Pogue, Paul Claps, Todd Thur- ones, Spencer Gilbert, John Washington, Per- Paul Jones and David Klabunde. Back Row: Chuck Kaltenbach, Wes Henning, Dave Sveh- dman, Scott Smyth, Greg Sykes, Steve Kratz, n and Brian Wolfe.

nt Row: Damon Bartolo, Ryan Ellis, Joseph n Kruse, Jarvis Redmond, Marlin Roach, Der- Ken Onuaguluchi and Dan Miller. Row 2: Kyle Knight, Andy Frerking, Royal Peterson, Joe illiam Gurera, Tony Urso, Matt Therksel- en, Brian Sawyer and Darren Kopek. Row 3: Ed Tillison, Darrin Embray, Todd Gray, Lance emy Wilson, Sam Moen, James Godfrey, Brad Turney and Jeremy Schott. Back Row: Phil- bb Kellogg, Ralph Hinds, Mike Hulén, Tony ry Harper, Scott Mayer, Marc Grindstaff, Bill mas Johnson, George Dousharm and Zach

back Jeremy Wilson, who picked up 235 yards rushing and four touchdowns, and sophomore running back Ed Tillison, who rushed almost 200 yards.

The 'Cat ground machine continued to grind up victim after victim, crushing Southwest Baptist 34-7 and Missouri Southern 35-7.

Although the team's 3-0 record at that point had already surpassed last season's 2-9 record, the toughest games lay ahead. This included a matchup against MIAA newcomer Pittsburg State University, which possessed the longest regular-season winning streak, 39 games, in NCAA football.

"We knew that every game would be a dog fight and that we had to play hard," free safety Jason Agee said. "We weren't taking any opponents for granted and we were learning more and more every week."

Southeast Missouri State, the defending MIAA champion, fought Northwest to a 0-0 tie for much of the first half, losing several key opportunities for scoring to the Bearcat defense. It wasn't until time was running out in

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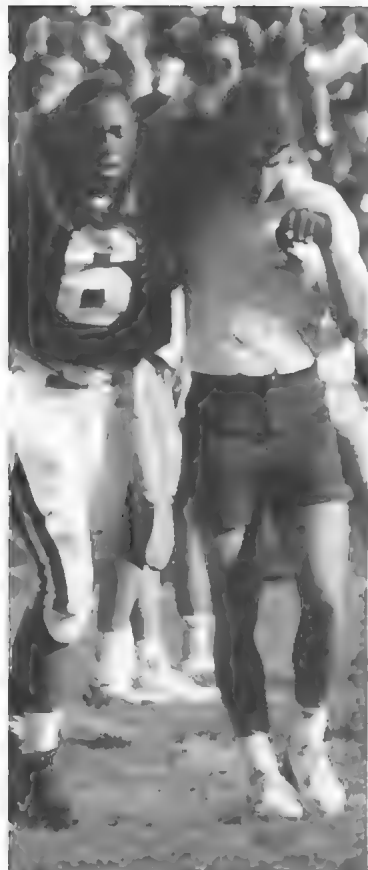
Football

Overall record 9-3
MIAA record 8-2

Mo-Western	45-29
SBU	34-7
Mo-Southern	35-7
SEMO	21-12
CMSU	28-17
PSU	13-27
Mo-Rolla	7-3
Washburn	34-21
NEMO	13-16
Lincoln	22-20



Just Within Reach



Wide receiver Phillip Quinn limps off the field after suffering a season-ending leg injury in the 'Cats 35-21 victory against Kearney State. Quinn gained 464 yards receiving, an average of 22 yards per catch, to make the second team all MIAA. *Photo by Don Carrick*

A celebration with teammates Greg Jones and Brian Wolfe follows Shannon Rooney's interception against Southwest Baptist. The 'Cats won the first home game of the season 34-7. *Photo by Sarah Frerking*

-continued
the first half that Agee blocked a field goal attempt and ran it back 80 yards for a touchdown. The sophomore's spark lifted the team to a 21-12 victory. Agee was ranked among the Division II leaders in blocks and interceptions.

After a win over Central Missouri State, the then Division II 10th-ranked Bearcats entered what was called the showdown for the MIAA championship, against eighth-ranked Pittsburg. Northwest battled Pittsburg to a 7-7 tie in the first half of an error-filled game. Capitalizing on eight Northwest turnovers, the Gorillas overwhelmed the 'Cats to take a 27-13 win.

"I don't think our loss to Pittsburg hurt us that much since we were a young team," Coach Bud Elliott said. "Playing them was a good experience, because the players benefitted from that type of game and situation."

The loss dropped the 'Cats to 6-1 overall, but they received a boost by edging the University of Missouri-Rolla 7-3 before a capacity Homecoming crowd. The win moved the 'Cats back into the Div-

ision II ratings at 15th.

The 'Cats hit a sour note by losing to Northeast Missouri State. Playing in rainy and cold conditions, Northeast kicked a late field goal to win 16-13.

To stay in the playoff hunt, the 'Cats defeated Lincoln University 22-20 and non-conference opponent Kearney State 35-21 to complete their single season turnaround. The 'Cats earned their second-ever playoff game against Pittsburg.

Unfortunately for the 'Cats, the end resulted in another Gorilla victory, 28-7.

"We didn't play up to our potential," Elliott said. "We went in with a good game plan that would have given us a shot at beating them if it had been executed properly."

As the season progressed, the 'Cats redefined their pre-season goals.

"To make the playoffs was an unreal feeling for us and something we strived for," Shannon Rooney said. "Our first goal was just to get the winning season, but then we also added the playoff spot and couldn't have asked for a better turnaround."

Players earning first team all MIAA recognition included

Tillison, Agee, Erik Peterse, Dave Svehla and Scott Maye. Wilson, Greg Jones, Phillip Quinn, Mike Hulen and Bo Jackson made the second team. Ralph Hinds was named to the third team and Paul Claps and George Doushar earned honorable mention.

Also, several team and individual school records were broken. They included a single game rushing record of 52 yards as well as total offense in a game with 636 yards. Wilson tied a record with three touchdown passes against Southwest Baptist. Tillison broke the single season rushing mark with 1,219 yards.

Although they were on sophomores, both Tillison and Wilson moved up the all-time rushing list. Tillison ended the season third with 1,849 yards and Wilson finished fifth with 1,531 yards.

In the end, the 'Cats accomplished what no one thought possible: a second-place finish in the newly-expanded MIAA and a national ranking.

Although they lost the second-ever playoff game, the 'Cats silenced their critics with a miraculous turnaround.

-by Dale Brown





Running the wishbone offense, backup quarterback Tom Kruse looks for an open runner in the 'Cats 28-17 victory over Central Missouri State. Kruse averaged 7.8 yards per carry and scored five touchdowns during the season. *Photo by Sarah Frerking*

Stopped by a pack of 'Cats, a Southwest Baptist running back is stopped just short of a first down. The defense held Baptist to seven points in a 34-7 victory, and held opponents to an average of 16.4 points per game. *Photo by Brandon Russell*

Building Blocks

Determined outlook, innovative ideas set team's new attitude

When head volleyball coach Peg Voisin first came to Northwest three years ago, she knew she faced a big challenge. Although the 'Kittens finished 12-28 last year and team morale was low, Voisin signed six recruits and prepared a tougher schedule. Even though the 'Kittens finished 15-35, they were determined and hard working.

"Our team attitude was better this year," co-captain Terri Palmer said. "Nobody gave up and everyone worked hard at practice."

Another unique factor was that seven of the 16 team members were freshmen.

"We were treated just like anyone else," MIAA co-Freshman of the Year Stacey Hoelscher said. "Even though a lot of the freshmen started, the upperclassmen accepted it well."

Wearing new uniforms and building an attitude of determination, the team faced a difficult schedule. At the MIAA tournament held at Southwest Baptist University, the 'Kittens lost their first match to Southeast Missouri State in four games. They didn't give up after their first-round loss and came back to defeat SBU on their home court in a match that lasted two hours.

"It was a marathon," Kathy Webb said. "Their defense always picked up what we were doing. We never gave up and the six starters finally came together."

The Bearkittens hoped to hit the .500 mark, but after facing nationally-ranked opponents and playing a schedule in which breaks were minimal, their original goals were altered.

"Because we were playing teams that were ranked nationally and we had a young team, our new goal was to play our opponents to the best of our ability," Palmer said. "Also, our record wasn't an indication of our ability. At Central Missouri State and Denver's Metro State tournaments, we lost 10 games to ranked teams in just those two weekends."

New traditions also helped to motivate team members. One was giving a Player of the Week Award, chosen by the coach. To discourage complaining, the Pepsi Club was created. If a player was caught complaining or swearing, she owed the coaches a Pepsi.

As the season progressed, efforts united and results were evident. In the second round of the MIAA tournament, the 'Kittens defeated Missouri Western in St. Joseph.

"It was the first time we all played our best game at the same time," Laura Bowen said. "It felt great because we hadn't beaten them in four or five years."

In a match against Northeast Missouri State, Hoelscher set a school single-match record with 33 saving digs. Webb placed third on the all-time kill list with 1,129 in four seasons, and also finished third in saving digs and fourth among blockers.

Webb was also named to the all MIAA first team, a pre-season goal she had set for herself. While she enjoyed playing volleyball, Webb said that she looked at it as a job and realized it was a team sport.

"I couldn't have done it by myself," Webb said. "I had to have the pass and set to hit."

Other players receiving MIAA honors included Kathy Lauher, who was named to the second team. Bowen, Jennifer Hepburn and Annette Brugmann received honorable mention.

The 'Kittens finished the season with an optimistic attitude achieved through changes on and off the court, and determination to overcome and improve their weaknesses.

-by Sarah Frerking

Volleyball

Overall Record 15-35

AA Record 7-18

urn	3-3
stern	1-4
	0-2
	0-4
	1-1
	1-0
	0-1
	0-3
ithern	1-0



Front Row: Coach Peg Voisin, Jennifer Hepburn, Stacey Hoelscher, Joey Williams, Chris Lockhart and Jenelle Rees. Row 2: Asst. Coach Tamette Pierceall, Kathy Lauher, Jill Hurt, Rhonda McDonald, Amy Brown and Carrie Foster. Back Row: Kathy Webb, Cheri Rathjen, Terri Palmer, Annette Brugmann, Laura Bowen and Tracy Williams.



Armed for defense, Stacy Hoelscher and Chris Lockhart strain to block the ball against Washburn's Lady Blues. The Bearkittens were defeated in four games in the Northwest Invitational. *Photo by Jeff Martin*

Leaping high, Kathy Webb spikes against Missouri Western as Terri Palmer covers. Webb was the fifth Bearkitten ever to achieve more than 1,000 career kills. *Photo by Scott Jensen*



As Terri Palmer prepares to fake a hit attempt, Rhonda McDonald sets one of her 17 assists against Missouri Western in a five-game loss. The 'Kittens set team records with 2,010 kills and 512 blocks. *Photo by Scott Jensen*

To make a dig save, Stacy Hoelscher hits the floor against Emporia State in a four-game loss at the Northwest Invitational. Hoelscher set a single match dig record with 33 against Northeast Missouri State. *Photo by Scott Jensen*

At the finish line of the Northwest Invitational, Jimmy Migletz stops his watch. He placed 29th in the race. *Photo by Don Carrick*

Kim O'Riley's dad greets her with a congratulatory hug after her first-place finish at the Northwest Invitational held at Nodaway Lake. *Photo by Don Carrick*



Running across a dike at Nodaway County Lake, Brad Grosstephan (center) and opponents try to catch the leaders. Grosstephan placed 45th while the Bearcats finished third overall. *Photo by Don Carrick*



On Shaky Ground

able to overcome acles, teams face r coaster season

Running over hills, flat ground, grass. These diverse surfaces made try courses grueling and difficult. The men's and women's cross country were rocky at times, but also be rewarding.

Teams prepared for their first meets, romances seemed to pay off because of the training. The women finished at Johnson College's Dick Buxton Invitational the men's team finished third at West Baptist Invitational.

Teams were especially pumped and at the Northwest Invitational held coming day. Plus, the meet was held at Lake, their home course. Kim on the individual title to give the second-place finish, their highest of the

g the Northwest Invitational was come true," O'Riley said. "I never had a chance to win since this was year of running cross country."

men, Eric Green led the team to a finish in the Northwest Invitational fifth individually.

It an incident at practice between mates before the Concordia College al brought the team together.

ot into a fight because one com- felt ill and tired while running in and the other guy felt the complain- at the whole team down," Green had a team meeting afterward, and for over an hour after Coach Alsup rthing was taken care of, and after ere better friends because of it."

cordia meet proved to be the team's 1, third of seven teams, as Jason k the individual title.

For coaches, there was not much to do during meets other than offer moral support.

"Cross country was a relaxing sport to coach," women's coach Charlene Cline said. "The kids were self-motivating. All I could do was give encouragement at the start and excitement at the end."

Although the two teams did not finish at the top in the MIAA meet, White earned all MIAA honors by placing sixth and O'Riley was the women's top finisher in 15th place. Overall, the women's team took sixth while the men's team finished seventh.

At the NCAA Division II Great Lakes Regional Championships both teams finished 14th. White finished third, but needed to place at least second to advance to nationals. O'Riley was the 'Kittens' top finisher at 29th.

Despite the ups and downs, runners worked to overcome both the bumpy course on which they ran and the bumpy course of their season.

—by Sara Hosford

Front Row: Lisa McDermott, Geri McFarland, Angie Zaner, Darci Aldrich and Sherry Messner. Back Row: Kim O'Riley, Diana Jensen, Deb Loesch, Coach Charlene Cline, Tammy King, Denise Ibsen and Angie Conner.



Women's Cross Country

Dick Buxton Invite	3rd
Johnson Co. Invite	4th
SMSU Dist. Classic	7th
Northwest Invite	2nd
MIAA	6th
Regionals	14th

Men's Cross Country

SBU Invite	3rd
CMSU Open	5th
Johnson Co. Invite	4th
Concordia Invite	3rd
SMSU Dist. Classic	9th
Northwest Invite	3rd
MIAA	7th
Regionals	14th

Kevin Clark, Eric Green, Darryl Wagner, Mike Grosstephan and Jimmy Migletz. Back Row: Tom Anderson, Mike DeBrevi, Coach Richard White, Mike Bryant and Sean White.

Having a Ball

Married athletes make time for husbands and basketball

By Marsha Hoffman

Exhausted after practice, but refreshed from a shower at the gym, a Bearkitten basketball player arrived at her apartment. Instead of being greeted by roommates, her husband had a piping hot dinner on the table.

This scenario described the lives of non-traditional student athletes Sandy Nelson and Colleen Yost.

During her freshman year, Sandy Cummings met Bud Nelson playing co-ed intramural volleyball. They started dating the next year, and married in the summer of 1988.

Sandy, now Mrs. Nelson, played basketball for Northwest and took 17 to 18 academic hours while Bud took 15. To make ends meet, Sandy worked during the summer at Walmart and Bud coached junior high basketball, refereed and supervised maintenance for four buildings in the Northside Mall. They lived in a three-room apartment above Cotter Travel.

Although their busy schedules also included other activities such as Big Brother, Big Sister and campus groups, Sandy decided to go out for track the spring of her junior year.

"I liked the program, the other girls on the team and Coach (Charlene) Cline," Nelson said. "It was a once-in-a-lifetime shot because I was student teaching spring semester my senior year, and then graduating."

With this multitude of activities, the time the Nelsons spent together was precious. During basketball season they spent 12 to 14 hours of quality time together a week. But they found ways to relieve stress, like playing cards.

The Nelsons had definite plans for the future: teach a few years, then earn master's degrees in counseling.

Although he coached two married players, Coach Wayne Winstead didn't notice any difference in his players. Winstead said organization

was the key to their success.

"Time wasn't a problem for Sandy and Colleen," Winstead said. "Their marriages didn't interfere with basketball. They understood the amount of time spent on basketball when they married."

Unlike the Nelsons, Colleen White and Kevin Yost were high school sweethearts. Colleen's best friend was Kevin's sister, and their families had known each other a long time.

Colleen, 20, and Kevin, 21, were married June 24. As far as basketball was concerned, Colleen felt the season was easier when she was married than when she wasn't.

"I was more organized and goal-oriented," Colleen said. "It was easier because it helped to know Kevin was there for me and would talk things out if I felt stressed."

One source of stress might have been the number of activities the Yosts were involved in besides being full-time students. Colleen was involved in FCA, Delta Psi Kappa and was vice president of both HPERD and M-Club. Kevin worked 25 to 50 hours a week on a local farm and was in Alpha Gamma Rho.

Once a month, however, the Yosts tried to "get away from it all" by going to the movies in St. Joseph.

"It was fun because we pretended we were still dating so Kevin had to pay for everything," Colleen said.

Colleen and Kevin, who also lived above Cotter Travel, planned to earn master's degrees after graduation. Colleen wanted a degree in health and wellness so she could work as a sports director at a YMCA or city recreation department.

At the end of the day after finishing dinner, both Bearkitten basketball players could relax. By putting aside homework and other activities, they could spend a few precious moments with their husbands.



Sandy Nelson, a married basketball player, tries to gain possession of the ball. Nelson scored 16 points in an 81-71 loss to Augustana. Photo by Scott Jensen



A free evening finds Sandy and Bud Nelson taking advantage of spare time by making out a shopping list and working on a collage for the back of their fish tank. The Nelsons met playing co-ed intramural volleyball. Photo by Scott Jensen



After Kevin Yost prepares dinner, he and his wife Colleen watch television. Kevin usually cooked while basketball player Colleen practiced and showered at the gym. Photo by Scott Jensen

Two important things in Colleen Yost's life are her marriage and basketball. Yost's layup against William Penn accounted for two of her 15 points in the 'Kittens 67-62 victory. Photo by Scott Jensen

Sandy Nelson drives to the basket in a 62-43 win against the University of Missouri-St. Louis. Nelson, who was named first team all-MIAA, scored 14 points and added five assists in the victory. *Photo by Brandon Russell*



To force a jump ball, Chris Swanson attempts to grab the ball from a University of Missouri-St. Louis player. Swanson led the Bearkittens with 12 rebounds in the victory. *Photo by Brandon Russell*

Keeping the action going, Colleen Yost saves the ball from going out of bounds. Yost scored four points and grabbed seven rebounds as the 'Kittens defeated UMSL. *Photo by Brandon Russell*



Surprise Finish

's' expectations false as 'Kittens' NCAA playoffs

loss of key player Janet Clark, led the Bearkitten basketball team in average year. With nine under-the team was younger than last d that won 14 games.

n polls predicted the 'Kittens to h in the MIAA North Division, and ot expected to make the playoffs. appointed with the polls, but I also r them because we weren't click-am yet," Sandy Nelson said. "I had potential to do well and win." one's surprise, they finished the on 19-8 and qualified for the MIAA tournament.

ens started the season by winning Milner Tournament, defeating Wil-, 74-65, and William Penn, 67-62. MIAA Coach of the Year Wayne worked toward success was by

two, Lisa Kenkel drives to the basket in over William Woods in the Ryland ament. Kenkel scored 18 points for the to by Scott Jenson

stressing teamwork and intensity.

"We were willing to give the ball to whoever was having a good night," Danae Wagner said. "We picked up the slack if someone was off."

Two of the team's biggest wins were against top-ranked teams. The 'Kittens upset Southeast Missouri State 60-57 on the road.

Their next upset was against then fifth-ranked Central Missouri State. The 67-64 victory wasn't assured until Lisa Kenkel sank two free throws for a three-point lead at the end.

"I knew those free throws were important even though we were ahead when I shot them," Kenkel said.

The 'Kittens broke the century mark against Lincoln, 102-42. Both seniors gave good performances as Nelson broke the school record for assists in a game with 16, and Stacie Murray scored 17 points coming off the bench.

After losing in the second round of the MIAA playoffs, the 'Kittens were on the bubble for the NCAA tournament, which meant they were not automatically assured of a bid.

They received a bid, but their opponent was third-ranked West Texas State. The 'Kittens lost 62-48 in Warrensburg, but they were the first team to make the NCAA tournament since 1984, when the team finished third.

Not only did the team defy the odds, but they earned MIAA recognition and proved their critics wrong in the process.

—by Sara Hosford

Women's Basketball Overall Record 20-10 MIAA Record 11-5

SEMO	60-57
Washburn	60-83
PSU	74-58
NEMO	97-82
SBU	52-49
Mo-Western	80-51
CMSU	45-79
Washburn	73-82
Lincoln	87-54
NEMO	95-74
Mo-Southern	72-65
UMSL	62-43
Mo-Western	68-80
CMSU	67-64
Lincoln	102-42
Mo-Rolla	60-59



Front Row: Sandy Nelson, Stacie Murray, Lisa Kenkel and Angie Cummings. Row 2: Chris Swanson, Danae Wagner, Amy Kantak and Colleen Yost. Back Row: Amy Rold, Stacy Rockhold, Jamie Lindsay and Kelsi Bailey.

High in the air, Chris Barker struggles with Central Missouri State players to get the defensive rebound. Barker added six points to help the Bearcats to a narrow upset victory over the fifth-ranked Mules, 61-60. *Photo by Brandon Russell*

In the face of a Mid-America Nazarene opponent, Neil Peterson looks to pass the ball. Peterson, who averaged almost six points per game off the bench, helped lead the 'Cats to an 88-71 win. *Photo by Brandon Russell*



Racing for the hoop, Chris Johnson puts offensive moves on a Mid-America Nazarene player. The 'Cats won behind Johnson's seven rebounds and four assists. *Photo by Brandon Russell*



See-saw Season

Cats' 5-0 start ended by tough MIAA opponents

The season progressed for the Bearcat team, so did the up and down ride in the MIAA conference. Close losses and missing MIAA post-season were just a few of their obstacles. The cats showed glimpses of hope when they went out to a 5-0 start, including the Ryland Milner Tournament Championship. "It felt like we really looked good as a team and that gave us some positive feedback," Steve Tappmeyer said. "They're coming forward and providing us leadership we needed." But then, on themselves on the losing end of saw battles with MIAA opponents, a constant thorn in their side. In the end, the 'Cats lost four straight with scores by less than eight points. In one

of those losses, Southwest Baptist hit a last second three-pointer to down Northwest 66-65.

"We just weren't getting the breaks we needed in close games," Tappmeyer said. "Our team just branched out and didn't come together as it did last season."

Northwest then dropped three MIAA games as they watched their MIAA record fall to 2-5.

"We started the season playing well as a team," Leonard Wilson said. "Then after we dropped a couple of close games, we started branching out and playing as individuals."

The 'Cats attained the high point of the season against Central Missouri State. Hitting crucial free throws late in the game, they upset the fifth-ranked Mules, 61-60.

The 'Cats again declined after the Central win as the team dropped two more conference contests to Lincoln and Missouri-Rolla.

"We were all pretty close off the court," Wilson said. "Overall, I don't think our record reflected the way we really were. The competition was tough, and despite losing as much as we did, we challenged the conference leaders."

Despite last-minute losses and a losing conference record, the team experienced some high points in a season full of ups and downs.

—by Dale Brown

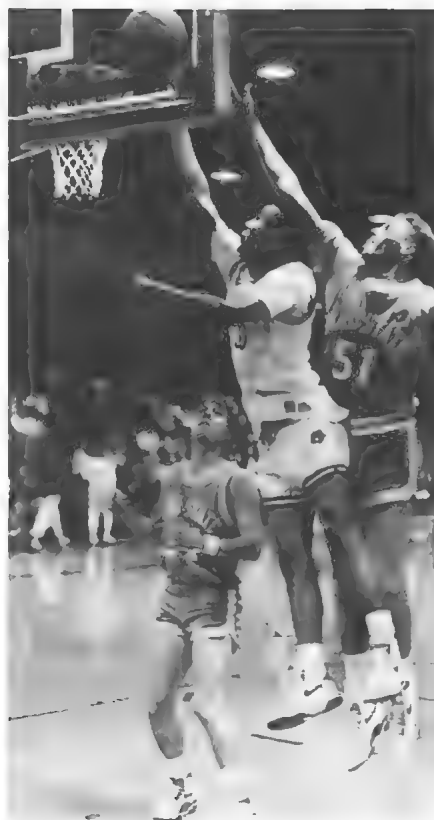
Men's Basketball

Overall Record 14-13

MIAA Record 5-11

Washburn	74-83
PSU	64-61
NEMO	92-73
SBU	65-66
Mo-Western	66-74
CMSU	60-73
Washburn	54-59
Lincoln	76-66
NEMO	78-59
Mo-Southern	74-76
Mo-Western	63-83
CMSU	61-60
Lincoln	78-90
Mo-Rolla	58-66
UMSL	67-74
SEMO	69-90

lost scores two points against Peru State. A win gave the 'Cats the Ryland Milner Championship. Photo by Scott Jenson



Front Row: Kurt Schmaljohn, Benji Burke, Jeff Johnson and Kurtis Downing. Row 2: Eric Wing, Chris Barker, Charles Mahone and Chris Johnson. Back Row: Neil Peterson, Leonard Wilson, Bo Fitts, Dan Owens and Marc Hoernke.

Organized Fun

Intramurals offer participants variety of events, competition

by Marsha Hoffman

While most recreational activities required students to fork over the bucks, one program at Northwest offered participants fun, physical activity to keep in shape and healthy competition for the cost of . . . absolutely nothing!

For the second consecutive year, over 7,000 students, faculty and staff members participated in the intramural program. Several new sports were introduced, including a two-man scramble golf tournament, co-rec team handball, a weekly contest to pick college football game winners and walleyball.

Due to lack of equipment, walleyball did not debut last year as scheduled, Coordinator of Campus Recreation Bob Lade said. But when the equipment arrived and a racquetball court was adapted, walleyball became a hot new sport.

"The people who played it really liked it," Lade said. "We kept the basic team sports such as volleyball, basketball, softball and football from year to year, but changed others to add a mixture of different team and individual sports."

Another aspect of intramurals was the pursuit of supremacy. Teams were entered in either fraternity, sorority or independent categories to battle for the trophy. This provided a setting for intense competition and rivalry.

Even though they did not win every event they entered, Alpha Sigma Alpha members hoped to increase their supremacy chances by getting as many entry points as possible, Susan Parker said.

According to John Strauss, Sigma Phi Epsilon members signed up for a

sport, were divided into teams by ability and then practiced individually with their teams to aid their supremacy pursuit.

"Winning supremacy was important because it helped us in the competition for top Greek organization overall," Strauss said. "The rivalry and competition also helped us get to know each other better."

Supremacy was only one reason students participated. For others, intramurals provided a way to be involved and compete without belonging to a varsity team.

"I liked to compete in sports, relax in the evening and get together with friends," Wade Beck said. "That made intramurals all the more enjoyable."

Intramurals weren't limited to Greeks. Independents such as Beck formed teams with campus organizations, residence hall floors or friends.

"My roommate, myself and another friend were sitting around and decided to form a volleyball team," Beck said. "We each asked one or two other guys until we found the seven or eight players we needed to make the team."

The intramural program was funded with a budget from Northwest. The \$2 cost the University paid per participant was a bargain, allowing students to play intramurals without paying a fee, Lade said.

"Participants got a lot for their money's worth," Lade said. "They would have had to pay to play at many schools. For a school our size, students were really involved."

If Northwest ever decided to make students pay a fee, which Lade said was unlikely, students said paying to

-continued





Running down the home stretch, Audrey Robinson sprints in an intramural track meet relay. Photo by Chuck Holley

High in the air, Sigma Phi Epsilon's Brian Shaw shoots for two in a game against Delta Chi. The Sig Eps defeated the Phi Sigma Kappa Chodes 30-23 to win the fraternity division championship. Photo by Sabine Grable



Anxiously awaiting the pitch, Alpha Kappa Lambda member Ed Tedesco prepares to hit the ball. Delta Chi won the fraternity division title. Photo by Chuck Holley

Shockers members Tom Chiles, Steve Caldwell and Alan Marnin discuss a sports trivia question. They failed to place in the second annual contest. Photo by Sabine Grable

Organized Fun

-continued
compete in intramurals would be well worth the money.

Doug Mattson said he would definitely pay a fee to participate because he liked to play intramurals, had played sports in high school and wanted to be competitive.

On the other hand, Mattson did have a complaint about time-keeping changes in the intramural football competition.

"They changed from a running clock to 20 plays per half, which were split between the teams," Mattson said. "If the other team took 14 plays to score, then both teams knew you only had six plays left to score in the half. The games were a lot quicker, but not as exciting."

Another complaint was the offi-

ciating, but Lade said this year was the smoothest as far as incidents were concerned.

"Student officials attended clinics to upgrade their skills," Lade said. "There were always winners and losers, and the losers sometimes complained. Also, officiating provided the students with experience and was a good opportunity for them to make money."

One improvement the program needed was better facilities, and plans for future renovations were in the works, Lade said.

For an investment of only time, not money, intramural participants earned not only championship T-shirts, but also fulfilled their needs for physical exercise and athletic competition.



Competing in the intramural track meet, Eric Mansfield and Tom Ricker lead the pack in the 1500 meter run. Mansfield won, and Ricker placed second. Photo by Chuck Holley

Julia Hinkebein of the Aggies passes the ball as Lara Anderson of the Whippies tightly guards her. The Whippies won the intramural title 39-19. Photo by Scott Jenson





The Sleestaks discuss strategy to use against the Fly-boys, who beat them 34-28. The Sleestaks formed the team after playing together in high school. Photo by Bruce Campbell

Powering up for a strong kick, Donald Fitzgerald starts his approach. Punt-pass-kick was one of the diverse events intramurals offered students. Photo by JoAnn Bortner



Intramural Winners

Team Handball

Skeezzer Pleezers

Whiffleball

FRATERNITY
Sigma Phi Epsilon

INDEPENDENT
Budmen

WOMEN
LMMJ

Volleyball

FRATERNITY
Sigma Phi Epsilon

INDEPENDENT
Primates

WOMEN
Dig 'em Smacks

Punt-Pass-Kick

FRATERNITY
Vince Paulson, Phi Sigma Kappa

INDEPENDENT
Wade Beck

WOMEN
Julie Mock, Phi Mu

2-on-2 Basketball

Ray Strozier and Jill Owens

Walleyball

FRATERNITY
Sigma Phi Epsilon

INDEPENDENT
Tappa Kegga Beer

WOMEN
Wayne's Kids

Field Goal Kicking

Todd Noah

Cross Country

FRATERNITY
Richard Judge, Sigma Phi Epsilon

INDEPENDENT
Michael Robbins

WOMEN
Donna Lyle

Battle-of-the-Beef

FRATERNITY
Sigma Phi Epsilon

INDEPENDENT
Destroyers

WOMEN
Aggies

Nike 3-point Shooting

Kurt Hofmeister

Softball

FRATERNITY
Delta Chi

INDEPENDENT
Shockers

WOMEN
Skeezzer Pleezers

Home Run Hitting

FRATERNITY
Brian Younger, Alpha Kappa Lambda
Mike Patten, Phi Sigma Kappa
Shane Nicks, Sigma Tau Gamma
Greg Lincoln, Phi Sigma Kappa
Kory Oline, Sigma Phi Epsilon

INDEPENDENT
Rob Ticknor

John Strauss

WOMEN
Kelli Blackmore

Swimming

FRATERNITY
Sigma Phi Epsilon

INDEPENDENT
Roids

WOMEN
Alpha Sigma Alpha

Football

FRATERNITY
Sigma Phi Epsilon

INDEPENDENT
Shogkers

WOMEN
Skeezzer Pleezers
Wayne's Kids

3-on-3 Basketball

INDEPENDENT
Big Ten

WOMEN
Soulheim Sisters

Sports Trivia

PR Pro's

Golf 2-Man Scramble

FRATERNITY
Tom Bukaty and Chris Cotter, Delta Chi

INDEPENDENT
Paul Penrod and Terry Swanson

Basketball

FRATERNITY
Sigma Phi Epsilon

INDEPENDENT
Loyola Marymount

WOMEN
Whippies



what's the big idea?

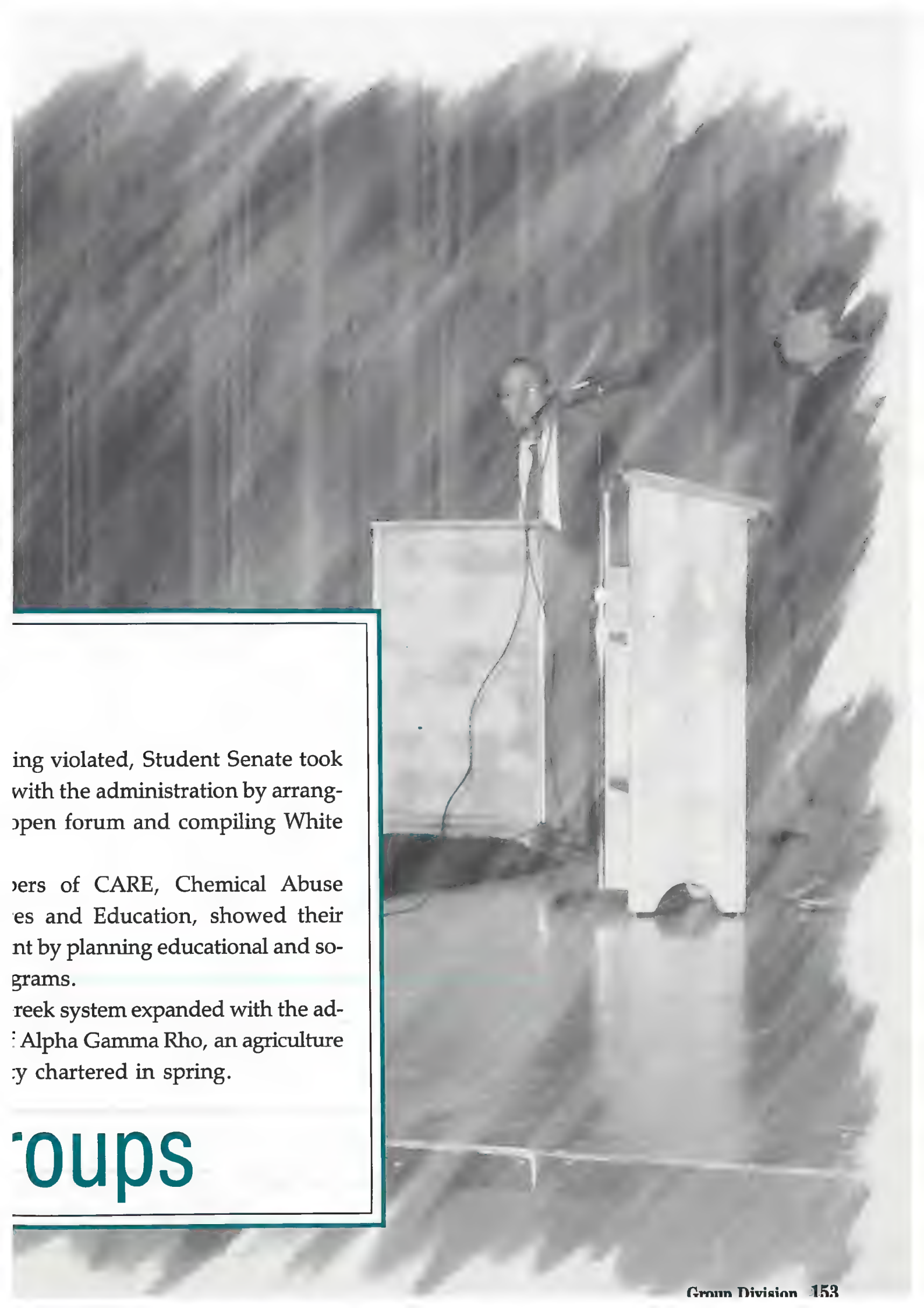


When small groups with a common interest banded together, the results were big ideas.

New alcohol policies passed during summer quickly brought organizations together when they arrived on campus. After Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity was fined \$500 for failing to follow the new guidelines and others argued their Constitutional right



CARE President Tod McCollough addresses students on his organization's stand on the alcohol policy. Student senator Keith Corb participated on a special Student Senate committee aimed at clarifying the stricter policy. *Photos by Brandon Russell and Mona Lor*



ing violated, Student Senate took
with the administration by arrang-
open forum and compiling White

ers of CARE, Chemical Abuse
es and Education, showed their
nt by planning educational and so-
grams.

reek system expanded with the ad-
Alpha Gamma Rho, an agriculture
y chartered in spring.

roups

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

Front Row: Mario Rodriguez, vice pres.; Tom Vansaghi and Todd Hansen, treas. **Back Row:** Juan Rangel, pres.; and Ken Miller, sec.



IFC

After temporarily losing governing rights, the Inter-fraternity Council was determined to regain respect.

Believing the council was not carrying out their duties, administration began making the decisions pertaining to rights and regulations of the eight fraternities on campus.

IFC President Juan Rangel decided it was time for the council to get its act together so they began to revise their constitution, conduct monthly president's round table meetings and become more strict about policy violations.

"We wanted to run our own government again so we set aside our rivalry and worked together," Phi Sigma Kappa Kevin Sharpe said.

Regaining respect wasn't easy, but the council managed to prove they could devise reasonable rules with effective results.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

As the governing body of sororities on campus, promoting the Greek system was Panhellenic's responsibility.

Beyond regulating Rush and Greek Week activities, one of their primary functions was to improve faculty relations.

In the spring they sponsored an Easter egg hunt for children of faculty. Barb Meyer, president, thought the faculty breakfast sponsored during Faculty Appreciation Month was successful.

Professor of the Month was another program that supported the faculty. Each sorority nominated a professor and then Panhellenic voted.

Panhellenic also set out to improve their status within the community.

"We were trying to improve

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

Front Row: Cora Steinkamp, treas.; Heather Malmberg, vice pres.; Barb Meyer, pres.; and Angela Miller, sec. **Second Row:** Ann O'Connor, Felicia Kirke, Anne Dryden, Angie Carroll and Jennifer Satory. **Back Row:** Rachel Stenberg, Denise Hinrichs, Vicki Chase, Karen Catechis and Laurie Waldbillig.



RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION

Front Row: Ann Foster, Becky Bell, sec.; Brad Fairfield, vice pres.; Steve Gouldsmith, pres.; Diane Wood, treas.; and Barb Jansen, adviser. **Second Row:** Dale Wollard, Michael Franey, Mead Hurley, Sally Harris and Alan Henkel. **Third Row:** Joseph Niswonger, Alan Knapp, Sharon Keadle, Colleen Walter and Tracy Luther. **Back Row:** Wendy Powell, Greg Trimble, Kim Schinzel, Jeanie Richards and Val Behrens.



STUDENT SENATE

Front Row: Lisa Hubka, Tom Vansaghi, Keith Winge, sec.; Jamie Roop, pres.; Leah Betten, vice pres.; David Bussard and Ellie Miller. **Second Row:** Darla Broste, Dawne Schiebel, Diane Wood, Jill Hurt, Sandra Norton and Adam Shipley. **Back Row:** Darleen Wright, Robert Lee, Wasif Husain, Merlin Miller, Leon Sequeira, Alvin Videtto and Tom Narak.



GOVERNMENT

KEEPING PEACE



tic changes both on and off campus.

Their most publicized project was the alcohol White Papers, which were a set of rules about alcohol advertisements and consumption on campus and in Greek houses.

Associate members were not allowed a vote but were recognized as voicing opinions and concerns for the group which they represented.

"We changed the associate membership so we could be more selective and it was for the best," Leah Betten said. "By the increased organization and stricter interview process, I think it became more of an honor to be an associate member."

A trip to the capitol in Jefferson City found Student Senate lobbying for money on behalf of the University. The funds were to be set aside for school programs and basic operating costs.

FOR THOUGHT

Council Spring President Dryden and Ann En-pizza with their "Little Wymore, as part of s, Little Sis" program. Father Philip

"Meyer said. "It ly the bad things publicized." ig scholarship was al. Mixers were Friday nights to pro- roved academic

NCE HALL ASSOC.

age college student ast one can of pop re did all the emp- m cans go? e Hall Association llecting aluminum

cans to recycle was a good way for halls to earn money.

"We supplied each residence hall with trash bags and containers," Treasurer Diane Wood said. "The students supplied empty cans, then we recycled the cans and gave the money back to the hall."

RHA was also responsible for putting together a sexual awareness program to help increase student awareness of sexually transmitted diseases, sexual responsibility and rape.

The alcohol policy on campus brought much controversy and the group had to deal with what the students and administration wanted.

"One thing that was in the beginning stages and was suggested at the alcohol forum was a 21-and-over hall," Becky Bell said.

RHA functioned by and for

students to protect students' interests and needs on campus.

STUDENT SENATE

Along with being the traditional student governing body, Student Senate was able to achieve goals that made dras-

BACK IN TIME

RHA sponsors a free dec-a-dance where dancers dress in attire of their favorite decade. The event was held in the Spanish Den. Photo by Todd Weddle



SERVICES

BEYOND THE CALL

AG AMBASSADORS

Since agriculture was such a prominent program at Northwest, the Agriculture Ambassadors had reason to show off. As chief recruiters for the program, it was the Ag Ambassadors' job to show the Agriculture Department to campus visitors.

Prospective students were shown the different types of livestock and crops at the ag school.

"Our recruiting was a little more personal than the regular University Ambassadors, mainly because we took them directly to their area of interest and showed them what kind of facilities we had," Larry Clough said.

The group represented Northwest at the National Future Farmers of America convention in Kansas City.

CAPS

Campus Activity Programers President Jeannie Rigby accomplished one goal by putting the cap on campus life with plenty of entertainment. CAPs wanted to see more students at events sponsored by the organization. Rigby felt the best way to accomplish this was through publicity. Announcements were posted around campus and easels were placed in eating areas to get the word out.

"Students had always complained there was nothing to do," Rigby said. "There had always been free CAPs activities, so we just wanted them to know about the events."

The "Comedy Club," held in the Dugout on Sunday nights, kept students laughing bi-weekly. Bad English, a pop rock band, entertained them in Lamkin Gym in November.

CAPs also tried something new by bringing a lecture to campus. Sarah Weddington, who defended "Jane Roe" in the 1973 Roe vs. Wade case, discussed the Supreme Court's 1989 abortion rulings.

CARE

Chemical Abuse Resources and Education recognized that college involved more than classes. They saw the need to prevent alcohol and drug abuse and to promote sexual responsibility.

Members presented programs to freshman seminar classes on alcohol abuse and acquaintance rape, sponsored a women's support group and helped with a program for adult children of alcoholics and dysfunctional families.

Whenever needed, CARE took action and volunteered its time and ideas.

"If one person had a problem, then there were many who did," Tod McCullough said. "We got them together so they could help each other."

Poster and music contests

CAPS COMEDY

CAPs-sponsored comedian Frank King attempts to liven up the Sunday night crowd in the Spanish Den. CAPs hired different comedians to perform every other week and sometimes had two or three acts a night. Photo by Mona Long

set CARE in the public eye and promoted the values they stood for. A prize of \$100 was offered to the student or group who created the best theme song for CARE.

Casino Night was sponsored by CARE and X-106 to raise money. Local businesses donated various items to be raffled. The event attracted more than 150 students.

After being federally funded for two years by a \$2,000 grant, CARE prepared to become a self-supported group.

CIRCLE K

Working in affiliation with Kiwanis and standing behind the motto "We Build," Circle K spent the year improving the community.

Once again the group sold Halloween insurance.

They sponsored a bingo night for the elderly, had a Thanksgiving dinner and bought Christmas presents for a family they sponsored with the insurance money.

During the spring they held their annual canned food drive. They challenged Greeks, residence halls and faculty to collect the most food and they gave the winner a plaque.

"People get a natural high from doing things for other people. Our primary focus was to better the community," Vice President Thoren Schmidt said.

In the process of helping others, Circle K members found they had improved themselves as well.



KIDS

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AG AMBASSADORS

Front Row: Barry Clough, Dorothy Fisher, Koren Hellerich, Tracy Wade and Dr. Duane Jewell. **Back Row:** Rod Collins, Vance Grosenbourg, Chris Rost, Curtis Townsend and Vince Buck.



CAMPUS ACTIVITIES PROGRAMMERS

Front Row: Margaret Ottman, sec.; Kacey Corbin, treas.; Kim Garten, Jeannie Rigby, pres.; Lisa Tiano, Dominick Giacomarra, Raymond Vawter, and Tim Beach. **Second Row:** Angie Abbott, Robyn Brinks, Shannon Miller, Michelle Giacometti, Angie Hammer, Vicki Chase, Stephanie Coleman and Scott Sutton. **Back Row:** Mark Weishahn, John Borden and James Mathisen.



CARE

Front Row: Jennifer Lewis, Bridget Lammers, Tod McCullough, pres.; Jennifer Gallop, vice pres.; and Jon Rios. **Second Row:** Deena Hasch, Julia Chang, Kelly Zimmerman and Connie Chen. **Back Row:** Heidi Wittrock, Karen Bedalow, Chris Whiting and Terry Petersen.



CIRCLE K

Front Row: Scott Adams, Lori Zangrini, Jennifer Miller and Thorin Schmidt. **Back Row:** Deb McCollough, Shawn Nelson and Diana McManigal.



KIDS

Front Row: Dulcie Hanson, Nancy Watson, Patrick Holmes, Erin McGivney, vice pres.; Beth Scheulen, treas.; Brian Hayes, pres.; Kathleen Mills, sec.; Loydona Guengerich and Jacqueline Thompson. **Second Row:** Kay Wieland, Juli Houghton, Robyn Brinks, Amy Hughes, Kevin Schevermann, Melissa Long, Pam Allner, Lesa Ragan and Jennifer Gallop. **Third Row:** Terri Lane, Michelle Burris, Bobbie Fenster, Marlo Perkins, Buffy Brooks, Sandy Ulmer, Dacia Jenkins, Lorri Hauger and Paul Rieken. **Back Row:** Wendy Wohlers, Denise Neeman, Amy Bell, Wendy Troester, Helen Tillman, Deb Chapman, Shelly Hale and Ginger Briggs.

B SERVICES

BEYOND THE CALL

PEER ADVISERS

The Peer Advisers were most noticeable during Orientation week directing traffic, assisting resident assistants with check-ins and helping new students through the first day. Easy to spot in their neon-colored Advantage '89-shirts, they assisted wherever needed.

Each freshman seminar class had a PA to help the instructor and students. The primary purpose of the PAs was to help students make the transition from high school to college.

"My main responsibility was to help make the students comfortable with the instructor, the University and the facilities we had here," Jeff Davis said.

Even though seminar was finished after first semester, PAs followed up second semester and sometimes found friendships.

PAs had to be nominated by faculty or staff member and were granted a \$100 scholarship.

RESIDENTIAL LIFE ASSIST

Residential Life Assistants as a group created by and for the Resident Assistants. This isn't the first year for the group, but it was the first time it had been officially recognized by Student Senate.

The 85 to 90 member group officially formed to provide more unity for the RAs rather than simply meeting once or twice a year to discuss a money-making project, as was

previously done.

The group's activities included a spring banquet and a newly created newsletter.

"We wanted more rights as RAs and more representatives in hall courts and student/faculty courts," President Sue Shelton said. "It seemed like the RAs were on trial most of the time, rather than the students that had been written up."

RLA worked not only to establish itself as a group, but to make life a little easier for campus RAs.

SIGMA SOCIETY

Celebrating the group's 20th birthday, Sigma Society members worked to put their theme, "Continuing a Tradition of Service," into action.

Since Opal Eckert, a Maryville resident and former Northwest instructor, founded the women's service group in 1970, it had matured into a 40-member society.

To carry out their pledge to service, the women sponsored one service project each month. They decorated the Maryville Health Care Center for Halloween, collected canned food for the Food Pantry, donated clothes and food to a needy family and contributed Christmas gifts to the Toys for Tots program.

"Sigma Society was a unique organization because we were all in college and busy with our own work, but we still found time to help other people," Stacey Grisamore said.

Traditional programs the group continued included babysitting at Maryville's Par-



ents as Teachers meetings and adopting "special friends" from Eugene Field Elementary School.

To boost their budget by \$600, 30 members spent a rainy Sunday in October working at Worlds of Fun in Kansas City. While they donated most of their rainy-day money to others, they invested some in their annual bridal show and spring formal.

Spring formal capped off Sigma Society week in which

NEWS BULLETIN

Resident Assistants Lynn Flaherty and Angie Honz create a newsletter for all RAs campus wide. The newsletter, "Residential Life," came out once a month. Photo by Don Carrick

members tried to gain recognition on campus. The year-ending banquet and dance served as a formal send-off for graduating members and the installation for new officers.

AMBASSADORS

In the average 100 rs from the Mabel rs Center that Stu- sadors gave, there onfirmation pack- 100 academic ap- to arrange, 100 otes to send and at uestions to answer rotective parents, gh school seniors rmed visitors. er said a family l her where the s goat farm was lo- Mike Malone said repared to answer request to know books were in the s Library.

3 Ambassadors ar- gust to assist with , they were greet- 7 sponsor and assis- or of admissions, . According to Ma- s did "an excellent ; some pretty tough cause the former ori Tyner-Weddle, nder of the Am- rogram.

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o posed a challenge nbassadors were so n other organiza- t was hard to get us tside a working en- ," Malone said.

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nas banquet at The nn brought a new : traditional Amba- s-exchange. Creative such as electric and honeymoon traded.



PEER ADVISERS

Front Row: Jeff Ferguson, adviser; Jill Hurt, Chris Ormsbee, Leanne Hagan, Renee Redd, Ann Foster, Lisa Clement, Andrea Thompson, Sheila Viets and Alfred Kelly, adviser. **Second Row:** Robyn Brinks, Keith Winge, David Busard, Karen Jenkins, Michelle Burch, Andy Seeley, Lisa Lawrence, Cindy Booth and David McMahon. **Back Row:** Rachel Smith, John Fluesmeier, Chris Rost, Edward Windsor, Carter Fawkes, Jeff Davis, Laura Fehr and Ken Clark.



RESIDENTIAL LIFE ASSISTANTS

Front Row: Cindy Force, Sarah Frerking, Lori DeBlauw, Diane Smith, Mike Lorenz, Travis Castle, Mark McKinney, Kevin Elwood, Steve Smith, Jeff Junker, Steve Hughes and Eric Carlstedt. **Second Row:** Jackie Linquist, Melissa Bronson, Lori Combs, Tracy Fenn, Laura Flair, Lynn Flaherty, Shawna Conner, Tbm Vansaghi, Tony Loth, vice pres.; Kevin Kraske, Ron Wilson and Brad Summa. **Back Row:** Cassie Price, Esther French, Amy Vinton, Mimi Glaspie, Christie Barber, Mike Apgar, Danni Lui, Mike Brinker and Dave Behrens.



RESIDENTIAL LIFE ASSISTANTS

Front Row: Janna Fresh, Jennifer Stone, Sheri Lenon, Donna Bower, Amy Sommers, Larry Jennings, Kim Critel and James Currutte. **Second Row:** Susan Goettsch, Shelly Ackley, Jennifer Lewis, Dana Nelson, Shannon Holmes, Jennifer Willson, Ko Wang, Staci Matthiesen and William Yager. **Back Row:** Robbie Mack, Cindy Pott, Basil Lister, Stephanie Frey, Jeff Greunke, Steve Hathaway and Debby Anderson.



SIGMA SOCIETY

Front Row: Becky Shinneman, Annette Weakland, treas.; Julie Condon, sec.; Wendy Shadle, Pam Wise, Cara Moore, pres.; Jodi Hester, Cindy Booth, vice pres.; Stacey Grisamore, rec. sec.; Amy Lawler and Jo Ann Marion, adviser. **Second Row:** Susan Davis, Beth Banks, Joan Bowhay, Alicia Valentine, Brenda Little, Heidi Wittrock, Lisa Clement, Shawna Conner, Lisa Davis and Alaine Sorensen. **Third Row:** Christy Sagaser, Lisa Carrington, Lea Abel, Sophia Jayasingh, Debbie Colton, Jennifer Mollus, Leslie Barbour, Charlotte Schlosser and Amy Hughes. **Back Row:** Nancy Hendren, Christie Barber, Robyn Brinks, Candy Kirkman and Sharin Simpson.



STUDENT AMBASSADORS

Front Row: Beth Harrison, sec.; Marie Schreck, Michael Malone, pres.; Amy Lawler, vice pres.; and Julie DeLong. **Second Row:** Cara Moore, Jodi Hester, Matt Ballain, Tonya Malcom, Leslie Gillum and Deb Harris. **Third Row:** Jody Jeffries, Jane Lauer, Erin Cotter, Lisa Davis, Connie Mazour, Alicia Valentine and Carla Cambier. **Back Row:** Janna Fresh, Brian Greunke, Steve Whitt, Kari Mosser, Susie Beach, Chuck Driskell and Bill Dietrich.

A prospective student tours campus with his family and Student Ambassador Mike Malone. The Ambassadors began scheduling work hours in two-hour blocks so they could give more thorough tours. Photo by Jane Lauer



Mastering the basics of the campus computer system is a major objective for freshmen. Peer Adviser Ken Clark taught his freshman seminar class about the system at the computer lab in Colden Hall. Photo by Brandon Russell



Model Committee Co-Chair Debbie Colton glances through tuxedo catalogs at Field's Clothing. Sigma Society organized the Bridal Show that showcased local businesses and students as models every year. Photo by Don Carrick



ice-oriented groups
recognition by

REACHING OUT



By Robyn Brinks

ERVING OTHERS WAS WHAT MANY GROUPS ON CAMPUS DEDICATED THEMSELVES TO. Groups like Sigma Society, Concerned Individuals Dedicated to Students and Circle K often put aside their own problems and gave hard work and time to those who needed it more than they did, often for only a smile in return.

a group of college students who gave pieces of their hearts and part of their time to younger children by becoming ; and big sisters.

dren attended the Horace Mann Laboratory School, ld Elementary School or the HeadStart program.

part of myself to a child gave me satisfaction and eficial to my future teaching career," Dana Allen

her "little brother," Kurt, went roller skating, visit- /onderland Park and trick-or-treated in Hudson Hall en.

ietty, with the theme "Pride Through Service," also um to help younger children. In their Special Friends vo Sigma members became friends with one young e children were often from broken or low-income

sense of self-worth because I was a role model for friend," Heidi Wittrock said.

A tremendous amount of gratification was gained through helping children.

"You knew you were helping a child who otherwise might not have had the emotional support a college student could provide," Juli Houghton said.

But those in need of a special friend weren't always the young. Sigma Society's monthly service projects benefited all ages and needs.

The group decorated the Maryville Health Care Center for Halloween and collected newspapers and aluminum cans and donated the money to help the needy.

Valentines were made to decorate the hospital and care center in February. Sigma Society also collected clothes that went to help the poor in Maryville and St. Joseph.

Circle K made helping the hungry their main goal. Food was collected and donated to the needy.

Another type of service group dedicated to helping campus visitors was the Student Ambassadors. They helped prospective students make the difficult decision of choosing a college by showing them around campus and answering their questions.

Peer Advisers were dedicated to helping students already enrolled. Freshmen experienced a much smoother entrance to college life due to the time and dedication of these upperclassmen. Peer Advisers came a week early to help with Freshman Orientation. Then, in Freshman Seminar, they helped freshmen throughout their first semester of college.

The actions of the people involved in these organizations benefited many people, young and old alike. Gratification for them came in many ways: self-worth, happiness or pride. But whatever the reward, members of these groups often got back more than they gave.



Finding time to get together, Libby McLeran, former RA Marcie Soligo and Courtney Coffman share refreshments and a laugh. Often, RAs formed special bonds with residents they served on their floors. Photo by Jane Lauer

ACADEMICS

ROAD TO SUCCESS

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

Money talked — or so they said. But what happened when you couldn't understand what was said? Most people called an accountant.

The Accounting Society gave students the opportunity to get an idea of what types of accounting they wished to explore, as well as giving them practical experience.

The group had many speakers throughout the year. One accounting firm from Des Moines, Iowa, gave a presentation and granted interviews to Northwest applicants.

These speakers allowed the group the opportunity to ask a professional's opinion of what employers looked for.

"There were different ways you could go with accounting," Annette Weakland said. "You could go public, private or government. I learned the advantages and disadvantages of each."

For the second year in a row, Accounting Society participated in a program which helped people fill out their tax forms.

A room in the library was reserved for this purpose and anyone who needed help with their taxes could come in for free consultation.

AG CLUB

Bringing a taste of country life to those who might not have ever experienced it was just one of the things the Agriculture Club strived for in its activities.

The club was no longer just

for agriculture majors.

"A lot of others joined who felt like they had things in common with us, such as coming from a small town or just being interested in what we were doing," Daren Niemeyer said.

The group had a goal to win the Homecoming Supremacy award in the Independent Division. They won in the float category and created a house decoration for the first time.

For recreation the Ag Club held a fall and spring Barnwarming, each with live entertainment.

The group also had its annual Little American Royal, which allowed members to show livestock, and an Ag Appreciation Day, where members sponsored games and gave away prizes.

A Roping Rodeo, which was open to the entire community, was held in the fall. An entry fee was charged for participants and prizes were given to the top winners.

AG COUNCIL

The purpose of the Agriculture Council was to act as middle men for the Agriculture Department and its students.

Ag Council had many new duties. But new opportunities brought more responsibility.

The group handled the student response teacher evaluations for the Agriculture Department and were given the chance to voice their opinions to as well as be spokespersons for the department.

"We had a representative who sat in on departmental meetings, which had never



been done before," President Nate Allen said.

The representative then took information gathered from these meeting and addressed the issues with students in the department.

In order to mix a little fun with all their business, the Council sponsored its first hog roast in September, honoring all the students in the Ag Department.

The Council enjoyed old traditions as well. They held their annual banquet in the spring with Dr. Doug Butler as the featured speaker.

ROUND 'EM UP

Chuck McCalla prepares a show animal for exhibition in the Little American Royal. Ag Club strove to bring taste of country life to even those lives who generally have not experienced it. Photo by Brandon Russell

AGRONOMY CLUB

Raising funds, helping others and learning through travel, the Agronomy Club was on the go.

The club's main fundraiser was selling plant mounts

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ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

Front Row: Margaret Row, treas.; Shelly Magers, Teresa Wegner, pres.; John Byland and Michelle Bors, sec. **Second Row:** Stacy Hayes, Paul Kuehneman, Annette Weakland and Rick Kimball. **Back Row:** Jeanette Lorimor, John Stull, Nancy Fulk, Denise Henggeler and Alaine Sorensen.

AG CLUB

Front Row: Kevin Ebsen, Scott Prunty, Tim Lemmon, treas.; Nate Allen, vice pres.; Stephen Rehbein, pres.; Koren Hellerich, sec.; Tony Romshek, Barry Clough and Curtis Townsend. **Second Row:** Denice Mittlieder, Tricia Dalby, Denise Heneggeler, Julie Koos, Janet Stolinski, Julia Hegle, Melanie Dunham, Amanda Kisner and Julie Johnson. **Third Row:** Kerrie Musgrove, Tracy Wade, Dorothy Fisher, Shelly Smith, Darcy Stewart, Brenda Hardy, Krescene Prichard, Amy Stedem, Michelle Gentry, Julie Lacy and Elizabeth Scheulen. **Fourth Row:** Bob Chop, Dennis Townsend, Tom Ridgway, Daren Niemeyer, Ken Mayberry, Dustin Sheldon, Justin Dent, Troy Steinhausen, Eric Abbott, Stacey Carter and Julia Hinkebein. **Back Row:** Bret Wallace, Daryl Owens, Richard Derrer, Bob Klein, Dave Cannon, Todd Kramer, Doug Pleak, Ed Quillen, Ken Whitehill and Glenn Wagner.



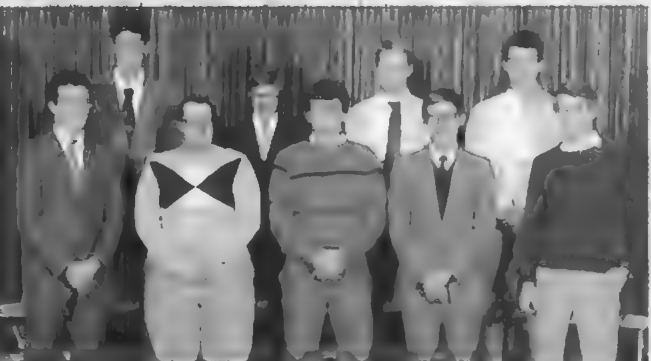
AG COUNCIL

Front Row: Barry Clough, vice pres.; Nate Allen, pres.; Curtis Townsend and Dennis Padgett, adviser. **Back Row:** Eric Wright, Jason Stevens, Glenn Wagner and Ed Quillen.



AGRONOMY CLUB

Front Row: Ken Mayberry, treas.; Don Buzard, vice pres.; Jason Hall, pres.; Bob Chop, sec.; and Tom Zweifel, adviser. **Back Row:** Kevin Yost, Neal Meseck, Michael McIntosh and Mark Kitt.



AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY

Front Row: John Cookinham, treas.; Lisa Osborn, pres.; Larry Jennings, sec.; and Ed Farquhar, adviser. **Second Row:** Gretchen Decker, Tracy Luther, Barb Berte and Andrea Fine. **Back Row:** Steve Lorimor, Andy Lane, Bob Shepherd and John O'Brien.



ACADEMICS

ROAD TO SUCCESS

AM. MARKETING ASSOC.

In a quest to make themselves more appealing to future employers, members of the American Marketing Association started by marketing their own organization.

After launching a self-promotional campaign, AMA witnessed increased membership and enthusiasm. President Mark McKinney felt the time spent recruiting in freshman seminar classes, talking to instructors and issuing fliers paid off.

"We saw a lot more interest from younger members and they were playing a more active role than in the past," McKinney said.

Dale Montague, executive director of enrollment management, spoke to the group about marketing the University.

One of the organization's projects, Marketing Day, was partially funded by money-makers such as selling Northwest T-shirts which they designed themselves and sold campus wide.

COLOR GUARD

Tip your hats to the Color Guard, the men and women who were seen before games displaying our state and school flags and honoring the American flag.

OLD GLORY

Color Guard members Laurie Schulke, Brenda Israel and Anita Puche prepare to present the colors before a home basketball game. Photo by Todd Weddle

Their duty was to present the national and University colors, and sometimes the Army flag, at campus functions while the National Anthem was played.

"We were also called upon when dignitaries visited campus," Cadet Sergeant Bill Pick said.

The group also carried the flags during parades.

The ROTC-funded group was made up, for the most part, of Military Science III and IV members and met once a week to practice drills and ceremonies.

Five members were needed at most home sporting events for the opening flag ceremony. Members were allowed to sign up for the events that best fit their schedules.

The Color Guard practiced

in the spring in order to ready themselves for Advance Camp.

COMPUTER MNGT. SOC.

Because computers had become a fast-growing industry, people interested in computer management desired a way to get involved with other people in their area and discuss certain job opportunities with peers.

Computer Management Society satisfied the needs of those people.

"Being a CMS major, the group really taught me a lot," Shelly Freeman said. "I was sure everything I learned would be put to future use."

Computer Management Society was not always the name

of this group. The name originally was Data Processing Management Association.

"Data Processing was a dated term," Adviser Dr. Nancy Thomson said. "Society focused on the information age therefore, with the technology advancing, one needed to stay informed."

CMS did not limit anyone to join. Anyone was welcome but there was a membership fee of \$20 per semester.

FINANCIAL MNGT. ASSOC.

Textbook learning was not always enough in the financial area, and many times, the best way to understand was to listen to others' experiences.

The Financial Management Association allowed student



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HY/GEOLOGY CLUB

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AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION

Front Row: Mark Sorfonden, Chris Bissen, vice pres.; Connie Rhoten, vice pres.; Mark McKinney, pres.; and Jim Walker. **Second Row:** John Strauss, Janelle Goetz, Kerry Sallee, Dana Jamison and Todd Shelton. **Back Row:** Cheryl Reisner, Steven Hughes, Rob Cain, Dave Shepherd and Karen Catéchis.



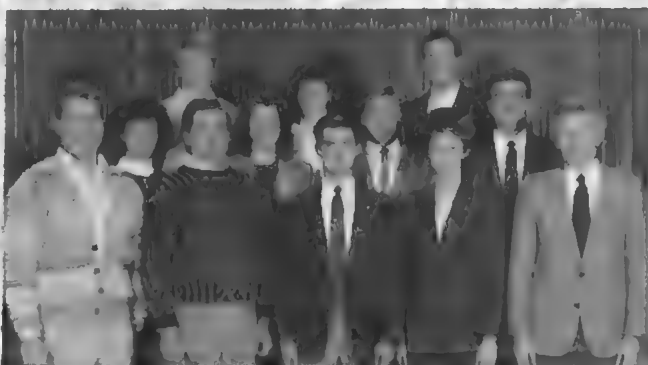
COLOR GUARD

Front Row: Brenda Israel, Teresa Tömlinson, Laurie Schulke and Darla Havens. **Back Row:** Wayne Letourneau, Anita Puche, Bill Pick, Garrick Baxter and Mark Moore.



COMPUTER MANAGEMENT SOCIETY

Front Row: Phil Skeed, vice pres.; Robert King, pres.; Brian Cox, sec.; Gayle Mohl, treas.; and Shelly Freeman. **Second Row:** Jeff Schramin, Mike McKinnon, Nancy Thomson, adviser; and Ron Moss. **Back Row:** Mitch Samples, Preston Fleming, Stephen Linder and Aparna Likhyan.



FINANCE MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION

Front Row: Kurt Musfeldt, Bill Dietrich, pres.; Mario Rodriguez, treas.; Janna Fresh, sec. and Alfred Kelly, adviser. **Second Row:** Rebecca Rice, Kari Sheldon, James Sprick and John Byland. **Back Row:** Gina Miner, Julia Wilde and Dean Schmitz.



GEOGRAPHY/GEOLOGY CLUB

Front Row: Suzan Sanborn, sec./treas.; Lowell Messer, vice pres.; and Shannon Jipp, pres. **Second Row:** Chris Durbin, Chris Herrmann, Steve Bowen and Jeff Gadt. **Third Row:** Kevin Wallace, Regina Runyon and Dan Bush. **Back Row:** James Noelck, Shawn Pritchard and John Sayer.

ACADEMICS

ROAD TO SUCCESS

HPERD

Although HPERD, or Health, L., Recreation and Dance, isn't new, the organization dove for new recognition around campus.

After two years of being almost nonexistent, HPERD read the word that the group was not just for those in physical education.

Getting the word out seemed to change the idea of what HPERD was. The start of a new year brought about a joining of members.

"Teachers were encouraging students to join because recreation was a booming area," said President Colleen Yost. "Since there weren't as many jobs, employers were looking for people with more than a classroom experience." In return, HPERD gave something to Northwest. Members participated in a gymnastics program to help young children learn motor skills and basic fitness.

their green thumbs.

The 15 club members, along with Environmental Services and Student Senate, developed a new program that allowed any campus organization to "adopt-a-bed" of flowers or shrubs on campus.

Those in the program were responsible for planting and taking care of a small plot of greenery on campus throughout the growing season.

"The project helped University maintenance crew members," Kelly Faulkner said. "Some new beds were added and some old remained. At the end of the year Student Senate and maintenance picked the best bed."

The club's funds came from annual fall and spring plant sales, Valentine's Day flower sales and membership dues.

INDUSTRIAL TECH. CLUB

After nearly six years of inactivity, the Industrial Tech Club was back on its feet. The club had over 25 members who attended club meetings and field trips.

On a tour through the Kawasaki plant they learned the basics about mechanics and saw how some of the machinery operated.

The club was also able to disseminate important information to members about job opportunities or interviews.

"I took what we had learned from the lab into the real world," Jennifer Stone said. "We saw it first hand."

Plans were made to adapt the constitution to the group's new ideas and purposes.

KDLX

KDLX, the University radio station run by broadcast students, turned on the campus by mixing daily radio broadcasts with several promotional activities.

Students crowded around the Bell Tower on the first day of X-106 Week to join in the annual Fall Freeze. Four disc jockeys from the station played music and gave away soda and hot dogs. The freeze was once again a success, attracting at least 1,500 people.

Tuesday was Give-It-All-Away Day. The station gave away 106 prizes, including food coupons, albums, cassettes and gift certificates.

Wednesday was Club X day, similar to Club MTV, and the

HORTICULTURE CLUB

Horticulture is an art form: the art of growing flowers, fruits and vegetables. The club united students who had an interest in plants.

The Horticulture Club took a cue from their green viney friends and branched out to encourage others to develop

OFF THE AIR

DLX production staff members since Tucker, staff manager Jodel Wolf, Mike Madrigal and C.J. Hauptmeier discuss assignments. Photo by Don Carrick



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KXCV and, for the
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HPERD

Front Row: Terri Palmer, Tbd McCullough, Kathy Webb, pres.; Colleen Yost, vice pres.; Ed Freed, sec./treas.; and Allen Marnin. **Second Row:** Jeff Chapman, Andy Seeley, Kristine Martin, Jill Owens, Annette Brugmann, Tammy King and Jeff Junker. **Back Row:** Robb Finegan, Jeff Moneysmith, Ron Schlichte, Wayne Viner, Kevin Elwood, Travis Castle, Kim O'Riley and Donna Zauha.



HORTICULTURE CLUB

Front Row: Kelly Faulkner, sec.; Don Buzard, vice pres.; Craig McAdams, treas.; Kevin Keilig, pres.; and Johanne Wynne, adviser. **Back Row:** Tim Hunt, Shannon Moore, Vickie Lefevere and Keith Winge.



INDUSTRIAL TECH. CLUB

Front Row: Scott Tyrrell, vice pres.; Tim Catlett, sec.; Carter Fawkes, pres.; and Leroy Crist, adviser. **Second Row:** Jennifer Stone, Kevin McMillen, Tim Killingsworth and Jim Roe. **Back Row:** Wade Beck, Paul Rydlund, Tim Woolard, Troy Greenfield and Jim Wiederholt.



KDLX

Front Row: Faith Chapman, Christy Homan, Rich Hamilton, Deb Raus, Vince Tucker, Mike McGinnis and Jeriny Barley. **Second Row:** Kay Metzger, Lisa Gruenloh, Jason Laake, Justin Cooper, Tanja Hiner, Travis Preston and Jackie Banner. **Third Row:** Jayson Prater, Tony King, John Jasinski, adviser; Mike Madrigal, Michelle Burch, Scott Meister, John Myers, Rob Rush and Steve Morrow. **Back Row:** Marty Peak, Jeff Greunke, Jodel Wolf, Kevin French, Rod Cron, Brad Fairfield, Buddy Schwenk, Skip Cox, John Riggs, Ted Ruis, Rocco Bene and Chris Blum.

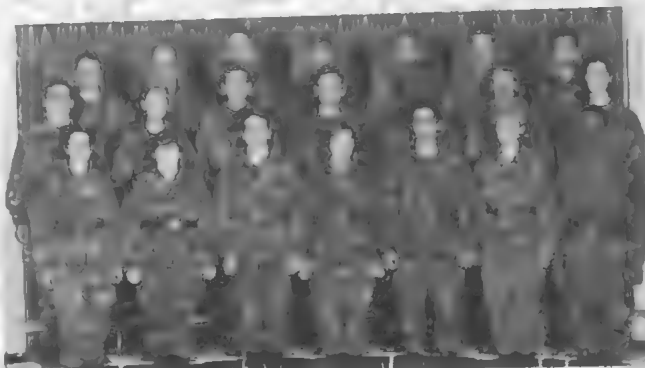


KXCV

Front Row: Vince Tucker, Kurt Sempf, Deb Raus, Christy Homan, Travis Preston, Rob Rush and Kay Metzger. **Second Row:** Tanja Hiner, Tony King, Lisa Gruenloh, Michelle Burch, Steve Morrow and Mike McGinnis. **Back Row:** Faith Chapman, John Myers, Buddy Schwenk, Jayson Prater and Rich Hamilton.

MS III

Front Row: Laurie Schulke, Darla Havens, Mike Davis, Teresa Tomlinson, Maurice Puche, Brenda Israel and Thesis Franks. **Second Row:** Mike Harp, Anita Puche, George Wallace, Mark Brady, Renwick Bovell, Shawn Burnett and Diana Jensen. **Back Row:** Wayne Letourneau, Dan Kirkpatrick, Tom P. Anderson, Bill Pick, Garrick Baxter, Tim Milius and Brett Cooper.



MS IV

Front Row: Chris Walleck, Julie Wallace, Doug Ryle and Dave Teachout. **Back Row:** Larry Wilson, Troy Malone, Ken Ratashak, Paul Smith and Mark Moore.



MUSIC EDUCATORS

Front Row: Penni Riegel, Anthony Ray Brown, Tina Preuss, sec.; Jim Johnson, treas.; William Dodd, vice pres.; Ky Hascall, pres.; Brent Peterson and Claudia Avila. **Second Row:** Lee Huffman, Lezlie Revelle, Lynn Krambeck, Darin Parker, Bill Dodd, Todd Keyser and Bob Brue. **Third Row:** Dawn Hascall, Deb McCollough, Jennifer Price, Jackie Linquist, Melissa Maxwell, Lisa Lawrence and Michelle Hatcher. **Back Row:** David Steele, Melissa Heller, Melinda Beeler, Elmer Jackson, Wade Baker, Byron Tjinder and Jeffrey S. Bishop.



NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Front Row: JoAnn Bortner, Lisa Landis, Cindy Angerth and Molly Rossiter. **Second Row:** Gene Morris, Blase Smith, Scott Albright, Tim Todd and Richard Northcutt, adviser. **Third Row:** Deb Karas, Kathy Barnes, Maureen Young, Myla Brooks, Jennifer Westcott and Sabine Grable. **Back Row:** Ching Yap, Brandon Russell, Sean Green, Lara Sypkens and Heidi Shaw.



PHI BETA LAMBDA

Front Row: Heather Altrock, Lisa Layman, sec.; Kristin Hummer, treas.; Mike Wynne, pres.; Lori Nielsen, vice pres.; Pam Humphrey and Shelly Freeman. **Back Row:** Kristina White, Paula Fletchall, Amber Miller and Tim Carmichael.



MS III

In the Military Sciences at Northwest was a group called MS III who continued to train men and women to be future officers in the armed forces.

If a student hadn't taken Military Science I and II the only other way to enter the class was to have gone through basic training.

Usually those in MS III worked together with other military groups on campus for fundraisers.

Their main source of money came from construction of a float for the Homecoming parade to compete for prize money.

Although MS III was unlike a conventional college course it was just as valuable.

"I thought being in ROTC built confidence for other classes," Mike Davis said. "They stressed studies, and my GPA went up when I joined ROTC."

Other activities included exercises where they practiced squad tactics and training so they were well drilled in case of a military conflict.

"It was probably one of the hardest things I'd ever done," Shawn Burnett said. "It caused me to dig down deep and push myself."

MS IV

Besides advancing through the ROTC program, Military Science IV students moved forward into the "Advanced Camp" summer endeavor at Fort Riley, Kan.

The camp, which was for those wanting to be commissioned officers, helped them gain experience in working with others and leading peers according to Dave Teachout.

Besides being put in charge of a platoon, they also did some writing assignments.

ACADEMICS

ROAD TO SUCCESS



ics such as sexual assaults and increased tuition.

Color photos were printed in the Homecoming issue for the first time since the early '80s.

The editorial staff attended the American Collegiate Press/College Media Advisers Convention in New Orleans in November. While there, the group participated in work-related seminars on topics such as newspaper writing, media law and design.

"I first joined the paper to receive credits, but then realized that it was something I enjoyed very much," Copy Editor Molly Rossiter said. "It helped me sharpen my skills for a newspaper job after graduation."

In spite of the fact that the *Missourian* was a small group, it hoped to inform students in a big way.

RIGHT TO CHOOSE

ss conference, Sarah discusses implications of the Roe vs. Wade case. The *Missourian* featured an article by Sarah Carroll. An article by Sarah Carroll, who defended the Supreme Court Case, appeared in the September issue of the *Missourian*. Photo by Darla Broste

help them learn to state.

Most of the community service was done by the service was also memos," Teachout said. "We focused on communication and wrote a few why we wanted to leaders and leaders." Vs and the MS IIs worked together as a when doing profference was their

school classifications: those wanting to become commissioned officers had to become contracted cadets their junior year.

The contract those in MS IV signed specified they would serve four years in active duty or eight years in the reserves.

MUSIC EDUCATION

Tap, tap, tap. Rumble, toot, toot. It's music of course! The Music Educators' National Conference made music with help from the fourth graders at Horace Mann School.

The children's concert with wind symphony was a new event for the MENC, and they planned to perform the concert for other elementary students from Nodaway County.

"MENC was different than other music organizations," Bill Dodd said. "We really tried to learn and to supplement our education by doing some of the stuff we would do as music instructors."

The group received an outstanding growth award out of all chapters in the state.

Also, MENC sponsored the junior high contest each year which drew 524 entries.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Not only did students read textbooks, magazines and novels, but also available was something that pertained to their campus lives: the *Northwest Missourian*.

With a weekly circulation of 5,000, the paper covered top-

PHI BETA LAMBDA

Phi Beta Lambda was a business and social organization for those interested in business careers.

Some members joined to continue their involvement with FBLA club which started in high school.

FBLA, which stood for Future Business Leaders of America, was a group that encouraged those who were interested in the business field to get together.

"It was a small organization but it could be helpful to business students in the future," Kristin Hummer said.

They held meetings once a month in the Union and planned a fundraiser to benefit Muscular Dystrophy.

ACADEMICS

ROAD TO SUCCESS

PI BETA ALPHA

Getting a jump on the business world was what many members of Pi Beta Alpha, a professional business organization, had in mind when they joined the group.

By working with businesses to gain experience in the professional world, the group was able to take field trips and listen to guest speakers whose presentations were designed to help them make good career choices.

"It was really good to make contacts and acquaintances in the real job market," President Jeannine Riordan said. "It kept us informed and up-to-date on what was happening."

Speakers for the year included President Dean Hubbard and Jeannine Gaa, career service director.

Pi Beta Alpha also took part in yearly trips to Kansas City to tour such businesses as IBM and while in the city they usually made it a point to stop at the Plaza.

"We always enjoyed the things we did as a group," Riordan said. "On the fun side, we had parties and decorated the Wesley Center for Homecoming."

Pi Beta Alpha, whose membership was close to 50, gave \$100 scholarship to the most active member.

PI KAPPA DELTA

It could be said that it was debatable whether or not Pi Kappa Delta was worth joining. And those who were members of the group might be the first to argue with you

since they were the ones who comprised the forensics and speech team.

Along with helping the speech students, they attended tournaments to compete against other schools in contests where words were weapons.

Tournaments were held in Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and as far away as Wisconsin.

"We did much better at the tournaments than in the previous year," Adviser William Laubert said. "Unfortunately, our program was smaller and not as well funded as other schools and that hurt us. But we usually had some students who did real well."

The competition helped members gain experience speaking in front of a group.

"I think all campuses needed a group like ours, both for social and educational reasons," Brent Wainscott said. "Everyone should have been able to speak well and handle themselves in front of a group."

To help more students feel comfortable speaking in front of a group, members tutored and coached students enrolled in speech classes. The service gave the students someone to practice their speeches on and to offer pointers.

If the program was successful, Pi Kappa Delta planned to take it University wide.

PRE-LAW CLUB

Students who had law school in their future plans found Pre-Law Club to be a practical learning experience.

"It gave me the opportunity to meet people who shared the same interest," Channon Loffredo said.

Usually meeting twice monthly, members talked with others about different areas of the justice system, watched films about law students and listened to them

voice their thoughts about school.

Local attorney Chip Strong was a guest speaker who talked about the complexities of the legal process. Other speakers included former Northwest students who had gone on to law school.

Their largest event involved a mock trial team which consisted of eight prosecuting attorneys and eight defense attorneys competing against other schools in a trial situation.

Pre-Law Club was for those



HOT DEBATE

Pi Kappa Delta member Jennifer Spurlock writes down comments while judging the first round of the National Forensics League tournament at Maryville High School. Photo by Don Carrick

it's not quite sure if law field they should is club was the sup- tudents needed to ictly what career ed to pursue after

AMED CLUB

essional medical gathered to share s, concerns and s with others in the lub.

oals in the field of ere the focus of the ce members had terest, fellowship group in their plans medical practices. eakers were invit- e their knowledge y aspects concern- ire of doctors, psy- and veterinarians, he many steps a dent must venture school before get- ved in a medical

also learned about al profession by eyond Maryville. t to the MU Medi- and veterinary to the osteopathic Kansas City," Andy l.

o journey to Texas, ts raised funds by le tickets.

anted to visit see the Rice Medi- They also planned lveston and spend NASA.

of us were just go- ctors so we want- arious programs," said.

group was raffling ers knew it was go- a lot of time to earn for their goal of o Texas. They as- t their trip would t at least one more



PI BETA ALPHA

Front Row: Patrick McLaughlin, adviser; Shannan Buhrmeister, Jill Phillips, Kim Ames, Jeannine Rior- dan, pres.; Bill Brooks, vice pres.; Marie Schreck, Susan Stoll, sec.; and Gerald Kramer, adviser. **Second Row:** Jennifer Mollus, Nancy Fulk, Marilyn Ehm, Mike McKinnon, Kenda Argotsinger, Michelle Bors, John Byland and Rob Cain. **Back Row:** Kurt Musfeldt, Carla Lee, Ter- ri Sandage, Bill Dietrich, Paul Ryd- lund and Terry Petersen.



PI KAPPA DELTA

Lezlie E. Mood, sec./treas.; William Laubert, adviser; Brent Wainscott, pres.; and Jennifer Spurlock, vice pres.



PRE-LAW CLUB

Front Row: Channon Loffredo, Su- san Bierbaum, Tom Vansaghi, pres.; Lisa Hubka sec./treas.; and David McLaughlin, adviser. **Second Row:** Darla Broste, Kari Sheldon, Kathy Terry, Michelle Cooney and Paula Hamm. **Back Row:** Jeffrey Luna, Chad Hackmann and Alvin Viletto.



PRE-MED CLUB

Front Row: Anita Morgan, Sharon Kenagy, Eric Beftis, vice pres.; Steve Smith, pres.; Steve Whitt, treas.; Jill Hurt and Charlotte Mul- lins. **Back Row:** Tracy Luther, An- drea Thompson, Sean West, Tad Holm, Robert Hauber, Linda Jessen and Doug Linquist.

ACADEMICS

ROAD TO SUCCESS

PRSSA

uess jeans, George Bush l the Kansas City Chiefs all red at least one common ctice: they employed pub-relations experts to present m in the best possible light. he Public Relations Stu-t Society of America pro-ed the same type of service campus organizations. The up's emphasis was not on reasing membership, but her on increasing participa-n by members.

'RSSA set up a student-run t-house" firm in which they 'ered public relation serv-s to campus organizations d a few off-campus, non- ofit organizations.

'We did public relations for ups like ROTC, Pre-Law b and the Nodaway County storical Council," Sarah Wilm-s said. "We put up posters ound campus and wrote sto-s about the group for the ssourian."

Group members also coordi- ted an open house for the storical Council to promote e organization to the public. In order to raise money to nd PRSSA activities, the oup held a volleyball tourna- ent, a bake sale and collect- l dues from each member. ese funds allowed several oup members to attend the

National PRSSA Conference in Dallas, the National Assembly in Denver and the district conference in Kansas City.

PSYCH./SOC. CLUB

Diversity best described the pursuits of the Psychology/Sociology Club. From a rat bar-pressing demonstration presented by Becky Freeman to a speaker who gave insight to the life of the handicapped, members gained valuable knowledge of their field.

"The rat experiment was used to explain the principles behind reinforcement" Freeman said. "The rat was conditioned to push the bar when he wanted to receive food."

Freeman's rat, which she kept from experimental psy-

chology classes, was also entered in the Rat Olympics held at Nebraska Wesleyan University for a learning and motivation class.

Tom Massingham spoke to the group about cerebral palsy, stressing the need for handicapped people to be independent.

Club excursions included a trip to the West Plains Psychological Convention in Lincoln, Neb., where Sue Stone presented a psychology paper.

"It was nice to see what people were actually doing within the field of psychology rather than just reading about theory," Freeman said.

A semester kick-off pizza party was held at the alumni house and during the fall a picnic was held at Adviser Wayne VanZomeren's home.

ROTC RANGERS

Training was the point stressed most by those involved with the ROTC Rangers. They were considered a social group, but their main activity was military training.

The training was included in a survival tactics weekend. Friday night they ran their own patrol for eight hours to help train for night patrol. Saturday morning was spent training with the Military Science III cadets.

The Rangers provided the opposing force with their exercises. They were also the force trying to catch MS I class before they could get back to their friendly forces.

They worked to compete in head-to-head mini Ranger

RUN DOWN

hausted after a 10-mile run in ll gear, including a 30-pound ck, ROTC Ranger Mark Brady tches his breath in a horizontal sition. The run was part of the aining for the "Ranger Chal- nge," an ROTC intramural con- st. Photo by JoAnn Bortner



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 ning on.



PRSSA

Front Row: Julié DeLong, Karen Jenkins, Kaye Bonner, pres.; Michael Bussard, vice pres.; Kathy Ruoff, treas.; and Sarah Williams, sec. **Back Row:** Darla Broste, Christy Johnston, Angie Hammar, Tracy Blum, Robert Ellison and John Fluesmeier.



PSYCHOLOGY/SOCIOLOGY CLUB

Front Row: Jill Naylor, vice pres.; Ron Meiners, pres.; and Laurie Waldbillig, sec./treas. **Back Row:** Rebecca Freeman, Karen Bedalow, Melissa Mackey-Murphy and Wayne VanZomerem, adviser.



ROTC RANGERS

Front Row: Pete Kaminski, Doug Ryle, Dave Teachout, Shawn Burnett and Mark Brady. **Back Row:** Ben Sunds, Larry Wilson, Ken Ratashak, Garrick Baxter, George Wallace and Jason Brown.



SIGMA DELTA CHI

Front Row: Lorri Hauger, sec./treas.; Heidi Shaw, vice pres.; and Denise Pierce, pres. **Back Row:** Robyn Brinks, Cynthia Angeröth and Lara Syphens.

DELTA CHI

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ACADEMICS

ROAD TO SUCCESS

SMS-AHEA

The Student Member Section of the American Home Economics Association was a diverse group from all areas of the Home Economics Department.

Many different majors made this group, ranging from fashion merchandising to home economics education. Several of their activities

revolved around people they had met while attending conferences during the year.

The largest conference was in February, when the group traveled to Chicago.

Fashion shows for the campus were also presented by the group.

"We tried to get the new members involved early," Amanda Blecha said. "The freshmen got to do a lot of the modeling for the shows."

Hard work and dedication helped this organization show its true colors in fashion shows and activities.

SMSTA

Education majors learned a lesson in rebuilding as a new group of officers took over the Student Missouri State Teachers' Association.

All education majors who met college of education requirements were able to join, but most members were aspiring elementary teachers.

To stimulate ideas and learn the latest teaching techniques, students attended a four-day conference in St. Louis where they had the opportunity to purchase teaching supplies and books.

"One of the best things I learned was how to get organized," Beth Scheulen said. "I got a lot of new ideas through the workshops."

Full of new knowledge, the officers held their own workshop on campus, funding it by selling microwave popcorn to campus residents.

Director of Career Services Jeannine Gaa talked to the group about resumes and job placement and education professor Dr. Stanley Wade informed them of education laws.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

University Player Steve Schene drills supports into the back of flats for the set of the spring play "You Can't Take it With You." The romantic comedy featuring University Players opened March 23 and ran through the 25th. Photo by Brandon Russell

HUMAN RESOURCE MGMT.

The Society for Human Resource Management was bigger and better. Not only did their name change but their determination grew along with their membership.

The name changed because their national organization wanted to follow the trend towards human resource.

"I joined so I could make some connections and do some networking with professionals," Jennifer Mollus said.

The group wasn't all business. They entered the Homecoming parade clown division.

Through their credit card fund raiser, the group hoped to visit some large companies in Kansas City.

Mollus and another member attended workshops in St. Joseph, where they helped with registration and attended meetings.

The workshops focused on team building and benefit packaging of the '90s.

TOWER

National recognition was only one reward for the Tower yearbook staff.

Northwest was one of only a few schools to allow journalists to join practicums as freshmen.

While attending a convention in New Orleans, the editors accepted the 1988 Pace-maker Award which was presented to the top 3 percent of all yearbooks in the nation.

The 1989 book received a five star All-American rating from Associated Collegiate



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ndon Russell said.
immer, the editori-
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in Dallas to learn
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UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

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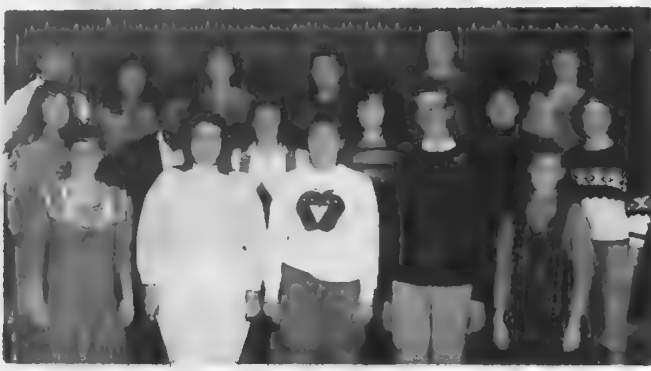
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SMS-AHEA

Front Row: Loyce Farnan, Jill Allen, pres., and Teena DeMay. **Second Row:** Denise Riley, Becky Olsen, Jennifer Satory and Tammy Cox. **Third Row:** Jennifer Potter, Loretta Tichenor and Leslie Barbour. **Back Row:** Lisa Tiano and Julie Koops.



SMSTA

Front Row: Bridget Lammers, Terri Lane, treas.; Elizabeth Scheulen, vice pres.; Scott VanZuiden, pres.; and Lisa Clement. **Second Row:** Pam Wise, Helen Tillman, Loydena Guengerich, Jacqueline Thompson, Kelli Moppin and Linda Fox. **Back Row:** Jodi Menzer, Marie McKee, Sandy Ulmer, Rhonda Smith, Catherine Auffert and Mary Ellen Cunningham.

SOCIETY FOR HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT



Front Row: Michelle Goyette, treas.; Andrea Lee, sec.; Mark Sorfonden, pres.; Teresa Woods, vice pres.; Jennifer Mollus, vice pres.; and Mike Wilson, adviser. **Second Row:** Vicki Hollander, Connie Holmstrand, Erin Hatton, Jennifer Gallop, Andrea Darveaux, Lisa Swartz and Gary Kettlitz, adviser. **Back Row:** Janelle Goetz, Susie Beach, Aparna Likhyan, Susan Hill, Rodney Robinson and Gerald Kramer, adviser.

TOWER YEARBOOK



Front Row: Myla Brooks, Jane Lauer, Stacy DeLong, Suzie Zech, Deb Karas, Cara Moore, Stephanie Frey and Jennifer Damiani. **Second Row:** Ching Yap, Sara Hosford, Adrienne Oliver, Michelle Larson, Amy Wilmes, Paula Stevens, Steve Rhoades and Teresa Mattson. **Third Row:** Eddy Widjaja, Todd Hollen, Kristin Thompson, Heather Philip, Claudia Lokamas, Tracy Lykins and Jenny Fair. **Fourth Row:** Jill Erickson, Tina Lei, Janet Boyd, Allison Edwards, Scott Jensen, Sabine Grable, Judy Green, Robyn Brinks and Mona Long. **Back Row:** Chris Barker, Evelyn Kopp, Don Carrick, Todd Weddle, Bruce Campbell, Marsha Hoffman, Brandon Russell, Kristi Madison and Scott Vater.

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS



Front Row: Annette Kisner, Amy Gilmore, treas.; Cassie Price, sec.; Brian Spurlock, vice pres.; David Kramer, pres.; and Shawn Wake. **Second Row:** Ted Holste, Mead Hurley, Rob Rush, Lisa Smeltzer and Lezlie Revelle. **Third Row:** Jay Rauch, Laufa Fehr, Kevin Anderson, Ron Fleming and Jon Ellis. **Back Row:** Suzanne Lammers, Mary Lamb, Kenn McSherry and Michael Janowitz.

MU

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Row Mi



ALPHA MU GAMMA

Alpha Mu Gamma was the national collegiate foreign language honorary society and consisted of students who excelled in foreign languages. Their interest as well as their effort in the area of languages made Alpha Mu Gamma stand out.

The group met monthly to plan events. One popular activity was to invite guest speakers who had traveled or lived in another country.

Several international students came to tell about their cultures and countries. They shared the differences between countries while language students tested their expertise in language skills by asking the speakers questions in their native language.

Dr. Richard Frucht also spoke to students on his trips to Russia.

In addition to the speakers, the group held several purely social functions.

"We had a Christmas get-

SEW WHAT?

Alpha Psi Omega Angy Webb stitches a costume for "You Can Take it With You." Members of the theater honorary group helped with all productions as part of their membership requirements. Photo by Brandon Russell



ALPHA PSI OMEGA

Lisa Smeltzer, Kim Carrick, treas.; Laura Fehr, pres.; and Shawn Wake, vice pres.



ALPHA TAU ALPHA

Front Row: Jim McCalla, treas.; Brad Johnson, vice pres.; Mark Wittrock, sec.; Edward Windsor, pres.; Dale Wollard, Barry Clough and Marvin Hoskey, adviser. Back Row: Dorothy Fisher, Angela Burns, Joe Miller, Max McCoy and



BETA BETA BETA

Front Row: Sue Frucht, Tanya Bishop, sec.; Linda Jessen, pres.; Andrew Kouba, and Kenneth Minter, adviser. Back Row: Tad Holm, Tim Fobes, Anita Morgan, Jim Holtz, Eric Bettis and Steve Smith.



HONORARIES

MARK OF DISTINCTION



Their other project was organizing the department's banquet and awards ceremony. Awards went to honor those with the most improved performance and most improved technical skills.

Although they were acting on stage the members of Alpha Psi Omega made people happy in real life.

ALPHA TAU ALPHA

"Little Shop of Horrors" turned into a little bit of money for Alpha Tau Alpha when they took first place in the Independent Division of the Homecoming House Dec competition.

The house dec with the "Little Shop" theme was constructed near the Ag Mechanics Building and marked an improvement over last year's second-place award.

Improved classroom teaching skills were gained by participating in the student teaching program. For that reason, members of ATA, an honorary fraternity for agriculture education majors, looked forward to hearing student teaching stories from members who had tried it.

Student teachers returned to Maryville at the end of March to discuss their experiences at the annual Mid-Way Conference. The business meeting was preceeded by a banquet.

"It was a good way to get ideas and solutions," Secretary Mark Wittrock said. "Some of the student teachers may have had similar situations and they could see how others handled the problems."

Part of the money raised by the organization helped pay for members to attend a national ATA conference during the national Future Farmers of America convention in Kansas City.

ATA members were addressed by State Supervisor Gene Eulinger at a special meeting and also helped promote a campus blood drive.

BETA BETA BETA

For those with weak stomachs, Beta Beta Beta was not the organization to join.

Members of the biological science honorary learned early in their major that dead animals in jars were a common sight and absolutely harmless.

To obtain membership, students had to maintain a 3.0 GPA and have completed at least 12 hours in the biological sciences.

With 15 active members, the group met every other week to discuss upcoming events and make plans.

In the fall, members had two picnic and hayride activities at adviser Dr. Kenneth Minter's farm.

Tri Beta members toured the farm during the hayride then roasted hot dogs and marshmallows over a campfire.

"It was really nice to get off campus and spend some time in the country," Linda Jessen said. "Dr. Minter pointed out a lot of plants and animals and told us about them."

For students majoring in this area, Beta Beta Beta was an excellent way to learn more about the biological sciences while having fun.

SURING UP

Alpha Psi Omega president Laura Fehr said Rob Rush for a singing. Rush played the Kirby in the March "You Can't Take it Photo by Brandon

and sang carols in languages," Bridget said.

They were required to be a language major and could be either full members. To be a full member, one had to complete two semesters of the same language and receive a grade of an A.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA

Alpha Psi Omega, the honorary dramatics group, put hard work and talent forth in the Theater Department. Although there were only 10 members, their work and productions made a lot of people happy.

The group's main project was an annual Christmas show. They performed and did the technical work on "Bremen Town Musicians."

The \$400 in proceeds went to the Daily Forum Christmas Fund for the needy, President Laura Fehr said.

BLUE KEY

Front Row: Jean Jones, Mark McKinney, sec.; Bill Dietrich, vice pres.; Mike Malone, pres.; Mario Rodriguez, treas.; and Morite Johnson. **Second Row:** Jim Johnson, Eric Carlstedt, Dean Schmitz and Matt Ballain. **Back Row:** Patrick McLaughlin, adviser; Michael Campo, Ky Hascall, Steve Gouldsmith and Tom Vansaghi.



CARDINAL KEY

Front Row: Becky Shinneman, treas.; Amy Lawler, vice pres.; Lisa Clement, sec. and Johanne Wynne, adviser. **Second Row:** Ken Mayberry, Becky Freeman, Julie Vogt, Dana Nelson, Annette Weakland and Beth Harrison. **Back Row:** Troy Downs, Michael Malone, Dean Schmitz, Bill Dietrich, Steve Gouldsmith and David Broadwater.



DELTA TAU ALPHA

Front Row: Ken Mayberry, vice pres./treas.; Jason Hall, pres.; and Christi Lasley, sec. **Back Row:** Kevin Keilig, Shane Boston, Bill Brooks, Edward Windsor, Max McCoy and Jeff Ewing.



GAMMA THETA UPSILON

Front Row: John Durham, treas.; Lowell Messer, sec.; Kevin Wallace, vice pres.; Dan Bush, pres.; and Charles Dodds, adviser. **Second Row:** Chris Durbin, Suzan Sanborn, Kurt Musfeldt, David Dowdy, Chris Herrmann and Shannon Jipp. **Back Row:** Paul Noellsch, Rick Allely, Jay Tiefenthaler, Regina Runyon and Steve Bowen.



KAPPA DELTA PI

Front Row: Erin Cotter, sec.; Jennifer Spainhower, treas.; and Elizabeth VanVactor, pres. **Second Row:** Sheila Viets, Julie Condon, Stephanie Richardson, Lenna Storck, Robin Guy, Pam Allner, Kathleen Mills, Andrea Smith and Lorraine Luellen. **Third Row:** Laura Hill, Theresa Boesen, Jodi Hester, Lisa Clement, Tina Ewing, Bridget Lammers, Carol Morast, Julie Vogt, Tiffany Burchett, Kerri Smith, Stephanie Scamman and Betty Bush, adviser. **Fourth Row:** Gina Hewlitt, Andrea McAlpin, Jacqueline Thompson, Pam Wise, Wendy Shadle, Kim Nieman, LeAnn Johnson, Shawna Conner, Shana Gade, Lisa Carrington and Leslie Hutchins. **Back Row:** Deb Loescher, Becky Shinneman, Amy Lawler, Kris Teale, Linda Kemery, Brenda Manary, Janet Boden, Jodi Menzer, Stacey Grisamore, Catherine Auffert, Joe Waggoner and Cindy Booth.



BLUE KEY

Although Blue Key was mainly known for sponsoring the annual Tower Dance, members worked to get involved in other activities.

To qualify for membership in Blue Key students had to be either presidents or vice presidents of other clubs.

Blue Key members planned to get more involved with alumni day.

"We hadn't done much with alumni in the past few years," President Mike Malone said. "But a day of golfing and a dinner gave them the chance to meet current members."

Other activities included monthly business dinners and activities such as bowling.

CARDINAL KEY

The key to becoming Cardinal Key member was to be a sophomore with a 3.5 or a junior with a 3.0 GPA.

The National Charter required the group to limit membership to 25 per year. Every spring a membership tea was held to which qualified students were invited.

Final decisions were based on involvement in extracurricular activities.

Group members collected \$200 at the entrance of Rice Enbrode Stadium for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation at their spring project requiring each member to donate to the local Food Pantry.

Dr. Robert Culbertson was guest speaker at one of the group's monthly fall meetings.

"He lectured on how to have a successful future," Marshall Hamlett said. "After that he asked for some input about controversial campus-related problems and how they felt they could be resolved."

The group also had several

HONORARIES

MARK OF DISTINCTION

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DELTA TAU ALPHA

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concepts."

THETA UPSILON

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ie department had
anticipated a lot of
bers," President
aid. "With more in-
ople we could get
."

The organization inducted
seven new members in the fall
and planned to initiate more in
the spring.

The group also planned to
create a library of college
pamphlets about graduate
schools.

With increasing interest and
a lot of enthusiasm Gamma
Theta Upsilon was very op-
timistic about a successful and
active future.

KAPPA DELTA PI

The already stringent mem-
bership requirements of the
education honor society be-
came even more restricting.

Becoming a member of Kap-
pa Delta Pi was made more
difficult as the minimum GPA
requirement was increased from
3.2 to 3.3.

Despite this fact, member-
ship in the educational honor
society remained quite sub-
stantial. The purpose of the
organization was to encourage
education majors to prepare
for future professions. The
group only met four or five
times per year, but each of
these meetings had a special
purpose.

The group's first meeting
was the initiation ceremony
that family and friends also at-
tended.

Other activities included the
student teaching panel and
the career placement program
in the spring. Both of these
gave members insight to what
it was like to be a teacher. The
meetings also aided members
of Kappa Delta Pi in job place-
ment by exposing them to fu-
ture employment opportun-
ities.



At the beginning of the
spring semester, past officers
came to a meeting to discuss
their careers with current mem-
bers.

Member Stephanie Epp was
awarded a scholarship from
the nationally affiliated Kap-
pa Delta Pi organization as the
result of an essay she wrote.

"Winning the scholarship
was a really rare event," Ad-
viser Dr. Carolyn McCall said.
"Stephanie was the first
Northwest student to ever win

RISKY BUSINESS

*Delta Tau Alpha member Ken
Mayberry sells Tony Pumley a raf-
fle ticket. The prize was dinner for
two at Red Lobster in St. Joseph
and tickets were \$1 each. Photo
by Todd Weddle*

the award."

Membership in the honor
club meant an opportunity to
learn more about the field of
education as well as an im-
pressive-looking club title for
a resume.

KAPPA OMICRON PHI

Ho



ACHING SCHOLARSHIPS

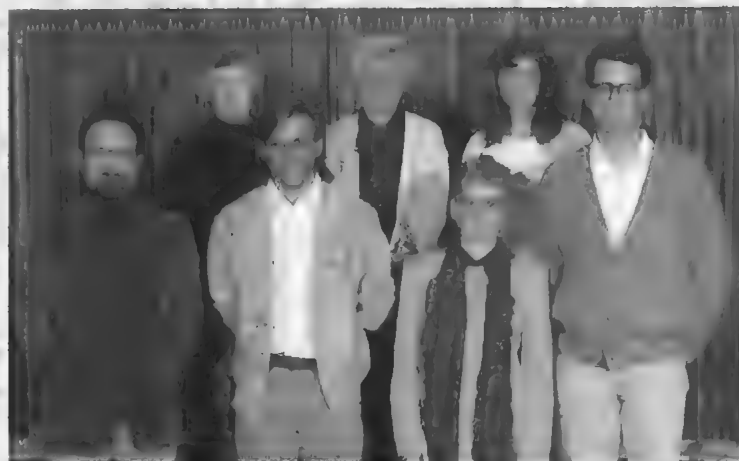
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PHI THETA

Joel Benson, ad-
Mahon, pres.; Shei-
res, and Payton Hat-
Row: Anne Car-
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Post



PHI ETA SIGMA

Front Row: Rebecca Freeman, Jeff
Chapman, vice pres.; Jason T.
White, pres.; Jaqueline Thompson,
treas.; and Elaine Sorensen, sec.
Second Row: Sheila Viets, Shelly
Freeman, CeAnn Childress, Darla
Jenkins, and Mindy
Back Row: Joseph
Iswonger, Lesa Hughs, Sharon
Brown, Loretta
Marsha Meyer.



KAPPA OMICRON PHI

A candlelight ceremony marked the 68th anniversary of the founding of Kappa Omicron Phi, an honorary society for home economics majors that was started in 1922 by Mabel Cook.

Dr. Francis Shipley spoke at the Founder's Day celebration, held in the new reception room on the third floor of the Administration Building, addressing the group on the ethics of home economics.

"We invited all the alumni members from the community to the event," President Rhonda Chittenden said. "It was close to Christmas and there were plenty of goodies for everyone to eat."

In order to raise funds for their activities, society members sold nuts.

Shelly Gillam, another guest, spoke to members about values and how they related to performance in the work place.

Since its start, Kappa Omicron Phi had grown to include many chapters across the nation.

MATH/SCIENCE TEACHERS

Those who enjoyed math and science were into more than just digits and test tubes as those in the Math and Science Teaching Scholars group knew.

This group was made up of scholarship recipients in the area of math and science education. Since there was a lack of math and science teachers, these scholarships were given out to those who had good high school academic records in this area. The scholarships were covered by state and federal funds.

This year group members attended a Christmas party at

HONORARIES

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iser Dr. Richard me, where they on goodies and orate the Christmas

n administrator Dr. ade spoke to the ut what their fu-e teaching profes-cture included tips perintendents look pective teachers.

"Members had a lot of advantages by being in the organization," John Sickels said. "I think it gave us a chance to get to know the professors better and meet students with similar interests in history."

Entrance into the group required a 3.1 history grade point average as well as a 3.0 GPA overall after 12 hours in history.

The group's activities centered around two main functions: the annual History Day competition and the Thanksgiving smorgasbord, Taste of History.

On History Day group members helped students from area high schools who came to to have their history projects judged for competition.

"I think just being able to help with things like that im-

proved organizational skills," Sickles said. "You had to work with everyone to get things flowing smoothly."

"Taste of History" included different types of foods from all periods of time and places around the world. Phi Alpha Theta played a key role in organizing the event as well as promoting it to University faculty and students.

Helping meet the cost of tuition and expenses also played an important part in the organization. Most members received some type of history scholarship, determined by faculty members of the History Department.

In the end, Phi Alpha Theta offered students an honorary society to take part in as well as an opportunity to promote historical knowledge.

PHI ETA SIGMA

Attention freshmen Dean's List students, there's a club just for you! Phi Eta Sigma was a freshmen honorary club for those who accumulated grade point averages of 3.5 or above in one of their first two semesters.

Phi Eta Sigma members were involved in several new activities which included entering a jalopy in the Homecoming contest. At one of the group's monthly meetings, Dr. Richard Fulton spoke about programs which allowed students to spend time studying in London and Washington, D.C.

The group's main activity was the annual spring induction and dinner for new members.

One problem faced by Phi Eta Sigma was a lack of returning members and another was inability to contact previous inductees.

"Most students stayed on the semester after they were inducted, but after that it was hard to get them to attend meetings," President Jason White said.

For those freshmen who achieved academic success in one of their first two semesters, Phi Eta Sigma served as source of pride.

OH, NUTS

Before going door to door, Kappa Omicron Phi members Suzanne Higgins, Adviser Beth Goudge, Cathy Pogue and Shelly Brobec inspect their merchandise. This marked the first year the group sold nuts as a fund raiser. Photo by Brandon Russell



HONORARIES

MARK OF DISTINCTION

PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA

Members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia hit a high note at the upcoming Variety Show with their presentation of "Who Framed Bobby Bear-t." The men's musical fraternity walked away with individual competition honors and won the People's Choice award.

Written by Tim Beach, the skit was perfected in nearly four weeks and on some nights took as many as three hours of practice.

"Many times when we had meetings we cut them short so we could practice," Duane Havard said. "The skit was well written and was a lot of fun."

The fraternity was busy outside their singing performances with a reunion and dinner during Homecoming. Sigma Alpha Iota, the women's musical organization, helped with the event for all music alumni.

The annual Sweetheart Dance was held in February also in conjunction with Sigma Alpha Iota.

The fraternity devoted a great amount of time to the Music Department itself with an appreciation dinner that was held at the Methodist Church for all music faculty and sponsors.

The spring music contest gave the members a chance to lend their assistance to the musical event for high school students.

"If you had a love for music, Phi Mu Alpha was a great organization," Havard said. "The best thing for me was

the sense of brotherhood. We did a lot of things together and it was nice to know you could count on your brothers and the comradeship within the Music Department."

The only requirement for membership in Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia was to be involved in a music ensemble.

The other unofficial requirement was an appreciation of music.

PI MU EPSILON

Qualifying for membership in an honorary was not an easy thing to do, and getting into Pi Mu Epsilon was no exception.

To be initiated in the math honorary as a sophomore, students had to achieve a 3.5 GPA in math and have at least nine completed credit hours in the department.

"It was really hard to be a member at the sophomore level," President Jayma Sandquist said. "Having nine hours of math at that point was really hard."

The University sponsored a Math Olympiad involving numerous northwest Missouri schools but members volunteered their time writing math problems and making sure it would be a success. They also were planning their own math

contest for the fall.

Many students found membership to be a big plus in their future plans.

"I thought it helped to have a professional organization for my career choice," Sandquist said. "It gave me a chance to talk to and share things with others in my chosen field."

With hopes for a successful career in the world of numbers, Pi Mu Epsilon members continued to set high standards for themselves and their club.

PI OMEGA PI

For those pursuing a business career, Pi Omega Pi was a chance to gain a wealth of information.

Alumna Celeste Taylor and her husband Claude willed a quarter of a million dollars to the organization. Members decided to put the money in the bank and have awarded \$500 a semester to senior members who remained active in the group.



NOTE WORTHY

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia member Duane Havard croons "For the Longest Time" at the Homecoming Variety Show. In addition to placing first in their division with the performance the musical fraternity was overall winner.
Photo by Suzie Zech

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GMA ALPHA

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PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA

Front Row: Anthony Brown, Nathan Schwab, Brent Peterson, sec.; Rick Henkel, vice pres.; Jim Johnson, pres.; Jerry Genochio, Ky Hascall and Edward Huenemann. **Second Row:** Kevin Gullickson, William Dodd, Matt Gilson, Darin Parker, Tom Manning, Todd Keyser, Timothy Daniels and Kevin Gress. **Third Row:** Mark Pettit, David Reynolds, Stephen Nehring, Elmer Jackson, Jeffrey S. Bishop and Dennis McGary. **Back Row:** Rodney Martinez, Mark Langford, Lee Huffman, Doug Preuss, Duane Havard, Dann Solina and Bob Brue.



PI MU EPSILON

Mindy Habert, Ken McDonald, adviser; Shelley Logsdon and Cindy Booth.



PI OMEGA PI

Front Row: Melissa Miller, Susan Peters, vice pres.; Julie Schieber, pres.; and Beth Harrison, sec./treas. **Second Row:** Debbie Campbell, Connie Anderia and Lisa Stark. **Back Row:** Shawn Zanders, Kristi Jacobs, Sue Boltinghouse and David Rapp.



PI SIGMA ALPHA

Michelle Conn, vice pres.; Sara Mabon, sec.; Sunil Ahuja, pres.; and Robert Dewhirst, adviser.

PSI CHI HONORARY

Front Row: Lanette Iliis, sec.; Melissa Mackey-Murphy, pres.; Rebecca Freeman, vice pres.; and Carolyn Hansen. **Back Row:** Rafal Wojcik, Karen Bedal w and Dr. Jean Nagle, adviser.



SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Front Row: Amy Sommers, Susan Riffle, sec.; Michelle Hatcher, pres.; Jodie Winter, treas.; and Claudia Avila, sec. **Second Row:** Le Ann Johnson, Denise Vogel, Janine Riordon, Julie Walker, Amy Boyce, Sarah Tinder and Lori Combs. **Third Row:** Laura Gripp, Sherri Denfis, Susie Pundmann, Jackie Linquist, Tami Kramer, Suzann Lammers and Paula Stowell.



SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON

Front Row: Dan Bush, vice pres.; Chris Herrmann, pres.; Suzan Eanborn, sec.; and Mat Hesser, treas. **Second Row:** Chris Durbin, Regina Runyon and Jeff Gadt. **Back Row:** David Dowdy.



Melissa Maxwell, Lisa Lawrence, pres.; and Andrea Smith.



SIGMA TAU DELTA

Front Row: Dennis Vinzant, vice pres.; Jeff Davis, sec.; Deena Burgmaier, pres.; Monica Gin, treas.; and Chanda Funston Clary, ad r. **Back Row:** Ann Marquard, Betty Nel Dana Christy, Kim Marsh and Carol rast.



PSI CHI

According to precedent new members of Psi Chi Psychology Honorary needed to complete at least eight hours of work in the Psychology Department. But since there were no returning members, mostly due to graduation, the organization was forced to improvise.

Prospective members were required to attend two meetings before they could be inducted.

Because it was a whole new chapter, the group spent most of the year discussing new membership requirements and goals.

One project the club found important was donating money to the Red Cross for the disaster relief fund following the California earthquake.

"I really liked Psi Chi," President Melissa Mackey-Murphy said. "It was a lot of fun and put a lot of emphasis on academic achievement as well."

One step at a time, members helped the organization grow in hopes of returning it to the traditional high standards while adding new ideas.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

For about 30 women, Sigma Alpha Iota offered a chance to share their interest in music.

"Friendships were the best part of being in Sigma Alpha Iota," Susan Riffle said. "You put a bunch of girls together with one thing in common and it was amazing how well we stuck together."

Since Sigma Alpha Iota only rushed in the spring, there was a limited number who could join.

Thirteen new members were added, making Northwest's Sigma Alpha Iota chapter.

HONORARIES

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AMMA EPSILON

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their organization, but the entire department.

To fulfill membership requirements students had to be geology/geography majors with a 3.0 in major classes and a 2.67 cumulative GPA.

The club raised \$168 from a plant sale, which they used to buy items from the annual Gem and Mineral Show in Kansas City. The stones were exhibited in a showcase in Garrett-Strong and were eventually placed in the building's museum.

Many students viewed their membership as a great asset to their studies as well as their social lives.

"The club was not only a great way to get more involved in the department, but

it also helped me meet a lot of people with the same interests," Jeff Gadt said.

SIGMA PI SIGMA

Surviving another year of change, the presidential scholarship honorary Sigma Pi Sigma adjusted to their new roles on campus.

The 4-year-old organization ran into financial problems and was forced to reorganize their activities. There was no longer a connection with the Hub and Talent Development Center; however, each member had to choose a special project that required 10 hours of work per week.

These projects were pro-

posed by faculty who sent in requests for surveys, research or any job that required assistance. President Julie Schieber worked in Dean Hubbard's office gathering research.

Membership had its privileges, such as the recognition of being a group based on scholarship, but naturally, there were small problems.

"In order to be a member we had to be very involved in high school, which meant we were really involved in college," Schieber said. "It sure made it hard to schedule meetings."

SIGMA TAU DELTA

Sigma Tau Delta, which stood for sincerity, truth and design, was an honor group that recognized students who excelled in English and literature.

"It was a great group and a lot of fun knowing there were people out there to talk to about the same subjects we liked," Al Juhl said.

In order to raise funds, the organization sold books collected from departments on campus. The books were then separated by categories and set up on tables in the Ballroom.

To round out the year, Sigma Tau Delta had a formal ceremony and banquet to initiate six new members.

SCHOLARLY HELP

Presidential scholar Michelle Swartz observes Mike Goss, a new Fitness Center member, as he lifts the military press. Swartz donated six hours of time per week to her Sigma Pi Sigma project. Photo by Don Carrick



SPECIAL INTEREST

DO YOUR OWN THING

ABC

Formerly Harambee, the Alliance of Black Collegians changed its name because ABC groups were more prevalent on other campuses, according to member Belinda Patton.

However, even with the name change, the organization found it difficult to enlist members.

"Just because it was called the Alliance of Black Collegians, people thought we were a limited group," Patton said. "We were trying to let people know it was not limited, and we would have loved their participation. We needed participation from everybody."

The ABC chapter initiated a membership drive during the spring semester, urging members to invite their friends to meetings. Those eight members bringing the most guests attended a conference in Ames, Iowa, of ABC chapters from Big Eight schools at the expense of the local group.

Again this year, ABC sponsored both a Martin Luther King Day and Black History Week on campus. Campus participation in the celebration of King's birthday was better this year than last, Patton said.

"With it being on a Monday and at the end of a three-day weekend, we had a pretty good turnout," Patton said.

In the fall, ABC also hosted a Gospel Extravaganza with ABC chapters from Northeast Missouri State University and Central Missouri State University participating.

ALPHA ANGELS

Quality, rather than quantity, was a popular catch phrase for the Alpha Angels as they inducted only two pledges into their all ready small little sister organization.

"We had a lot of girls interested, but we wouldn't select just anyone," Ronda Crawford said. "Our small number didn't hurt because we looked for quality rather than quantity."

According to pledge Darleen Wright, Alpha Angels tried to determine what kind of members the rushees would be by asking several questions during an interview process.

"They tried to get to know our personalities," Wright said.

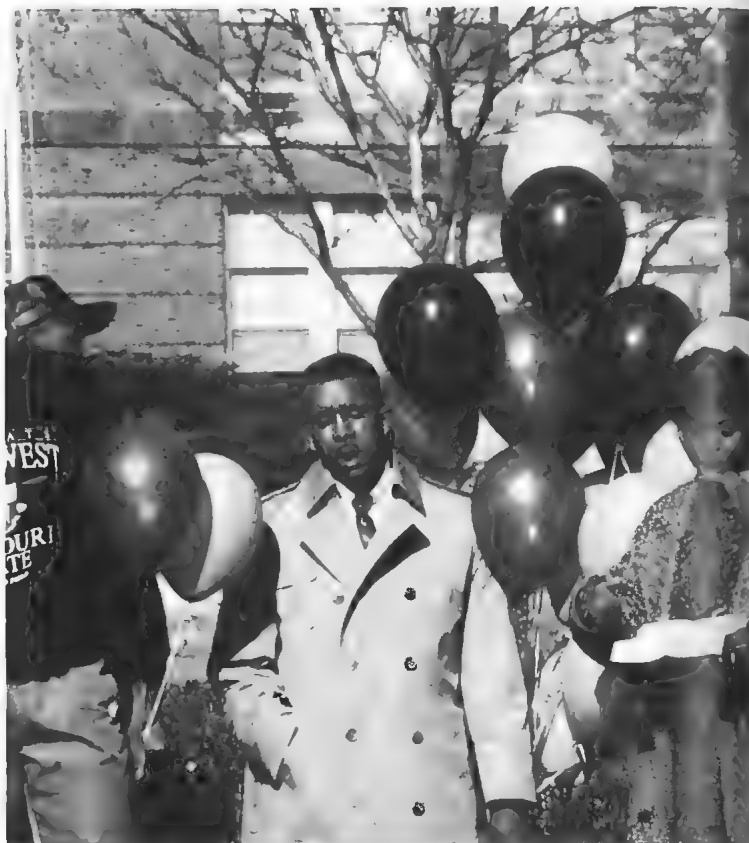
The Angels helped their brother fraternity, Alpha Phi Alpha, by selling raffle tickets for a cash prize. The money they raised went to the Boys' Club in St. Louis. They also had a bake sale and donated proceeds to the local Boy Scout troop.

Another highlight for the Angels was traveling to an Alpha Phi Alpha State Convention at Lincoln University, Jefferson City, in March.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

As a chapter of only two years, the Alpha Phi Alphas drafted their constitution while scheduling social activities.

The chapter was originated in Iowa at Cornelle University by seven men. One of those men, Tory Tucker, came to Northwest in 1986 and began



working to open a chapter. The fraternity rapidly grew to 10 members.

One project the group proudly sponsored was the Miss Black and Gold Pageant. The title was awarded to Shauntae Laird, chosen a week before Homecoming on the basis of scholarship and talent. Mark Martin said they planned to make it an annual event.

Alpha Phi Alpha worked with Alliance of Black Collegians to coordinate an activity in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on his national holiday in January. They gathered around the Victory Bell and sang the Black National Anthem.

In recognition of Black History Month in February, the

club invited several motivational speakers, including Ce Boyd and Wes Brown, to educate all students, not just members.

A \$1 donation was all it took to enter the chance drawing. \$200, coordinated by the fraternity. One hundred dollars of the money they made was donated to the Boys' Club in St. Louis.

BEARCAT HIGH PERFORM.

Building the ultimate economy vehicle seemed like only a dream for most students, but that was what members of the Bearcat High Performance Team intended to do.

The team was primarily

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Black National An-
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Jr.'s birthday. Photo
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Kevin Bell said.

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ALLIANCE OF BLACK COLLEGIANS

Front Row: Robert Lee, treas.; Kim Norton, vice pres.; Timilyn Gardner, Pamela Westbrooks and Tory Tucker, pres. **Second Row:** Marshall Hamlett, Gary Tate, Tracy McGee, Stacy Townsend, Rachell Gunn and Fannieleah Foote. **Third Row:** Kyle Watson, Marshauna King, Belinda Patton, Noni James, Darleen Wright, Michelle Stewart, Ben Birchfield, adviser; and Jeff Knapp. **Back Row:** Dervon Nash, Mark Martin, Craig Devan, Valerie James, William Hamilton, Shauntae Laird and James Douglas.



ALPHA ANGELS

Darleen Wright, Pia Coleman and Fannieleah Foote.



ALPHA PHI ALPHA

Front Row: William Hamilton, vice pres.; Mark Martin, pres.; Dervon Nash, sec.; and Ron Alpough, treas. **Back Row:** Danny Joyner, Thesis Franks, Robert Lee and Tory Tucker.



BEARCAT HIGH PERFORMANCE TEAM

Front Row: Terry Milam, Mark Carmichael, Kevin Bell, pres.; and Dr. John Rhoades, adviser. **Back Row:** Rick Schluter, Tim Woolard, Kevin McMillen, Jim Wiederholt and Carter Fawkes.

CHINESE STUDENT ORGANIZATION

Front Row: Min Qi Yang, Liming, sec.; Bin Liang, vice pres.; K.C. w, treas.; Daphne Feng, pres.; Ivin Goh and Ching Yap. **Second Row:** Swee-Ming Chin, Ying Long, Robert Tzeng, Kent Chan, Julia ang, Connie Chen, Howard Lod Lee-Cen Hoh. **Back Row:** Mur-Lim, Ru-Jen Chen, Mei-Chu ang, Po-Wen Ho, Wing-Hon Lam, Iwe Zhao and Carol S.Y. Wang.



CHI PHI CHI ACTIVES

Front Row: Kristin Schlange, Ken Argotsinger, Chris Whiting and it Barnhard. **Second Row:** Libby utzler, Carol Morast, Cari Brewitt, ridgette Smith and Charlotte hlosser. **Third Row:** Kate Vitek, isan Dean, Rhonda Williston, So-ia Guzman, Belinda Vernon and obbi Wassam. **Back Row:** Jeff udson, Shayna Conner, Tracy arter, Scott McKerlie, Kim Murphy and Melanie Dees.



CHI PHI CHI PLEDGES

Front Row: Darrin McBroom, Greg lasset, vice pres.; Tim Davis, pres.; ea Abel, sec./treas.; and Andres lodenhause. **Second Row:** Heather Marteney, Amy Carsten-on, Laura Barratt, Debbie McCloney, Candy McBroom, Christy Miller, Sandy Larson, Kristin Preston and Sue Larson. **Third Row:** Kristen Smith, Annette Vinardi, Cassandra Robinson, Kristi Jacobs, Shannon Miller, Kelli Matz, Lisa Amundson, Leslie Rolf, Rachelle Stottlemire and Carla Huskey. **Fourth Row:** Paul Hawkins, Janet Becker, Deena Hasch, Tammy Roden, Jacqueline Thompson, Laura Schermer, Kim Klein, Joan Wellman, Lisa Assel and Kristin VanWinkle. **Back Row:** Diane Butterworth, Gary Keis, Angie Klingborg, Jeanie Richards, Lori Stephenson, Christina Gripka, Kathy Terry, Brad Conner, Chris Keeling and Jenifer Gathercole.



FLAG CORPS

Front Row: Connie Anderla, co-capt.; and Monica Langin, co-capt. **Second Row:** Sonja Guzman, Laurie Moutrie, Becky Talbott, Debi Gerds, Jackie Linquist, and Barbi Edwards. **Back Row:** Kristin Schlange, Jan Potter, Bobbi Wassam, Jenny Watkins, Vicki Watts and Paula Lampe.



CHINESE STUDENTS

The 43 members who made up the Chinese Student Organization held many get-togethers throughout the year. A first and favorite among group members was their Mid-Autumn Festival.

"This was an important holiday to the Chinese," Feng I-Hsin said. "The families celebrated this holiday on the fifteenth day of the eighth month when there was a full moon."

During the festival, members watched the moon and ate fruits and moon cake, a round sweet cake.

"It was like a family get-together," I-Hsin said.

In October, most of the group made it to a barbecue held at the Baptist Student Union which provided the group with a chance to get to know BSU members and their guests and relax with free food.

Since Thanksgiving was important holiday for Americans, the members held their own Thanksgiving dinner. Committee members cooked up a feast which included both traditional American Thanksgiving foods and native Chinese dishes.

Since CSO members felt that exercise was an important part of an overall plan for well-being they exercised together in the gym regularly. Basketball, tennis, racquetball and table tennis were some of the activities in which the group took part.

At least once a month the club rented video tapes and watched movies in the Union, such as "Three Men and a Baby" and "High Spirit."

Belonging to a group such as CSO provided Chinese students with a feeling of home in a place that was very far from home.

DO YOUR OWN THING



ahead with excitement and optimism.

FLAG CORPS

Hard work and long hours of practice were necessary ingredients for success. However, when working with a group, those qualities didn't guarantee that everything would run smoothly.

For the Flag Corps, communication and group unity were the elements that made the team work.

"We had such a good spirit of cooperation and so much fun that we got everything done without any hassles," Co-captain Monica Langin said. "We were all really good friends. We went to each other when we had problems and spent a lot of our free time together."

During the season the corps spent as many as 10 to 15 hours a week in addition to band practice time preparing their routines.

The group of women performed between two and three times per game; entertaining the crowds with their routines pre-game, at half-time and sometimes during time-outs.

The corps began their season the day before school began and ended it after the last home football game.

"We spent a lot of time practicing," Langin said. "And we all worked together to make up our own routines."

Hard work proved to be fun for flag corps members because spending time with good friends wasn't really like working at all.

NG STRAIGHT

Chi Phi Chi fraternity on a Monday night at a skating party held at Country Roller Rink. The party was a non-... Photo by Brandon

CHI PHI CHI

Chi, a Northwest non-alcoholic, co-ed fraternal organization. The pledge class was the largest ever, bringing membership from 20 to 70. Each pledge was adopted by an active member that served as the sponsor's parent. The parents kept their identity a secret for nearly a week and finally revealed who they were at a parent party. The parents checked up on their "children" and talked over any concerns or problems

interest. Chi Phi Chi planned to expand to include it as well as more regional schools.

"We felt like it was a good organization and had been positive for the members here," Chris Whiting said. "I'm sure there were people on other campuses who would have enjoyed this type of organization."

Not only did the group expand into other universities, but it more than tripled its membership. The pledge class was the largest ever, bringing membership from 20 to 70.

Each pledge was adopted by an active member that served as the sponsor's parent. The parents kept their identity a secret for nearly a week and finally revealed who they were at a parent party.

The parents checked up on their "children" and talked over any concerns or problems

they might have had.

Pledgeship lasted eight weeks and came to an end at an activation party. The pledges took an oath and received gifts from their parents.

Chi Phi Chi also held a wide variety of functions, including a Halloween party and a Christmas party. Members also went roller skating and held an informal dance where Andrea Bodenhausen and Darrin McBroom were presented with plaques and named outstanding pledges.

The group continued to make donations to Camp Opportunity, a place for abused children. They also planned to adopt a portion of 71 highway for trash pick-up.

To raise money, the pledge class worked concessions at a Chiefs game in November.

With hope of nation-wide expansion, Chi Phi Chi looked

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION

Front Row: Said Dashti, Shishir Belbase, sec., Riaz Amin, pres., Archana Likhyan, vice-pres., Eddy Widjaja, treas. and Ben Birchfield, adviser. **Second Row:** Tanja Hiner, Cathy Coyne, Claudia Avila, Ching Yap, Farhang Estahani and Mizuho Sakamoto. **Third Row:** Connie Chen, Tracy Adrian, Davidson Baboolal, Aparna Likhyan, Mathew John and Adel Abbas. **Back Row:** Julia Chang, Yung Lee, Atif Badri, Valerie James and Po-Wen Ho.



KALEIDOSCOPE PEACE

Front Row: Jill Hon, Katrina Crissler, sec., Steve Harvey, vice-pres., Mendi Frasher, pres., and Jon Freeland, treas. **Second Row:** Gwynne Richmond, Christi Comandella, Scott Meister and Jody Holland. **Back Row:** C.A. McNabb, Damon Fisher, Laura Fehr and Elizabeth Stephan.



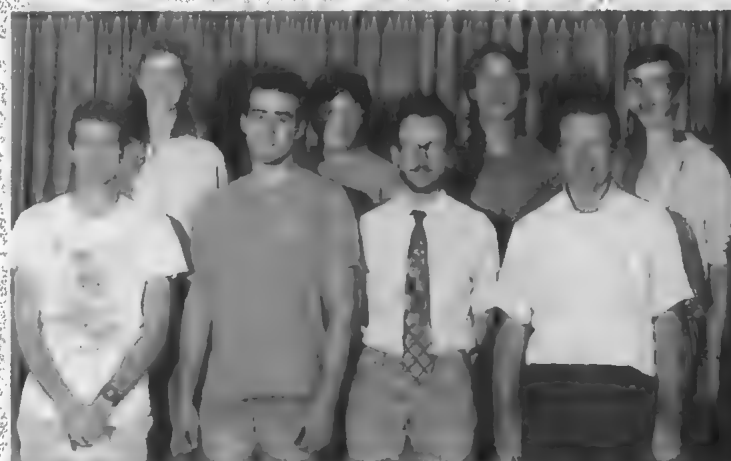
M-CLUB

Front Row: Kathy Terry, Christy Blankeneau, Sandy Nelson, Annette Brugmann, Kim O'Riley, Lisa Kenkel and Diana Jensen. **Second Row:** Dervon Nash, Spencer Gilbert, Eduardo De Anda, Chuck Driskell, Jody Jeffries, Heath Parker, Gary Stickney and Colleen Yost. **Back Row:** Shannon Rooney, Mike Hulen, James Godfrey, Steve Moore, Charles Mahone, Todd Gray, Steve Kratz and Chad Nelson.



NORTHWEST FLYERS

Front Row: Basil Lister, Bill Yager, Pete Zilliox and Richard Landes, adviser. **Back Row:** Debby Anderson, Penny Reynolds, Steven Wasco and John Cookinham.



ISO

It's a small, small world. Determined to be recognized, 30 students from five continents joined together to bridge the culture gap.

Previously, the International Student Organization automatically involved every person not from the United States. However, in order to get more money and have a say in the Advisory Board, ISO became recognized by Student Senate. Then it was up to each member to join and pay dues.

ISO helped students from other countries with visa and scholarship problems and taught Northwest about the world beyond Maryville.

ISO put together a panel discussion of eight speakers for Millikan Hall. They spoke about their cultures and residents asked questions.

In April the group sponsored



SPECIAL INTEREST

DO YOUR OWN THING

how in which mem-
bered various ethnic
dances.

are here to let inter-
tudents realize they
one to fall back on,"
Riaz Amin said. "As
experienced American
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sign cultures."

first time, ISO won
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eir float, "Around
in 80 Days," earned
ce and ISO swept all
ings in the group
tegrity. Members
the accomplish-
having a picnic at
wnee near Kansas

KALEIDOSCOPE PEACE

Webster defined kaleido-
scope as a series of changing
colors, events or phases, so it
seemed appropriate that a
group whose concerns cov-
ered issues pertinent to the
survival of the planet Earth be
named Kaleidoscope Peace.

Specifically, some of their
concerns were world hunger,
nuclear disarmament and en-
vironmental issues.

The group had been a
branch of Amnesty Interna-
tional, but officially split from
the organization in January.

Kaleidoscope Peace mem-
bers participated in a food
drive to benefit Maryville's

Food Pantry in the fall. They
also went to Kansas City for a
food walk for which pledges
contributed money per miles
walked. Proceeds from the
walk went to relieve world
hunger.

The club also worked to be-
come informed about bio-
degradable products and
spread that information on
campus.

"I thought people in gener-
al were conscientious about
the environment," Steve Har-
vey said. "Most were just not
informed."

M-CLUB

The M-Club, consisting of
athletes who had lettered in a
varsity sport, raised money by
selling T-shirts and other cam-
pus paraphernalia at ball
games. Part of their proceeds
were donated to California
earthquake victims.

Members received an addi-
tional \$300 for taking second
place in the Homecoming Var-
iety Show for their skit "Three
Coaches and a Bearcat."

Formal monthly meetings
taught students procedures
not learned on the court or
field.

"I learned to be more or-
ganized," Chaddrick Nelson
said. "We had certain rules to
follow in conducting the
meetings."

MAKING A CHOICE

*Kaleidoscope Peace members
hand out pro-choice literature be-
fore the Sarah Weddington lecture
on campus. Members were divid-
ed on the abortion issue so only a
small faction participated in the
event. Photo by Don Carrick*

Work assignments including
taking tickets or providing
security at games kept mem-
bers busy and bi-annual ban-
quets in the fall and spring ho-
nored members for their
accomplishments.

NORTHWEST FLYERS

Non-bikers may have
thought that cycling was an
easy way to exercise without
buying expensive shoes and
equipment: exercise without
pain, cramps and sweat. But
when taken seriously, the
sport was far from passive and
inexpensive.

Members of the Northwest
Flyers Cycling Club didn't nec-
essarily need "real bikes"
which ran in cost from \$200 to
\$500; any kind of bike was ac-
ceptable. If a member or
prospective member needed a
bike the group found one for
him.

The Flyers usually met twice
a month and biked 25 miles.

"We didn't really cycle for
the competition," Pete Zilliox
said. "It was more for recrea-
tion and fitness."

The two main cycling events
members anticipated and
trained for were the North-
west Flyers Fall Century Tour
in September, and the Febru-
ary Frostbite Ride. These
events were held in the
Maryville area and members,
along with other bikers, cy-
cled a 20 to 100 mile long
mapped-out path.

In order to demonstrate the
benefits of cycling and in-
terest students in the sport,
the Flyers sponsored roller
races and bicycle maintenance
presentations in the Den.



D SPECIAL INTEREST

DO YOUR OWN THING

NORTHWEST FARRIERS

A relatively new group on campus, the Northwest Farriers continued to build on the foundation laid for the organization two years ago.

Twice a month members met to discuss projects and offer new ideas to the group. Most members belonged to other agriculture-related clubs but felt that being a Northwest Farrier was unique.

"I joined because I'm active with horses," Dustin Sheldon said. "It has a lot to do with horses and farrier craftsmanship."

Interested in learning more about horses, the Northwest Farriers traveled to Oklahoma City to attend the World Quarterhorse Show in November.

In February, they held their annual all-day workshop in the Administration Building, which featured a guest speaker from England as well as other educational lectures.

Spring plans included a horse show to be presented at the community building.

With a number of successful projects behind them and more in the making, the Northwest Farriers organization was up and running.

activities seemed to revolve around our feathered friends.

One fall project that occupied several weekends for 102 members was helping wildlife officials at the Squaw Creek Refuge near Mound City check banded geese.

This involved coming in close contact with up to 50,000 ducks and 150,000 geese per day.

Another activity for the group was Eagle Day at the Squaw Creek Refuge.

"We helped visitors spot the birds and pointed out the difference between juveniles and adults," Chad Paup said.

Those who helped out at Eagle Day received a signed drawing from famed wildlife artist Charles Schwartz.

Instead of hitting the books on the Sunday of finals week, club members hit the road. That was the day they participated in the Audubon Society Christmas Bird Count in Nodaway County. Members covered a 15-mile-wide radius in Nodaway County from sunrise to sunset, counting and identifying every songbird they could find. In all, they spotted 48 different species.

They also spent a couple of weekends stuffing bags full of litter at Nodaway Lake.



102 RIVER CLUB

Some might think that joining a group called the 102 River Club would be for the birds, but those in the club knew it was for the bird watchers.

Although the group didn't deal exclusively with bird life, many of their fall and spring

RACQUETBALL CLUB

Having a ball: the desire to do so seemed to be the only motivation necessary for joining the Northwest Racquetball Club.

The organization held no meetings, collected no dues and was open to all students and staff members. The only

requirement was that they enjoy playing the sport of racquetball.

"The group was very loosely structured," Dr. John Rhoades said. "Our main goal was to promote interest in racquetball and better ourselves at the game at the same time."

The Racquetball Club, which was made up of 10 to 15 active members, frequently entered

MAKING RACKET

In the process of getting a good workout, Dr. John Rhoades practices his backhand swing. The Racquetball Club had 10 to 15 members and frequently participated in area tournaments. Members also met off the court several times a year to socialize on a non-competitive basis. Photo by Brandon Russell

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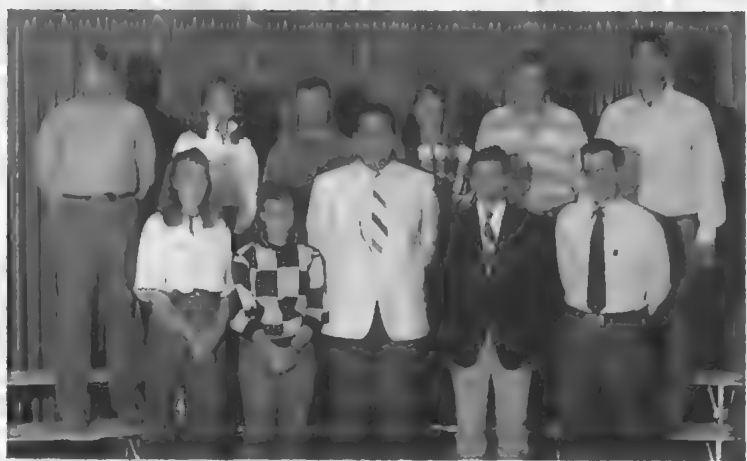
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FARRIER SCIENCE CLUB

Front Row: Janet Stolinski, treas.; Angie Thompson, sec.; Ed Quillen, pres.; Nate Allen and Doug Butler, adviser. Second Row: Ken Whitehill, Krescené Prichard, Dustin Sheldon, Koren Hellerich, Richard Derrer and Todd Kramer.



102 RIVER CLUB

Front Row: Tim Fobes, treas.; Penny Reynolds, vice pres.; and Mike Lee, pres. Second row: Jackie Mann, Mark Alexander and Dr. David Easterla, adviser. Third row: Bryce Hirschman, Tom Walkup, Mark Flammang and Steven White. Back row: Angelo Bufalino, Jon Wait, Joe Hertzog and Chris Foster.



RACQUETBALL CLUB

Jim Smeltzer, Robbie Mack, Bob Bohlken and John Rhoades.



STEPPERS

Front Row: Century Lawson, treas.; and Shelly Brabec. Second Row: Cindy Heimann, Suzanne Higgins, Mindy Lee and Stacey Smith. Back Row: Jan Tincher, Tina Gaa, Kim Anderson, Cathy Poynter, Kristi Wolfgram, Stephanie Taylor, Lisa J. Wilson, Kelly Harrison and Jill Pender.

Opportunities and experiences are rewards for

ADDITIONAL COMMITMENT



by Jill Erickson

YOU PACKED EVERY PERSONAL BELONGING OF WORTH INTO SOME MEANS OF TRANSPORTATION and hauled the whole heap away to college to get an education.

You got your schedule, started classes and homework and then you got bored because you knew there had to be more to education than lectures, papers and tests.

"You weren't fully developed if you just stuck to academics," Alliance of Black Collegians member Marshall Hamlett said. "Joining a group added a lot of variety to school."

There were a number of special interest groups that offered anything from social activities to service opportunities that challenged students to personal excellence.

Students found their own niche from friends, word of mouth or special events the group sponsored. Then they jumped in and got involved.

"I ran cross country and track," M-Club member Chad Nelson said. "M-Club was a group just for letter-wearers, a group of people with interests similar to my own."

But outside involvement took several hours of extra time and commitment to attend meetings and help organize special activities.

"We had to practice every day," Flag Corps member Jen Knight said. "But I liked to be involved because it gave me a sense of satisfaction."

Students involved in special interest groups felt that the extra time involved was worth it because they had received so much in return for their hard work.

"Being involved has made me better organized," Nelson said. "And I gained some leadership abilities that I would not have gained outside the group."

Others felt they had something to offer through their involvement.

"I liked to share with others my own experiences of living and traveling," International Student Organization member Sudewa Wanigasinghe said. "We also sponsored an annual dinner and talent show to show Americans different cultures."

Kaleidoscope Peace allowed students to become more aware of the importance of the environment and to teach others what they learned.

Involvement taught group members how to budget their time, introduced them to new people, helped them create some long-lasting friendships and allowed them a place to release tension and feel good about themselves.

"I got to meet people but I also learned discipline and patience," Alpha Angel Ronda Crawford said. "It really helped my personality."

And many thought the outside involvement actually improved academic performance.

Although these groups were created for people with similar interests, each group had a diversity of members. They worked for the same goals and believed in commitment to their group and its members.



Marching to the beat of the same drummer, Flag Corps performs with the Bearcat Marching Band. Flag Corps allowed many to continue an interest they had begun in high school. Photo by Scott Jensen



Bearcat High Performance Team member Terry Milam works on an aerodynamic car built by group members. They hoped the car would get 100 miles to the gallon. Photo by Myla Brooks



Performing for a half-time crowd, Stepper Mindy Lee keeps the beat. Special interest groups provided non-academic activities for many students. Photo by Tim Todd



BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

Front Row: Elaine King, Greg D. Thompson, Lorri May, pres.; LeAnn Johnson, Sherri Adelman and Lance Long, campus minister. **Second Row:** Bart McIntosh, James Parkhurst, Paul Thomas, Jodie Aspey, Jennifer Price and Bud Gustin. **Back Row:** Kari Rhoades, Marsha Gates, Marsha Lutes, Christopher Simms, Amy Sprague, Wade Baker, Scott Higginbotham and Russ Barnell.



CHRIST'S WAY INN

Front Row: Darrin McBroom, Amy Hughes, sec.; Joel Anderson, vice pres.; and Doug Moore, pres. **Second Row:** Robyn Reed, Christina Miller, Johnny Johnston and Corey Hoth. **Back Row:** Herlina Jamin, Cathy Halbur and Roger Charley, campus minister, and Shevon Koger.



FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

Front Row: Jodie Aspey, Donna Zauha, Amber Wiese, Phil Schlottterer, Vicky Turner, and Tammy King. **Second Row:** James Parkhurst, Danielle Alsop, Vanessa Bergmann, Jenni Price, Sherri Adelman, Kevin L. Anderson and Bud Gustin. **Back Row:** Kevin Houlette, Bart McIntosh, Angie Hill, Marsha Lutes, Amy Sprague, Joel Hughes, Russ Barnell and Scott Higginbotham.



LIAHONA

Front Row: Jennifer Nevils, Sonia Guzman, sec.; Ronda Williston, pres.; Diane Gould, campus minister; and Gary Collins, adviser. **Second Row:** Mary Courier, Amy Baker, Kenda Argotsinger, Lori Combs and Pat Barnhard. **Back Row:** Shannon Simons, Greg Bassett, Chris Whiting and Tim Davis.



SOUNDS OF MUSIC

Baptist Student Union members LeAnn Johnson and Marsha Lutes practice songs for an upcoming church performance. Photo by Myla Brooks



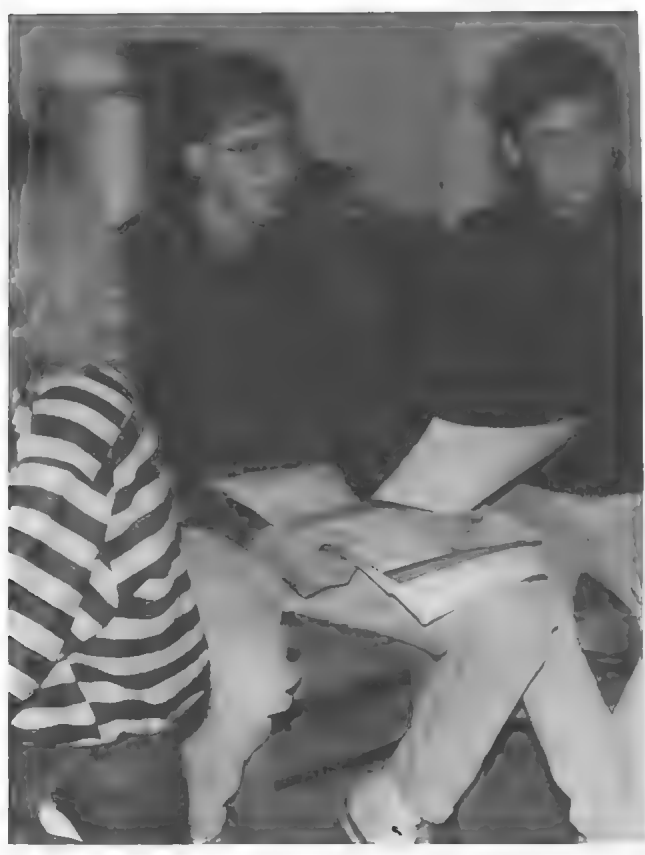
BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

An important aspect of some students' journey through their college education included spiritual health. The Baptist Student Union attempted to play a key role in this aspect by urging students to embark on a journey inward and a journey outward.

"We didn't want people to be alone on weekends as they always knew BSU was a place they could be among friends and talk," Co-president Greg Thompson said.

The lure to be among friends may have been key in the growth of BSU. While there were no requirements for membership, the weekly attendance for worship service

W RELIGIOUS HOLLY INVOLVED



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CHRIST'S WAY INN

In an effort to spread the word about God, Christ's Way Inn President Doug Moore set a goal to have one new person participate each Wednesday in Bible study and to double attendance.

Christ's Way Inn members visited area churches throughout the year, providing a part or all of the church service. Roger Charley, campus minister, usually preached while students presented skits, provided music or shared testimonies.

After one semester, Moore said the group was closer to meeting his attendance goals, which were boosted by a January ski trip to Minnesota.

Fourteen students went on the Christmas break getaway.

In February the group continued a long-honored tradition by hosting a banquet for area widows.

"We tried to organize things so people could think about their faith and ask questions if they doubted something," Joel Anderson said.

While the officers deemed their organization as growing, they collectively agreed that Christianity was just as strong in small groups.

FCA

Walking into a meeting of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes was a unique experience, even for its members.

FCA was an 8-year-old non-denominational student group which held weekly worship meetings in the student union. Each meeting, which was planned by a leadership committee, was different from the others, sometimes consisting of songs and a special speaker or group discussions and Bible study.

"We had the state director of FCA come to one of our meetings before Christmas," Joel Hughes said. "He was a really great speaker."

The chapter also went to William Jewell College to act as huddle leaders during the "Weekend of Champions," which allowed area high school groups to interact.

Closer to home, the group raised interest when they sponsored Fortress, a contemporary Christian musical group, to sing in the union

Ballroom in January.

It was hoped that such events, along with promotional flyers which advertised the meetings, would keep the group growing, in number as well as in spirit.

LIAHONA

Liahona, the campus religious youth group for the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, met twice a month to share thoughts, words and have fellowship with one another.

During the course of the year the group had several get-togethers outside their regular meetings, which included church dinners, roller skating and parties.

A Halloween party was held at the home of the group's sponsors, Clarence and Diane Gould. Liahona members dressed themselves in weird costumes and engaged in an evening of playing card games, munching Halloween treats and listening to music.

Group members prepared suppers at the church in order to raise funds to send four Liahona members to the RLDS Older Youth Retreat near Cameron.

One member who attended the retreat was uncomfortable with the activities scheduled there.

"A bunch of it was kind of weird actually," Tim Davis said.

Whether or not the retreat was a good or bad experience, Davis seemed to enjoy membership in the group along with other RLDS youth and people of other persuasions.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS CENTER

Front Row: Charles Nash, sec.; Roderick Ryll, pres.; and Shawna Conner, vice pres. **Second Row:** Sheila Viets, Charlotte Schlosser, Wade Beck and Kevin Keilig. **Back Row:** Eric Bettis.



NEWMAN CENTER

Front Row: Joseph Niswonger, treas.; Jill Allen, sec.; Carmen Wendler, vice pres.; Diane McLaughlin, Julie Walker, pres.; and Bob Bohlen, adviser. **Second Row:** Eric Green, Jennifer Potter, Eric Voegelé, Ann Foster, Antoinette Graham, Heidi Wittrock and Gene Morris. **Third Row:** Tim Baumann, Lisa Bestgen, Karl Ward, Stephanie Schawang, Brenda Snyder, Bridget Horan and Tim Fobes. **Back Row:** Cindy Pott, Jackie Miller, Dennis McGary, Deb Raus, Kristina White, Emmanuel Imonitie, Jack Daniels and Lee Ann Bishop.



RELIGIOUS LIFE COUNCIL

Lance Long, adviser; Heidi Wittrock, sec.; Diane McLaughlin and Julie Walker, pres.



WESLEY CENTER

Front Row: Bruce Richardson, Kristin Preston, Jodi Hester, Pam Sneed and Janice Bunner. **Second Row:** Melissa Christina, Nancy Fulk, Denise Vogel, Michelle Conn, Valerie Uthe, Julia Ehlers and Jennifer Gallop. **Third Row:** Sharon Kenagy, Don Ehlers, campus minister; Marjean Potter-Ehlers, campus minister; Annette Garrison, Buffy Brooks, Laura DeYoung and Becky Bell. **Back Row:** Randy Nelson, Matt Gilson, Stephen Wheatley, Nicole Percival, Bruce Campbell, Scott Bounds, Michael Reiff and Terry Petersen.



LUTHERAN CAMPUS CENTER

Home is where the heart is, and for some students that meant the Lutheran Campus Center.

The Center held weekly devotions on Wednesdays and \$1 suppers every Sunday, but offered a place for students to meet any day of the week.

Students often gathered to play Bible Pictionary or go bowling. On bowling trips students paid only half of the cost to bowl and the center covered the rest.

Sunday evening suppers were a fun and successful activity for the group.

"Different people prepared the food for the dollar suppers," Lisa Watson said. "Sometimes we had homemade pizza and occasionally Oriental for a change."

Another major project for the group was a retreat with other campus centers held in St. Louis in February.

Four students chose to live at the Center so they could be closer to activities and events.

Whether at home in body or in spirit, students were able to escape the hassles and frustrations of campus life and enjoy the fellowship of their peers at the Lutheran Campus Center.

NEWMAN CENTER

Members of Newman Center branched out to make themselves known on campus and throughout the state.

Students in the Catholic organization became involved on campus by building a house dec for Homecoming and organizing a raffle. The grand prize was a two-night stay in Kansas City.

In the fall and spring, they sponsored a wine and cheese party for faculty at the Newman Center. They also invited

WHOLLY INVOLVED



WESLEY CENTER

Whether seeking fellowship with peers or the elderly, through music, ministry or witnessing, the Wesley Center offered students the opportunity to work toward "becoming whole persons."

As their theme reflected, members of the Methodist foundation offered a variety of programs for Christians.

Sharing joys, concerns and prayers at Wednesday services gave students a spiritual lift amidst their hectic weeks.

"Midweek Worship gave me the break I needed to balance out my week," Peer Minister Janice Bunner said. "Living at Wesley helped keep God and my life in better perspective."

Additional programs included visits to the Maryville Health Care Center to help residents celebrate birthdays and adopting a grandparent.

Students could also join a friendship group which met weekly to discuss day-to-day challenges and triumphs.

"I really enjoyed doing things for the foundation," Peer Minister Terry Petersen said. "It went back to the commitment I had for the Methodist Church, and serving at Wesley helped me fulfill that."

Hayrides and float trips with various state university Wesley foundations helped students meet other college students and enjoy fellowship out of the usual church setting.

Bunner said the informality of Wesley's activities allowed students to be themselves regardless of their denomination.

S FOR CHARITY

ter Secretary Jill Al-surer Joe Niswonger lies for an upcoming oceeds sent members 'student conference. dd Weddle

ight, a University to speak on growth es in relationships. bridge the gap be- pus and communi- wman Center col- the Food Pantry. ted Maryville to t Newman was and a good atmosphere ts," President Hei- < said. ll, members held a the Center. They projects for the sponsored a dance ized the house. iary, members at-

tended the Missouri Association for Catholic College Students three-day retreat at a St. Louis seminary.

Later in the semester they took part in a traditional retreat with University of Missouri-Kansas City's Newman Center. The two groups cheered the Kansas City Royals and went to Worlds of Fun.

RELIGIOUS LIFE COUNCIL

Religious Life Council united all religiously oriented groups for at least one "melting pot" event per semester.

Working hard to promote understanding and fellowship among Christian groups, the council received a little opposition from Mother Nature.

While trying to have a dinner and hayride, heavy fall

rains put a damper on the activities.

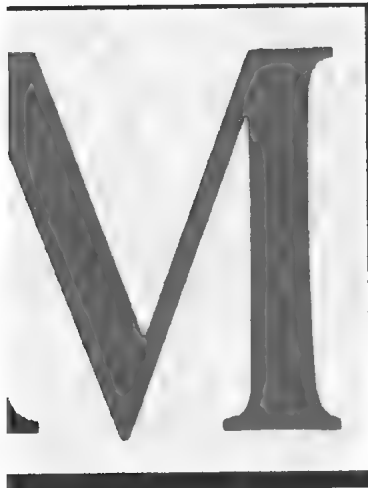
The dinner was held regardless of the rain on the scheduled night, but the hayride was postponed until rosier weather came along. Nearly 50 people attended the barbecue dinner, which was prepared on the porch at the Newman Center.

"We had chicken and chips," Julie Walker said. "It was kind of funny really, all of us crowding onto that little porch. The hayride wasn't quite as well attended since people already had things planned for the night it was rescheduled."

The Religious Life Council held Religious Emphasis Day in the spring of each year. Workshops and a progressive dinner were two features of this program.

*Campus ministries strengthen faith
and encourage students to*

SOUL SEARCH



by Teresa Mattson

MAYBE THEY WERE CONTINUING A LIFETIME COMMITMENT TO A FAITH THEY FIRST EXPERIENCED AS CHILDREN AND HAD CARRIED THROUGHOUT HIGH SCHOOL. Maybe they had always been church-goers but had never made strong commitments. Or maybe the campus ministries opened new doors to religions they had never taken an interest in before.

Students seeking fellowship and refuge from the noise of the residence halls could always find open doors at various student ministry centers.

These centers offered often worn-looking but comfortable furniture, cooking facilities, study rooms and, best of all, close friends. They also offered home away from home to many.

Penni Riegel, an active Fellowship of Christian Athletes member, found it easy to get involved in the group.

"Everyone was so open," Riegel said. "They just took me in with open arms. The availability also drew me to FCA. Since it was on campus, I didn't have to worry about getting a ride."

Almost everyone involved in a campus ministry had a different reason for their attraction to the organization. Some liked the feelings of closeness they received as group members; others felt the fellowship brought them into closer relationships with God.

Many also came from different backgrounds and levels of religious activity. Sherry Adelman, for instance, was raised in a Jewish household but became a Christian as a high school junior. She claimed the Baptist Student Union was one of the best support groups for her new faith.

"I had that close-knit group that kept me accountable for my actions," Adelman said. "It just changed my whole attitude no matter who I was with."

Her change in attitude wasn't all due to friends with a common faith. She was also thankful to be in a setting where she could practice the religion she wanted to.

"When I was in high school, I wasn't allowed to go to church, and when I came to college, the first thing I wanted to do was find one I was happy with," Adelman said.

For others, such as Heidi Wittrock, the reinforcing religious organizations were a continuation of a life-long faith. Nevertheless, activities with others of the same faith outside of church services proved to be rewarding and uplifting for her.

"Religion was always important to me," Wittrock said. "Being a part of Newman gave me a chance to be closer to God because I did a lot more activities with Him as the center. It built up my prayer time and my devotion to God."

Doug Moore, Christ's Way Inn president, found his devotion to God build due to his activity in campus ministry. He said the

group helped keep him "on the straight and narrow."

By keeping their doors open to the long-time faithful as well as those searching for a certain meaning to their lives, campus ministries opened the way for the student body to better understand the role of God.



Christ's Way Inn President Doug Moore participates in a Bible study at the student ministry center. Moore first became interested in the organization because of a friendship with campus minister Roger Charley. Photo by Bruce Campbell

Visiting with Health Care Center resident Xavier Hengler, Baptist Student Union Director Lance Long and Sherri Adelman engage in one of the services campus ministries provided. Photo by Brandon Russell



Enjoying the family atmosphere present among the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Penni Riegel and Kevin Gullickson sing songs of praise. Riegel enjoyed FCA because it linked her with friends of common values and goals. Photo by Deb Karas

Playing a game of Outburst, Tim Fobes and Heidi Wittrock relax at the Newman Center. Wittrock believed campus ministries were an excellent resource for students interested in boosting their spiritual well-being. Photo by Todd Hollen



M RESIDENCE HALLS

MAKING IT HOME

BUCKHORN BOYS

According to legend, years ago second floor Dieterich Hall earned the nickname "Buckhorn Boys" by being the biggest guzzlers in a beer drinking contest sponsored by Buckhorn.

However, the trend seemed to be away from manic partying, and the University's dry campus policy left the Buckhorn Boys with only a large mural of an antler-decked deer on the stairway of the second floor to remind them of their legacy.

A reminder to pay attention to cleanliness came in the form of points toward winning Dieterich's house contest. The men also accumulated points for participation in programs and activities. The floor ended up with \$1,000 as winners of the contest.

"We liked to have a clean floor," Joe Niswonger said. "Sometimes we had to prod people to pick up after themselves, though."

They put the prize money to use by purchasing a microwave oven for the lounge and Nintendo and games for the enjoyment of second floor residents.

The Buckhorn Boys also participated in several activities with their sister floor, seventh

Millikan. The two floors held a lock-in party in the fall. Lounge doors on second floor Dieterich were locked from 10 p.m. to 1 p.m. and participants ordered pizza, played games and watched movies.

The group sponsored their third annual softball tournament in the spring at Beal Park, which attracted teams from Iowa, St. Joseph and Maryville.

DIETERICH HALL

Men living in Dieterich Hall were offered more than just a place to live. Dieterich Hall Council offered a variety of social activities and educational opportunities for its residents.

Traditional programs included selling activity cards which allowed students to use hall equipment such as the pool ta-

ble and weight room.

Several people were invited to speak to the group. A state trooper spoke to residents about operating vehicles while under the influence of alcohol, and Danny Lui, a native of Hong Kong, also spoke to the men about his homeland, China.

"We tried to have an activity each week," Joel Robertson said. "Then we submitted those activities to RHA to compete for program of the month."

The Council also took advantage of their newly acquired microwave at Dieterich's front desk by selling flavored microwave popcorn to raise funds for programs.

Whether raising funds or simply making friends, Dieterich Hall Council provided an opportunity for residents to interact while improving residential life.

FAR SIDE HOUSE

Life was as fun as a Farside cartoon for the guys on third floor Dieterich — otherwise known as the Farside House.

Aside from the Farside characters painted on the stairwell, those who inhabited this deck of the dorm seemed determined to make the hours they spent in their home away from home enjoyable. Most of their activities revolved around relaxation.

A scavenger hunt with their sister floor, sixth Franken, sent the group of snoops on a mission around campus in search of obscure dates on buildings and other such perplexities.

A "Secret Santa" program helped Farsiders and front second Hudson women make it through the end of the extended fall semester when every



BUCKHORN BOUT

Dieterich Hall's Buckhorn Boys Joe Niswonger and Joel Robertson engage in a round of hot Nintendo competition. Robertson won the Rookie Division of the floor's double elimination TECHNO Bowl Nintendo Tournament. Photo by Todd Hollen

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BUCKHORN BOYS

Front Row: Joseph Niswonger, vice pres.; Michael Finney, pres.; and Bill Fletcher, treas./sec. **Second Row:** Gary Pilgrim, Joel Robertson, Mark Stransky and Brad Summa. **Back Row:** Tony Ferris, Mike McIntosh, Phil Rodgers and Matt Rupp.



DIETERICH HALL COUNCIL

Front Row: Ron Wilson, Joseph Niswonger, vice pres.; Michael Franey, pres.; Joel Robertson, treas. and Dave Behrens, adviser. **Second Row:** Kelly Faulkner, Rusty Cooper, Pat Harding, John Yocum, Mark Stransky and Shane Ward. **Third Row:** Danny Veerkamp, John Sayre, Kevin Gullickson, Dominick Giacomarra and Steve Ford. **Back Row:** Scott Von Behren, Mark Langford, Mike Alber, adviser; Mike Brinker and Tony Loth.



FARSIDE HOUSE

Front Row: Jeff Weatherhead, Mike Brinker and Jared Strawderman. **Back Row:** Allan Twilligear, Brad Teale and Brian Barnhart.



FRANKEN HALL COUNCIL

Front Row: Gayle Bluml, Shea Coggler and Amy Meyer. **Back Row:** Greg Thompson, treas.; Greg D. Trimble, pres.; Kim Schinzel, vice pres.; and Christine Harding, sec.

MILLIKAN HALLS MAKING IT HOME

MILLIKAN HALL

Striving to provide information and activities for all students as well as its residents, Millikan Hall Council conducted campus-wide programs and activities within the hall.

Teamed with the International Student Organization, the council held a Christmas Around the World Dinner in the Union Ballroom. Students from all over the world prepared dishes from their native lands. This provided an opportunity for students to experience unfamiliar foods and customs.

All-calls were made and posters were scattered throughout the halls in order to spread the word about upcoming activities.

"Hall council participation was a good way to meet and get to know people," R.A. Dulcie Hanson said. "We hoped advertising the events would get more people to join and get in on the fun."

In order to keep up with current issues, hall council asked guest speakers to conduct seminars on hot topics such as date rape, alcoholism, sexually transmitted diseases and fitness programs. The group also offered a 30-minute aerobic workout each night in the hall lounge.

"We were looking for the interest of the group," Hanson said. "So when different situations came up we tried to cover them."

Hall council also got residents in the holiday spirit by going Christmas caroling and sponsoring a Thanksgiving food drive for the needy.



PERRIN HALL

One goal of Perrin Hall Council was to make Perrin more like a home than a residence hall. Programs and activities were organized to get residents involved.

Renovating various areas of the hall were some of the major projects the council worked on.

After voting to renovate the desk area, residents saw new supply cabinets, sanded and varnished shelves, a small stereo and a fresh coat of paint at their front desk.

Air conditioning was proposed for the main lounge as well as carpeting in the hall, breezeways and possibly the

residents' rooms.

Although a special guest weekend last spring didn't attract as many participants as they had hoped, another one would probably be held, Vice President Val Behrens said.

"For the weekend, residents invited their parents and friends to activities which included a barbeque, bowling and breakfast," Behrens said. "Thirty guests and residents participated, but we had hoped for a bigger turnout."

Another activity, Gimme a Break, a week-long program on stress, featured a different topic each night. There were programs on massaging techniques, stress relief and sexual awareness.

One day was set aside as

BAKING IT RIGHT

Perrin Hall residents Tina Mahrt, Val Behrens, Tammy Branham and Stephanie Schneider prepare Christmas cookies in the lounge.
Photo by Dana Nelson

Housekeeper Appreciation Day. Residents made decorations for the housekeepers' doors as an additional thank you.

The council received RHL Program of the Month twice and residents Michelle Bate and Wendy Powell were honored as Residents of the Month for being involved in hall activities.

Whatever the project, activity or program, Perrin Hall Council worked to get residents involved and improve the quality of life at Perrin.

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MILLIKAN HALL COUNCIL

Front Row: Wendy Russie, pres.; Colleen Walter, vice pres.; Mary McDermott, Dulcie Hanson, treas.; Chelli Davis, sec.; and Ari Espano, adviser. **Second Row:** Becky Bell, Tracy Luther, Michèle Medcalfe, Michelle Giacometti and Christy Rodeman. **Back Row:** Kristy Eaton, Chris Adamson, Lisa Whitteing and Erin Hatten.



PERRIN HALL COUNCIL

Front Row: Val Behrens, Laura Kelley, Margaret Ottman, Amanda Kisser, pres.; Sally Harris and Shannon Simons, treas. **Second Row:** Sherry Smyers, Lisa Wagner, Cathy Williams, Tami Kreienkamp, Darlene Wright and Barb Janssen, adviser. **Back Row:** Jennifer Lewis, Dana Nelson, Cindy Pott, Shannon Holmes and Amy Sommers.



SOUTH COMPLEX HALL COUNCIL

Front Row: Lori Thomas, Amy Rold, treas.; Alan Knapp, vice pres.; Andrea McAlpin, pres.; Jennifer Lynch, sec.; and Channon Loffredo. **Back Row:** Becky Taylor, Mary Dailey, Jolene Horsman, Michael Malone, adviser; Amy Sprague, Mike McKinnon and John Stull.

Hall activities provide residents with

MEMORIES TO SAVOR



by Suzie Zech

ON CAMPUS LIVING. SOME LOVED IT. SOME HATED IT. WHETHER OR NOT IT WAS A SITUATION filled with pleasure or misery, it was something that one-half of the student body did. And no matter which side you were on, the circumstances of residence hall living provided its participants with at least one thing in common to take with them when they moved out. That one thing was "story-telling material." The residence-hall-haters would have their tales of horrible roommates and their lack-of-privacy yarns, and the lovers would have their spells of nostalgia over the good ole days.

Stories to be included in the reports from both sides were details of some kind of hall-sponsored activity.

Hall council activities were designed to make residents feel at home and could most usually be categorized as educational, self-improvement oriented, social or fundraising.

Perrin Hall fourth floor planned and executed a week-long stress management program called "Gimme a Break" to educate residents and friends about coping with stress. The program's activities ranged from a massage demonstration to an evening with a Health Services' representative for the purpose of increasing safe sexual practices.

"We learned how to put a condom on a banana," Margaret Ottman said.

Ottman added that although the demonstration was humorous, the underlying message was taken seriously.

South Complex residents did their bonding with a paint brush in hand. Funded with overflow money from the vandalism fund, all hallways and stairwells in the building received a new coat of color. Fourth floor Perrin practiced their own form of bonding every Wednesday night by traveling as a group to the Power Station for over-under night.

Basement Wilson and brother floor fifth Phillips chose to take the "matching T-shirt" idea a step further — or would that be step lower — and get matching boxer shorts. The two floors embellished pairs of white boxers with their mottos "wild woman" and "blowfish," then had a boxer autographing party.

Dieterich Hall participated in a hall-sponsored house contest in which points were added for activity and intramural participation, floor meeting attendance, floor cleanliness, Dean's list honors and involvement with hall council.

According to second floor Dieterich resident Joe Niswonger, winning first place of \$1,000 in last year's contest made a big difference in life on his floor.

"We bought a VCR and Nintendo," Niswonger said. "They were still as popular by spring as they were in the fall."

Fundraising activities ran the gamut from Wilson Hall

spaghetti suppers to flower sales at Valentine's Day, and just about every hall on campus was into recycling aluminum cans.

Whether or not to join in these activities was up to the individual, but often times the decision to participate helped ensure that the stories told after graduation were tales about the good ole days.



For their floor's Muppet Baby theme, Penny Heidebrink paints blocks to display third Richardson room numbers. Residents painted in an effort to make their floors seem more like home. Photo by Don Carrick

Decorating the Spanish Den for a St. Patrick's Day Dance, RHA Co-chair of Programming Sally Harris hangs streamers. The Den was decorated in only 20 minutes by two people. Photo by Don Carrick



Gina Caldarello and Stacy Burt sort out recyclable glass, plastic and cans. Third Perrin was one of many floors on campus that raised money through recycling. Photo by Don Carrick

Miniature golf gives Karl Spencer an opportunity to spend Walk-out Day with his HeadStart "little brother." North Complex sponsored a mini-carnival on that day. Photo by Stephanie Frey



GREEK MEMBERS FOR LIFE

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

While many fraternities concentrated on social activities, the Alpha Kappa Lambdas were concerned with the university's new alcohol policy.

The AKLs were fined \$500 for displaying a banner with their letters and an alcoholic beverage promotion. However, the money was returned to them at a later date.

"Even though some people considered this as a setback, it put us going in the right direction," President Charles Estep said. "We went 'no alcohol' for two months to prove that was not what we were here for."

The fraternity invested in ITPG, a national fraternity insurance, which prevented them from having minors drinking their house.

"We carded people at the door and even took away keys," Estep said.

For the first time in six years, the fraternity participated in Homecoming.

Fundraisers included working concessions for Chiefs and Royals games in Kansas City.

The AKLs also participated in philanthropies such as helping the Methodist Church with a food drive and helping host an AIDS teleconference.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

A new set of fraternity letters were seen gracing shirts around campus this year. Those Greek symbols stood for none other than Alpha Gamma Rho, Northwest's only

professional/social fraternity.

On the professional side, members had to be agriculture majors, or intend to pursue a related career, with a certain GPA.

In other ways, the AGRs were much like other fraternities. They sponsored a dry Rush, Christmas dance, spring formal, mixers and other activities throughout the year.

One of their future goals was to obtain a house.

"Being a first year fraternity, we learned a lot about doing things for the community and ourselves," Ken Mayberry said. "Getting involved with other organizations and gaining respect was key."

One way they did this was by starting a tradition of singing to sororities after mixers. The idea for this sprang from the group's slave auction early in the year.

"One of the guys auctioned off had to get the rest of us to serenade a sorority," Mayberry said. "After that it was something we started doing."

The group received national recognition for their first Crescent, a semi-annual newsletter, organized by Steve Rehbein.

DELTA CHI

As the largest Greek organization on campus, Delta Chi heated up Homecoming festivities and swept parade and Variety Show honors.

Their rendition of "Blazing Saddles," entitled "Blazing Bearcats," claimed the top spot in the Fraternity Division of the Variety Show.

Later that week, Delta Chi



won the overall parade Supremacy award.

"We all worked hard preparing for Homecoming so it was exciting to receive all the awards," Jim Goekin said. "We didn't have as much luck in intramurals, but we had fun anyway."

Delta Chi's achievements in intramurals, membership and activities earned them recognition as the nation's top chapter among Division II schools.

In September they hosted a conference for other Delta Chi chapters from an eight-state region.

The men took part in the adopt-a-highway program and cleaned a two-mile stretch of road.

Delta Chi, along with Delta Zeta, held a Christmas party

for the HeadStart children. They showed cartoons, sang carols and gave the children coloring books.

On Easter Delta Chi and the Inter-fraternity Council sponsored an egg hunt for the community.

The Fall Fall, an annual party at the house, gave alumni a chance to celebrate Delta Chi's 100th anniversary with current members.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

In October 1988 the Delta Sigma Phi house was destroyed by fire.

With no house to live in, some of the men moved off campus and some lived in residence halls.

However the fraternity me

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ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

Front Row: Wayne Gauger, Fred Hessel, David Kirst, Joey Schoonover, vice pres.; Charles Estep, pres.; Gaylen Heckman, treas.; Scott Livingston, Denise Rens, adviser; and Bill Dizney, adviser. **Second Row:** Kent Willing, Ken Sankot, Tom Jarrell, Tony Boswell, Jerry Lowe, Mark Weishahn, David Bane and Todd Boggess. **Third Row:** Jake Gronbeck, Shawn Murray, Stephen R. King, Scott Probst, Kyle Sallee, Brent Kuehl and James McMorrow. **Back Row:** Kenneth Grant, Jeff Snyder, Sam Whisler, Chris L. Jones, Ed Tedesco, Brian Younger, Brian Fitzgerald and Brent Bendure.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Front Row: Stephen Rehbein, Barry Clough, Rod Collins, Mark Wittrock, Ken Mayberry, Curtis Townsend, Chris Rost, Doug Pleak and Duane Jewell, adviser. **Second Row:** Bryan Toliver, Vince Buck, Vance Grossenburg, Todd McCullough, Paul Moeller and Kevin Yost. **Third Row:** Neal Meseck, Bob Chop, Glenn Wagner, Daren Niemeyer, Craig Armfield, William Long, Dan Easton and Dennis Townsend. **Back Row:** David Cannon, Patrick Powell, Devin Houser, Bob Klein, Ed Quillen, Todd Kramer, Russ Sandquist and Jason Winter.



DELTA CHI

Front Row: Matt Balain, treas.; Chris Rogers, sec.; Rocco Bene, pres.; Curtis Morrison, vice pres.; and Andrew Loos, sec. **Second Row:** Bryan Parker, Brian Cannon, Scott Sadaro, Joe Stark, Matt Guilliat, Adam Seaman, Jeff Meiners, Donovan Updike and Scott Woodrome. **Third Row:** Thomas Pace, Rick McKinney, Jim Goecken, Steve Hughes, Steve Linder, Mike Lee, Mark Dereberry, Jeff Garrett, Jonathan Wanniger, Dave Shepherd, Greg Hutzell, and Sam Shade. **Fourth Row:** David Steele, Rob Cain, Brian Appleby, Mike Goss, Chris Brockmeier, Mike Madrigal, Dave Shidler, Steve Allen, Tim Milius, Paul Burger and Tim Lovejoy. **Back Row:** Paul Mertz, Pat Ley, Chris Heil, Mike Maddison, Kevin Kardell, Greg Glesinger, Gary Pilgrim, Chris Boyd, Kurt Schmaljohn and Jim Walsh.



DELTA SIGMA PHI

Front Row: Troy Downs, treas.; Andy Kouba, vice pres.; Dean Schmitz, pres.; Corey Hulsing and John Edmonds, sec. **Second Row:** Scott Bounds, John Carter, Jim Sprick, Rick Schneider, Chad Nelson and Chris Turpin. **Third Row:** John Kelly, Chris Blum, Mark Johnson, John Lindsay, Rich Hamilton and Dave Goughnour. **Back Row:** William Trigg, Ted Ruis, Robert Smith, Michael Spake, Jason Stanbrough, Mike Gilbert, Barry Brown and Kurt Habiger.



M G R E E K MEMBERS FOR LIFE

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Living in a house with a basement full of water was no fun, especially when the kitchen was down there. The men of Phi Sigma Kappa knew what it was like all too well.

Having put up with a leak for a number of years that sometimes put as much as three inches of water in their basement, members decided that renovation was long past due.

After returning to campus in the fall, the Phi Sigs set to work, taking everything out of the basement, tearing out walls, and then replacing everything.

The fact that a lot of the renovating was done during the fraternity's fall Rush made it even less charming.

Vice President Kevin Sharpe said he was afraid the mess would be a deterrent for rush-ees, but the opposite turned out to be true.

"They saw that we were progressing and getting things done," Sharpe said. "Some of them even helped us."

The group developed a new attitude. Greater emphasis was placed on academics. Members went to the library together and cutting classes was discouraged.

Though the living conditions were uncomfortable at times, Phi Sigma Kappa didn't let it get them down.

HELPING HANDS

Jason Henderson and Chris Still place ceiling tile in basement of the Phi Sigma Kappa house. The ceiling tile was donated by alumnus Mark Burnside. Photo by Brandon Russell

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The Buchanan Cup was just one of the many goals on which the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon concentrated. The Sig Eps wanted to prove to be the most outstanding chapter in the region; therefore, they worked hard to strengthen their leadership.

In order for them to be strong leaders, the group concentrated on community service. Their overall goal was to raise \$1,500 dollars for the community. In addition, the Sig Eps helped with the campus blood drive, which was set up on the third floor of the Student Union.

Fundraisers for the men included Fight Night, a weekly supervised boxing match, and mud volleyball.

"Anyone could participate in the fighting held at Lamkin Gym," President Troy Bair said.

Anyone was also welcome to participate in mud volleyball. The courts were filled with enough water so the

players ankles were covered in mud.

The men of Sigma Phi Epsilon excelled in intramurals also. Just to name a few, they came in first place in football, volleyball, walleyball and battle-of-the-beef.

They considered Delta Chi to be their toughest competitors in football.

"We gave it our all and pulled through by scoring when there were only two plays left in the game," Vice President John Strauss said. "It felt great scoring the last touchdown to win the game."

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Changing the image of an organization was not an easy task, but was exactly what Sigma Tau Gamma set out to accomplish.

In the past, the group didn't participate in a lot of charitable activities. They decided to change this and held a bowl-a-thon to raise money to buy Christmas presents for needy children. Members raised over

\$300 to purchase gifts.

"We concentrated more improving our image on campus," Dave Warren said. "Participating in more charity seemed like a good way to do that."

The group also conducted Parent's Day. They invited every member's parents to the house for a picnic.

Activities with campus sororities was another big part of the Taus' social lives. The group had a separate mixer with each sorority every semester.

In July the group set aside work weekend in which they worked on improving the house. During one week they built two decks onto the house. They also hosted an Greek party during their work weekend. All Greek organizations were invited to come back to Maryville and congregate at the Tau house.

In December, the organization had a Christmas dance Molly's. The Suns of Rex Kansas City band, provided musical entertainment for the Taus and their dates.



11 Rush, six new were inducted. War- at a lot of new in- generated and the ipated a much big- pledge class.

APPA EPSILON

eagan, Terry Brad- Elvis Presley were s. Fraternal broth- as members of Tau ilon. yville chapter had ce for local fame hen they placed in ay for Hollywood" ng float competi- heir "Bearcats are

roups went all out, d what we had left last year," Presi- Gerling said. "We t \$150 and received 0 for winning third

Carnation Ball was ril in Kansas City. er also held their Informal dance at and a Sweetheart olly's February 16. n 100 TKE alumni nt to accept honors pter's 35th annual ng dinner.

Es participated in ce projects, includ- loween party and ; Hunt for children ghborhood. Invita- sent to all the chil- within two or three heir house, which oper Street.

tempt to improve eek relations, the mixers with other nizations.

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PHI SIGMA KAPPA ACTIVES

Front Row: Jason Ripple, Chris Still, Kevin Sharpe, vice pres.; Eric Petersen, pres.; Daryl Anderson, sec.; Michael Patten, treas.; and Jason Henderson. **Second Row:** Salvatore Fidone, Michael Perry, William Whyte and Vince Morgan. **Third Row:** Perry Brown, Michael Wester, Merle Crabbs, Chad Jaennette and Matthew Johnson. **Fourth Row:** David Flynn, Tom DeLong, Brad Filger, Robert Ottman, Michael Lorenz and Vince Paulson. **Back Row:** Rodney Tatum, Eric Kelderman, Tom Feekin, James DeVoss, Jon Watson and Robert Hunter.



PHI SIGMA KAPPA PLEDGES

Front Row: Jeff Luna, vice pres; Steve Hurley, Kevin Munsey, Nathan Wilcoxon, Chris Kincaid, Richard Francis, pres; Brad Burrows and Shawn Bell. **Second Row:** Rubin Ramirez, Jon Still, Chad DeJoode, Darin Hassig, Zach Harding, Scott Klein, Larry Smith and Jason Revers. **Back Row:** Chad Stork, Pete Miller, Dustin Hofer, Tbbv Vanderpool, Danny Westhoff and Trevor Kooker.



SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Front Row: Mike Zimmerman, Darren Kopek, Wyatt Brummer, Mark Johannesman, Mark Young, Mike Bussard, vice pres.; Tony Kottenbrock, pres.; Jeff Thompson, Tim Naprstek, Matt Darrah and David Friday. **Second Row:** Scott Kurtz, Robb Leming, Dean O'Connor, Terry Comstock, Richard Holloway, Mark Graber, Charles Goodman, Lee McClain, Todd Fletcher, Joseph Lange and Joseph Barnes. **Third Row:** David Judge, Tony Stelpflug, Jim West, Nate Davis, Matt Miller, Shannon Stoeffler, John Roush, Rob Shoeman, Chris Thomas, Jason McGehe, Todd Jacobson and Jeff Eversole. **Back Row:** Don Oney, Richard Judge, Jeff Schramm, Blaine Eastridge, Andy Gress, Erik Schanou, Stephen Hoogensen, Darin Otte, Doug Bailey, Curt Safranek, Kent Bjork and Jeff Booth.



SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Front Row: Bart Monson, Dave Warren, vice pres; membership; Jeff Sanders, pres.; Troy Greenfield, vice pres. finance; and Richard McMullen, sec. **Second Row:** Paul Thompson, Kyle Collins, Al Monson, Wade Ferichs, Waylan Nelson, Tim Carmichael, Ron Franklin and Brian Fields. **Third Row:** Tony King, Scott Frohlich, Darin Cerven, Todd King, Dana Langenberg, Joe Smith and Buddy Schwenk. **Fourth Row:** Jayson Prater, Brad Frisch, Eddie Dean, Clint Hamaker, Steve Anderson, Roger Morley and Greg Cowan. **Back Row:** Jeff Plowman, Jeff Slump, Eric Mains, Ty Clark, Paul Rydlund, Stephan Stout, Tim Bauder and Jeff Gerdes.



TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Front Row: Dan Worthley, Marty Baier, Mark Gerling, Lonnie Sauter and Scott Dorman. **Second Row:** Doug Rice, Eric Carlstedt, Wayne Cherry, Todd Hansen, Rolf Taylor and Mark Mikesell. **Third Row:** Rusty Rich, Gary Dresbeck, Mike Gooding, Mike Bryant and Travis Ellis. **Back Row:** Kyle Hammond, Dallas Sudmann, David Bushner, Todd Fordyce, Eric Rammelsburg, Tom Rossmanith and Dustin Bieghler.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA ACTIVES

Front Row: Nicole Rowlette, Annette Zampese, Susie Beach, Michelle Dixon, vice pres.; Amanda Blecha, pres.; Stephanie Richardson, treas.; Julie Vogt, sec.; Libby McLeran and Lenna Storck. **Second Row:** Karen Riley, Missie Severino, Samantha Morrissey, Deb Master, Teresa O'Riley, Nicole Bankus, Elaine Polito, Kristin Powlishta, Lisa Gragg, Kristi Latcham, Stacey Smith, and Denise Haddix. **Third Row:** Courtney Coffman, Kimberly Murphy, Ann Kolterman, Debbie Jensen, Christi Leahy, Carrie Derrington, Kelley Lynch, Janice Gentges, Kristi Wolfgram, Tami Tomblin, Staci Wood, Shelley Threlkeld and Teresa Livingston. **Back Row:** Marcie Soligo, Denise Hinrichs, Julie Owens, Faith Chapman, Connie Anderla, Kim Anderson, Paula Dykema, Andrea Warren, Becky Bunzel, Lisa Robison, Stephanie True, Amy Wirges and Monica Tieszen.



ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA PLEDGES

Front Row: Kim Hirschman, Felicia Kirke, Candy Hartwig, treas.; Melanie Griswold, pres.; Anne Larson, vice pres.; Donna Lyle and Michelle Hershberger, sec. **Second Row:** Amy Hoffman, Jacey Jensen, Anne Carr, Michelle Fullington, Diana Minor, Kristen Brue, Catherine Gosseen and Denise Hansen. **Back Row:** Julie Meyer, Liz Brejnik, Hayley Clark, Jean Kavaliauskas, Toni Couchman, Kelly Harrison, Michelle Farnsworth and Teresa Slezak.



DELTA ZETA ACTIVES

Front Row: Lara Sypkens, Kristin Hummer, Debbie Biece, Mary Jane Robbins, Shantea Steiger and Theresa Anderson. **Second Row:** Laura Wake, Century Lawson, Jennifer Davis, Paula Chubick, Laurie Waldbillig, Andrea Darveaux, Nikki Peterson, Andrea L. Smith, Angie Eivins and Jenna Klocke. **Third Row:** Jodi Menzer, Mindy Jenkins, CeAnn Childress, Lori E. Johnson, Tammy Walters, Eileen Davis, Kristie Hobbs, Ann Reichert, Cora Steinkamp and Wendy Tye. **Back Row:** Janet Boden, Darla Ideus, Shannan Mastio, Christy Dorgan, JoAnn Jenkins, Marjorie Sus, Paula Lampe, Traci Null, Ann Rickman and Jen Satory.



DELTA ZETA PLEDGES

Front Row: Chris Gundlach, Patty Swann, Nikki Clements, Antoinette Graham, Cindy Goodin, Pam Simmons and Melissa Hagemeier. **Second Row:** Channon Loffredo, Deena Edwards, Kim Whisler, Shawna Martin, Tami Sabatka, Shawna Derry, Stacia Timmons and Michelle Shires. **Back Row:** Kayla Lavin, Elizabeth Newberry, Shanna Martin, Keri Snow, Kirstin Larson, Anne Garven, Kerry Stites and Nicole Sequeira.



ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

With 34 new pledges and 6 active members, Alpha Sigma Alpha found that a lot of work could be done for the community as well as the organization.

The Alphas sponsored seminars focusing on important issues such as date rape and eating disorders.

With the help of KDLX, Dance-Til-Dawn-a-thon was held in the Spanish Den during the fall to raise money for Special Olympics. Dr. Jim Smeltzer earned the most money for the group and won the first-year contest by staying on the dance floor into the morning hours.

According to President Amanda Blecha, the event was attended mostly by Alphas and Independents and netted over \$1,000.

The Alphas also helped clean up .8 miles of the area when they chose to adopt a highway.

"The trend had been to think of Greeks as party organizations," Vice-President Michelle Dixon said. "We have been trying to get more involved with the community to show that our ethics were mainly focused on doing good for the community."

While concentrating on the community service project, the women also took time for social events, workshops and Homecoming projects.

Holidays, such as Christmas and Valentine's Day, were celebrated with dances. An annual formal dance was also held in March in the Holiday Inn in Kansas City.

Costs for these projects were covered by membership dues and alumni contributions.

Through their many activities, Alphas worked to show students and the community that they were a big group with a big heart.

G R E E K

MEMBERS FOR LIFE



won several Homecoming awards, including first place for their float entry.

The group hosted State Day, where the six Missouri Delta Zeta chapters met once a year in Kansas City.

Delta Zeta wasn't just a social group. The initiates competed for two academic honors weekly. The Wise Owl was the woman with the best test and quiz grades, while the Bookworm studied the most hours. Pledges had their own awards as well as weekly study hours.

No matter what the day, the Delta Zetas were busy with numerous activities that benefited the sorority, the campus and Maryville.

TWISTING SISTERS

Delta Zetas take the stage at the "Memories and Making Memories" Dance. Eileen Davis, Angie Eivins and Nikki Peterson boogied to the music of D.J. Kory Oline. Photo by Jane Lauer

TMAS CHEERS

Alpha Christy Leahy Cooper chat at the annual informal Christmas Molly's. A candle-lit party was held for three hours and was lavishly decorated. Photo by Jane Lauer

DELTA ZETA

Members of Delta Zeta, in their calendar was continuing a tradition, made a calendar as well. They chose their campus men to feature for the month.

Delta Zetas participated in, Lil Sis and Headstart programs with local

schoolchildren.

"We had a Christmas party with the Delta Chis for the Headstart children," Denise Ibsen said. "We gave gifts, watched Christmas cartoons and ate cookies and punch with 15 children."

The DZs also celebrated Christmas by caroling at a retirement home. The pledges played bingo with the residents.

To raise money for their national philanthropy, the Guallet Hearing and Speech Institute, the Delta Zetas sold "house insurance" on Halloween and actually cleaned up the mess at two homes.

In the fall, the sorority took its quota of 36 pledges and



GREEK MEMBERS FOR LIFE

PHI MU

Who said that a sorority was just one big party? Phi Mu Fraternity shattered the image when they got involved, helped their community and had fun in the process.

During fall Rush, 35 women pledged Phi Mu. The number was down by five from the previous year, but that didn't stop them from having a productive year.

Phi Mu's portrayal of "Annie" won first place in the Sorority Division of the Homecoming Variety Show and Elizabeth Gibson won a "Bobby Award" for best actress with her performance as RA Hannigan.

"We watched the movie to see what each character was like, but they really gave me the freedom to do whatever I wanted," Gibson said. "They never knew what I was going to do each night. I sort of went wild with the character."

During the year, Phi Mu held such activities as a Halloween Hippy Party at Country Oaks. Everyone dressed like they were in the '60s with go-go boots and tie-dyed shirts.

In the spring a parents' association formed which allowed parents to become involved in their daughter's Phi Mu experience. Approximately eight to 10 fathers, from different parts of Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska helped in building the Homecoming float. Parents were also invited to a dinner and dance with a luau theme in the spring.

Phi Mu raised money for one of their favorite philanthro-



pies, Project Hope, by holding a roller skating party for children. Phi Mu had a Big Sister and Little Brother program for young boys of Maryville, and these boys joined the many other children who attended the skating party. In all, about 30 to 40 kids went to the activity.

Whoever said that sororities were all fun and games probably didn't know about Phi Mu and all their activities for community benefit and for each other.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Demonstrating success was just what the women of Sigma

Sigma Sigma strived for. The Tri Sigs focused on improving community service.

A project they did was collecting money and food for the Maryville Food Pantry. The Sigmas met at the Sigma Tau Epsilon house and broke into groups. Then the groups scattered themselves around Maryville. Two car loads of food were taken to the Methodist Church located on Main Street.

The Tri Sigs also sponsored a child from the Save the Children campaign. The girl's name was Aida Gaove and she was from Africa. Save the Children was an organization advertised on television. This was where the Sigmas re-

THE GREAT PUMPKIN

Tri Sigmas Jodi Nienhuis, Tracy Madren and Julie Quigg carved a Halloween pumpkin outside of Roberta. The Sigmas decorated the floor for Halloween and invited area children to trick-or-treat. Photo by Scott Jensen

ceived the address to sponsor the child by sending her money.

To get in the giving spirit the Tri Sigs sold Valentine balloons. The proceeds from the project went to the Roberta Page Fund, which helped the children at University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill Hospital with play therapy. Getting involved with other

nizations was also
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Collecting money
r the food pantry
with Sigma Tau

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Tri Sigs along with
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helping with local
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to help the overall
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lmberg said.

WHAT AM I?

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ming Parade route.
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n first place in the
ision of the Variety
heir version of "An-
by Stephanie Frey



PHI MU ACTIVES
Front Row: Marla Ferguson, Jana Johnson, Alisa Lara, Beth Jochens, vice pres.; Jennifer Stone, treas.; Julie Mock, pres.; Tiffany Esslinger, sec.; Carol Schieber, Barb Meyer, Patricia Scanlan and Shelly Brabec. **Second Row:** Carrie Crawford, Tiffany Burchett, Darcy Drollinger, Jennifer Jones, Mary Blazeovich, Jodi Carpenter, Lisa Wilson, Kara Graham, Kristi Wolfer, Jennifer Gallop, Michelle Lee, Suzanne Higgins and Paula Lary. **Third Row:** Janna Fresh, Cathy Pogue, Kellie Watt, Vicki James, Missy Ferguson, Geri Gunther, Tara Long, Carla Cambier, Michelle Stramel, Lori Anderson, Jennifer Mees, Cheryl Condra, Lea VanBecelaere and Jennifer Schuyler. **Back Row:** Kim Kloewer, Sharon Andrews, Shawn Linkey, Julie Wilmoth, Mitzi Craft, Anne Simon, Lynn McHenry, Heather Philip, Christy Smith, Beth Harrison, Jill Pender, Jenny Esslinger and Kristin Thompson.



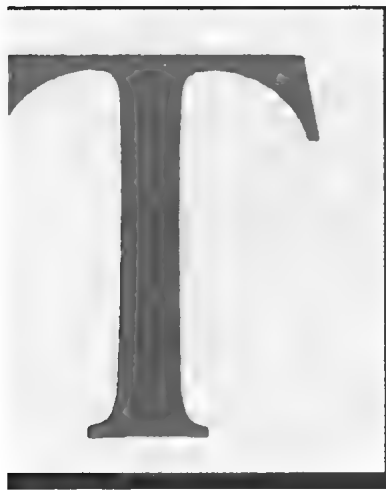
PHI MU PLEDGES
Front Row: Erin Berry, Penny Peterson, Lisa Fairfield, Carrie Strange, treas.; Angie Carroll, Lisa Swearingin, Chris Estalman, sec.; and Jennifer Hollinger. **Second Row:** Francine Hansen, Lisa Osborn, Loree Sheldon, Lisa Lee, Sarah Vogel, Brenda Lowden, Lisa McCoy and Kim Vanover. **Third Row:** Gina Hugen, Sonya Burke, Kristi Flaig, Jennifer Movahill, Tina Gaa, Kelly Anderson and Stacy Boring. **Back Row:** Jennifer Damiani, Stephanie Schneider, Susan Smith, Michelle Phillips, Paula Scanlan, Teri Gunther, Stephanie Taylor and Stephanie Spaulding.



SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA
Front Row: Kerry Miller, Jodi Nienhuis, sec.; Julie Quigg, vice pres.; Mickie Maxwell, pres.; Karin Winquist, treas.; and Heather Malmberg. **Second Row:** Rachel Stenberg, Donna Kessler, Stephanie Wynne, Katie Fritz, Jeanne O'Donnell, Veronica Fisher, Becky Wing, DeAnn Harvey, Pamela Buckles and Dina Guarino. **Third Row:** Jodi Herrera, Shannon Tompsett, Cindy Duerfeldt, Wendy Ward, Michelle Sutton, Jenny Bell, Cindy Holford, Anne Dryden, Cindy Heimann and Dawn Kelley. **Fourth Row:** Ally Jones, Jan Stephens, Michelle Nestel, Jennifer Kraai, Marie Schreck, Tracey Ford, Christi Rupe, Anne English, Michelle Joy, Kristen Kerr, Annie O'Connor, Angie Schaffer and Erin Albright. **Back Row:** Tina Hike, Kara Jennings, Kelly Halstead, Traca Madren, Angela Tucker, Mari Helland, Joell Abbott, Kerry Merrick, Ramona Dillinger, Dana Stith, Leanne Hagan, Renee Redd and Dana McFall.

It's not just a party anymore

TAMING THE ANIMAL HOUSE



by Claudia Lokamas

TRYING TO BREAK AWAY FROM THE STEREOTYPICAL IMAGES THEIR GROUPS HAD RECEIVED over the years, Greek organizations wanted to get the word out about who they really were.

Several organizations on campus felt that stereotyping was not much of a problem at Northwest compared to larger, more expensive schools. But negative attitudes about Greeks still existed.

Among the most popular stereotypes tagged to fraternity or sorority members was that of the "partiers." Although it was true they were social, there were other aspects that added to their appeal.

"It was not just parties," Beth Jochens, a member of Phi Mu Fraternity, said. "It was an organization where we worked for a common goal."

The groups competed with each other to get good grades according to Jochens. Other stereotypes had described them as stuck up or conformists.

"We tended to discourage socializing and encourage academics," Delta Zeta Cora Steinkamp said.

All the organizations had scholarship rules that were strictly followed. If a member's GPA dropped below the acceptable level, they were required to complete a certain number of study hours in the library or receive tutoring to remain a part of the organization.

"We were not just here to be Greek," Alpha Sigma Alpha Denise Hinrichs said. "We realized we were here to get a good education and that was why we were so concerned with getting good grades."

General consensus pointed out there were always a few individuals who earned the stereotype, but Greek organizations realized they had to make information about the purposes and goals of their groups available to others to break away from those images.

"If people realized what we were doing and the actual impact Greek organizations had on the community, there would be no stereotypes," Delta Chi Rocco Bene said.

Groups devoted a lot of time to improving their overall GPA. They also strived to help the community with projects such as adopt-a-highway and Phi Mu's Project Hope, which provided clothing, food and health aid to those in need. As groups, they had the potential to accomplish tasks on a larger scale than individuals would.

According to Jochens, much of the stereotyping of Greeks was due to lack of knowledge about what they did. In many ways, the organizations were considered a home away from home. They offered students an alternative lifestyle and a way to meet

new friends. They also provided students with a comfortable environment which made it easier to get involved.

"We did a lot more than people could see," Bene said. "I don't think one would ever realize the potential of the Greek organizations. We worked to create a bond to help our fellow man."

With hope and effort, Greek organizations continued breaking away from their stereotypical images.

Alpha Gamma Rho members serenade sorority women in front of Roberta Hall. The new fraternity stressed grades by requiring the members to attend study hours two nights a week and pledges to maintain at least a 2.25 GPA. Photo by Brandon Russell





Dr. Pepper serves as an alternative beverage for Mike Miller and Brian Joens at a Tau Kappa Epsilon spring Rush function. Due to the new alcohol policy, fraternities were required to host dry Rush parties. Photo by Sabine Grable



Members of different Greek organizations take their turn rocking in the giant chair the fraternities built. During the three-day run, the groups raised \$400 for United Way. Photo by Stephanie Frey

Delta Zetas Christy Dorgan and Patti Swann finish the back of their first-place Homecoming float. Greeks participated in a variety of activities including Greek Week, intramurals and a variety of local service projects. Photo by Jane Lauer



what's the big idea?

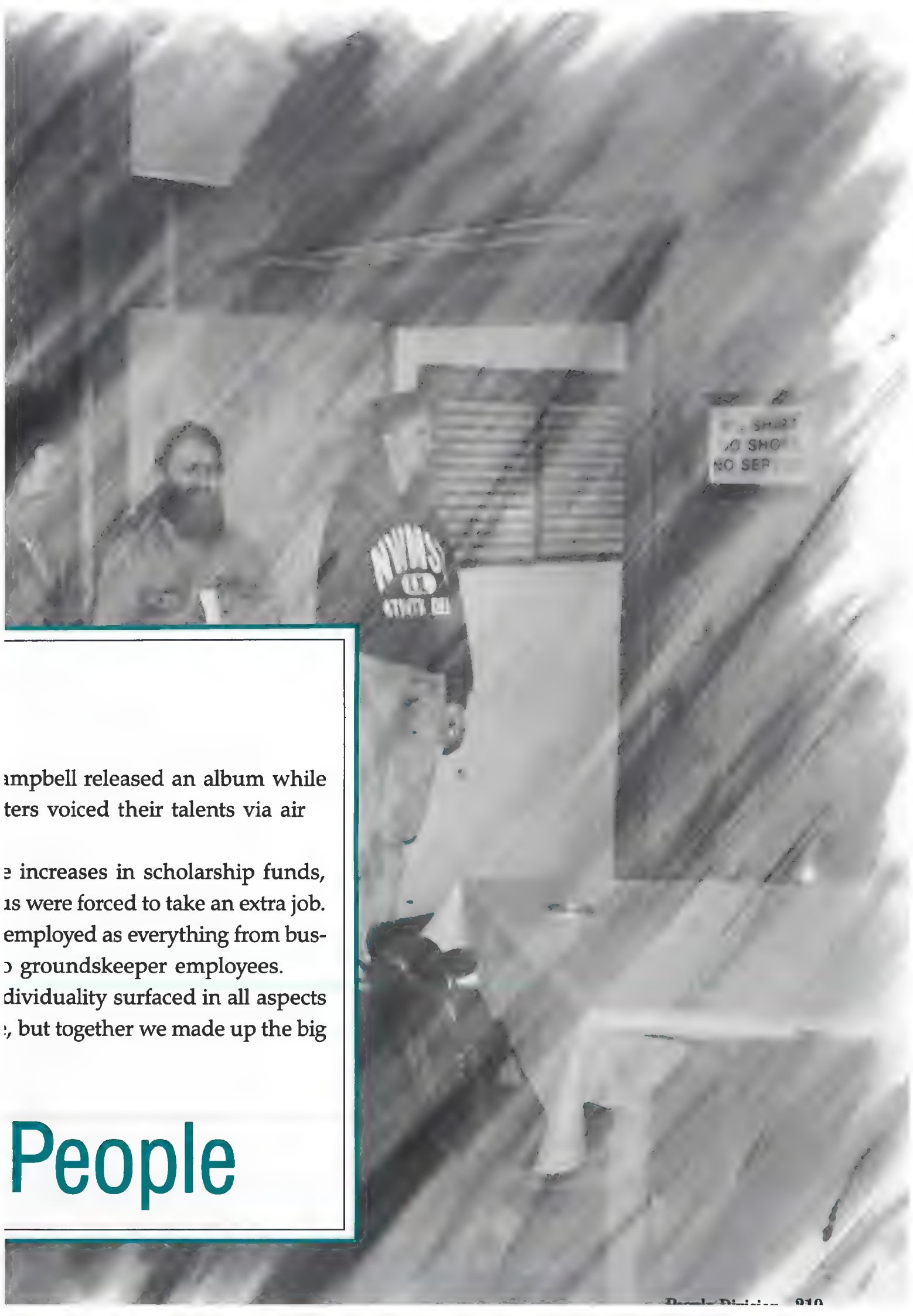


We came from all walks of life, and we supported different causes. Our actions brought us together, but we were separated by our ideas. Whether they were non-traditional, global, liberal or team-oriented, we were individuals.

For the first time, those who wanted to expand their culture could enroll in a two-year Japanese course.

Individuality spices up the student body, giving everyone the chance to look at things from a different perspective. Debby Anderson and other students found that accepting others' lifestyles was as much a part of college as academics.
Photo by Brandon Russell





Campbell released an album while
others voiced their talents via air

As increases in scholarship funds,
students were forced to take an extra job.
employed as everything from bus-
to groundskeeper employees.
Individuality surfaced in all aspects
of life, but together we made up the big

People

ARI ESPANO

by Tracy Lykins

Ambition and Love Keep Her NORTH OF THE BORDER

Many college students came to Northwest because tuition was low or because it was close to home. So, why would a person from another country come all the way to Northwest to go to school? Ariadna Espano felt that Northwest was the best place to experiment and make her dreams come true. Espano was from Panama City, Panama, where she graduated from high school in 1983 and went to law school until receiving approval to study in the States. "I picked Northwest mainly because I liked the name," Espano said. "I'm glad I made that decision." Two goals Espano had when she came to Northwest were, first, to become a resident assistant, and second, to be a hall director. She accomplished both. Sarah Frerking was Head R.A. in Millikan at the same time Espano was hall director. Together they worked hard and achieved recognition as Hall of the Month. "Ari did a good job and had a great attitude," Frerking said. "She also did slide presentations on Panama and helped put on a program about international students."

Although Espano loved campus life in Maryville, she felt the town was lacking.

"They needed more for student entertainment—something to keep them happy so everybody wouldn't go home on weekends," Espano said.

During her college career at Northwest Espano had been president of International Student Organization for a year. She had also been peer adviser, participated in Sigma Society and enjoyed ballet, gymnastics, aerobics, running, swimming and tennis.

Being a student from another culture had a few drawbacks, but Espano took them in stride.

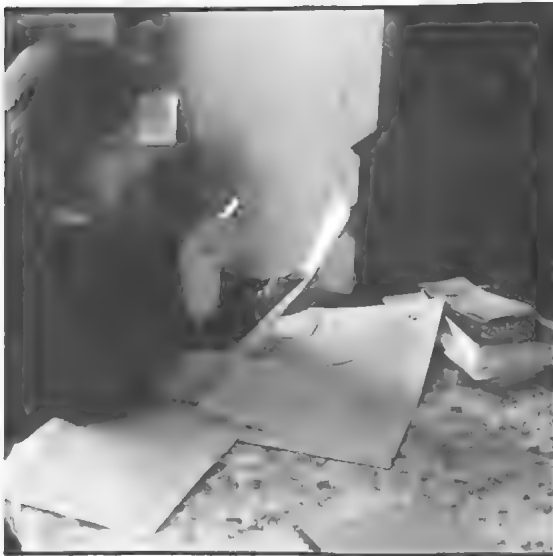
"I have made grammatical mistakes and said words wrong," she said. "People made fun of me for that."

Espano and her friends called these mistakes "oopsies." Frerking said once Espano called a fly swatter a fly fighter.

After graduation, Espano planned to stay in the Midwest, get married, earn her Ph.D in child development and eventually work in child development and family study.

"I really liked the Midwest," she said. "This was meant to be for me."

Although fate had landed Espano in this part of the country, choice was to keep her here. □



sy with school work, a hall director position and International Student Organization, Ariadna Espano reviews the ISO constitution. In the spare time she had after fulfilling those obligations, the Panama native enjoyed gymnastics, jogging, swimming and ballet. Photo by Don Carrick

Linden Eitel
Ed. Specialist
Laura Hartley
Counseling/Psych.
Jackie Hinshaw
History

Donald Moore
Agriculture
Lisa Smeltzer
Business Mgmt.
Patresia Stockton
History

Huhan-Tsurng Tzeng
Computer Studies
Amy Vinton
Counseling/Psych.
Pamela Walter
Elem. Teaching





Courtney Allison
Elem. Education
Deanne Alsup
Accounting
Connie Anderla
Office Info. Sys.
Arleen Anderson
Home Economics
Lori Anderson
Home Economics
Allen Andrews
Business Mgmt.

Cynthia Angerth
Public Relations
Carol Argotsinger
Home Economics
Kenda Argotsinger
Marketing
Catherine Auffert
Elem./L.D.
Steven Barnhard
Broadcasting
Elizabeth Bechtol
Psychology

Barbara Bender
Biology
Christine Bissen
Finance
Pamela Bjelland
Broadcasting
Kelli Blackmore
Business Mgmt.
Michele Bockelmann
Home Economics
Daniel Boekennoogen
Home Economics

Theresa Boesen
Elem./Jr. High
Michelle Bors
Accounting
Joan Bowhay
Elem./L.D.
Christine Brown
Elem./Jr. High
Karla Brown
Marketing
Kimberly Brown
Marketing

Kevin Brownlee
Animal Science
Michelle Burch
Broadcasting
David Bussard
Speech Comm.
John Byland
Accounting
Deborah Campbell
Office Info. Sys.
Anne Carmen
History

Fred Carmen
Art
Lisa Carrington
Elem./Jr. High
Karen Catechis
Business Mgmt.
Faith Chapman
Broadcasting
William Cheong
Finance
Thomas Cheung
Accounting

Rhonda Chittenden
Home Economics
Judith Clarke
Psychology
Lisa Clement
Elem./Jr. High
Carol Clymens
Marketing
Lori Cole
Psychology
Cheryl Condra
Elem. L.D.

Michelle Conn
Government
Michelle Cornine
Accounting
Susan Crooks
Biology
Kevin Daniel
Social Science
Eileen Davis
Home Economics
Julie DeLong
Public Relations

William Dietrich
Finance
Maureen Dike
Elem./Early Child.
Michelle Dixon
Broadcast/Bus
Douglas Downs
Accounting
Jim Doyle
Physical Ed.
Dan Dreesen
Social Science

Dave Dukes
Physical Ed.
John Edmonds
Vocal Music
Frederick Elad
Finance
Sarah Elder
History
Farhang Esfahani
Computer Science
Tiffany Esslinger
Home Economics



Video tape editing is one skill Ed die Dean and Curtis Lorenz learned at school that later helped them during their internships at American Cable Vision in Kansas City. Choosing to live in Maryville, the two men, both full-time students, had to allow time for the two-hour, 90-mile journey in their busy schedules three times per week during their senior year. Photo by Bruce Campbell

In preparation for an edition of American Cable Vision "Bump and Run" featuring Chiefs player Deron Cherry, Curtis Lorenz pins a miniature microphone on host Neil Harwell. After serving as an intern during the summer and fall of his senior year, Lorenz received full-time employment with the company after graduation in December. Photo by Eddie Dean





James Fell
Recreation
Michelle Finch
English
William Fletcher
Accounting
Cindy Force
Elem. Education
Rebecca Freeman
Psychology
Sarah Frerking
Public Relations

Janna Fresh
Finance
Joel Genrich
Business Mgmt.
David Ginther
Accounting
Joellyn Gold
Elem./L.D.
Geri Gunther
Early Child.
Bob Gutschenritter
Accounting

Kurt Habiger
History
Jeffrey Haight
Accounting
Jason Hall
Agronomy
Marshall Hamlett
Finance
Carolyn Hansen
Personnel Mgmt.
Beth Harrison
Business Ed.

INTERNSHIPS

by Stacy DeLong

Seniors Earn Extra Dollars While REELING OFF EXPERIENCE

expression "busy as a bee" was often used to describe someone who was on the move at all times, seemingly never stopping for a breath. There had been two such students: Curtis Lorenz and Eddie Dean.

Both had each served a summer internship at American Cable Vision in Kansas City. Their various duties included taping highlights of a Kansas City Royals game, interviewing some players after the game as part of a production crew on a community access channel in the studio. The two worked together either as part of a team or as part of a team.

They continued to work at American Cable Vision throughout the school year as freelancers, commuting to work twice a week.

Eddie Dean had worked on a high school football game, worked on a radio interview show in Bannister Mall with the Kansas City Chiefs and taped both high school and college football games.

As a senior and an active member in his fraternity, Sigma Kappa, said he wanted to serve an internship to get some hands-on experience. He took the internship at American Cable Vision because it was the easiest.

"I thought it would greatly enhance my opportunities of becoming a professional in the field of video production," Lorenz said. "We didn't even mind driving back and forth. Money was always a good incentive."

Lorenz admitted that commuting to Kansas City, carrying a full load of classes and being active in his fraternity all at once was not an easy thing to do.

"At the beginning of the semester, Homecoming was top priority and my grades suffered immensely," Lorenz said. "After Homecoming was over, graduation was top priority and I tried to study more to get my grades up. It wasn't easy because I had created a big hole that was hard to get out of."

Eddie Dean was working towards a comprehensive broadcasting degree. Dean took the internship because he thought it would look good on a resume.

"I felt good about my future in video production," Dean said. "The road was paved for me, unlike some seniors who wondered what they would be doing after graduation. I was getting experience while still in school."

Both Lorenz and Dean looked forward to graduation when their schedules would not be quite so hectic and they could put some of their experience to good use. □

Ky Hascall
Instrumental Music
Michelle Hatcher
Instrumental Music
Steve Hathaway
Accounting
Lorri Hauger
English/Journalism
Duane Havard
Broadcasting

Amy Heilman
Elem. Education
Jerri Henggeler
Accounting
Scott Hermreck
Computer Science
Tanja Hiner
Broadcast/Bus.
Kurt Hofmeister
Elem. Education

Vicki Hollander
Personnel Mgmt.
Shannon Holmes
Industrial Tech.
Sheila Holmes
Physical Ed.
Lisa Homan
Art
Joel Hughes
Instrumental Music

Steven Hughes
Marketing
Kimberly Hurst
Accounting
Leslie Hutchins
Elem./Early Child.
Valerie James
Agriculture
JoAnn Jenkins
Elem./L.D.

Karen Jenkins
Public Relations
Linda Jessen
Pre-Prof. Zoology
Beth Jochens
Home Economics
Brenda Kafton
Physical Ed.
Kevin Keilig
Horticulture

Brendan Kelly
Broadcasting
Sharon Kenagy
Biology
Tammy King
Elem. Education
Bob Klein
Ag. Business
Susanne Kocsis
English

Kara Kruse
Art
Terri Lane
Elem./Early Child.
Marilyn Langford
Elem./Early Child.
Jane Lauer
Journalism/Bus.
Adam Lauridsen
English/Journalism



HIGH HOPES

by Scott Vater and Stacy DeLong

Musicians Have High Hopes of BREAKING INTO THE BIZ

Pursuing a dream could often be a challenging adventure. Often dreams were chased and never caught, but that was far from true for Jimi Campbell and C.J. Hauptmeier.

Campbell was an 18-year-old psychology major from Hastings, Iowa, who seemed to be a typical freshman dealing with classes and homework. But many people had no idea of her very

Drawing on her own experiences, Campbell spent hours writing lyrics for her music. Photo by Bruce Campbell

Campbell's first album, titled "The Master of the Game," was released in December. Photo by Bruce Campbell

atypical hobby: music.

Exposed to music at a young age by her father, who was both a studio and private musician, her first performance was at age six in Lake Okoboji, Iowa. She sang "Love Will Keep Us Together" with her father. Her love of music stayed with her and she began thinking of becoming a professional musician.

Hauptmeier, a broadcasting major from Lincoln, Neb., became interested in music in fifth grade when he started playing the trumpet. Because of an injury to his eardrum, he switched from trumpet to drums and sang in his junior high swing choir.

In college, Hauptmeier sang in University Chorale, Tower Choir and Celebration. His sophomore year, fellow Celebration member Tim Evans, Hauptmeier, Anthony Trevino and David Dunn pooled their talents to form a band, The Edge.

Performing mostly contemporary music and songs they had written themselves, the band played local clubs and opened for Bad English in Lamkin Gym in November.

"We were ecstatic when we found out we'd be opening for them," Hauptmeier said. "We were all pumped for it — it was intense."

Campbell began composing her own music from personal feelings and experiences, and as a high school senior, started working on her first record album.

-continued



BREAKING INTO THE BIZ

-continued

The album was recorded at Rainbow Records in Omaha, Neb., and took about one year to complete.

At first, Campbell felt apprehensive about the high-tech studio surroundings.

"I thought it would be hard, but it turned out to be one of the easiest things I'd ever done," she said.

Writing everything from rock to ballads, Hauptmeier's talent for composing began to surface during his sophomore year in high school. He admitted his style was influenced by the band Chicago.

"It had always been my dream to be a songwriter," Hauptmeier said. "I planned to make a living out of writing and singing."

Hauptmeier also performed one of his own songs at the Homecoming Variety Show, sang at weddings and was a Stax of Wax performer at Worlds of Fun in Kansas City.

As both Campbell and Hauptmeier found out, the

music business was not all glitter and glory. Campbell worked long nights while still in high school, many times not getting home from the studio until after 1 a.m.

Campbell's final song for the album was recorded in the fall and was available in December under the title "The Master of the Game."

As for Hauptmeier, he continued to work on his music and wait for his big break.

"He could make money at this," Evans said. "He had what it takes if he could just make the right contacts."

Though both were talented musicians, they kept open minds about careers outside the music field. No matter what the future had in store for them, music would always be a big part of the vision that Campbell and Hauptmeier dared to dream. □

C. J. Hauptmeier performs with his band, The Edge, before the Bad English concert in November. Photo by Todd Weddle



Amy Lawler
Elem./Jr. High



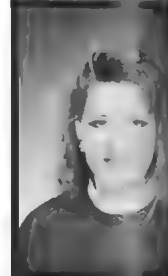
Century Lawson
International Bus.



Ana Maria Lazcano
Marketing



Andrea Lee
Personnel Mgmt.



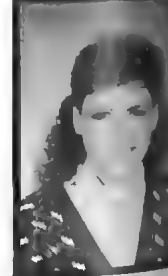
Douglas Linquist
Biology

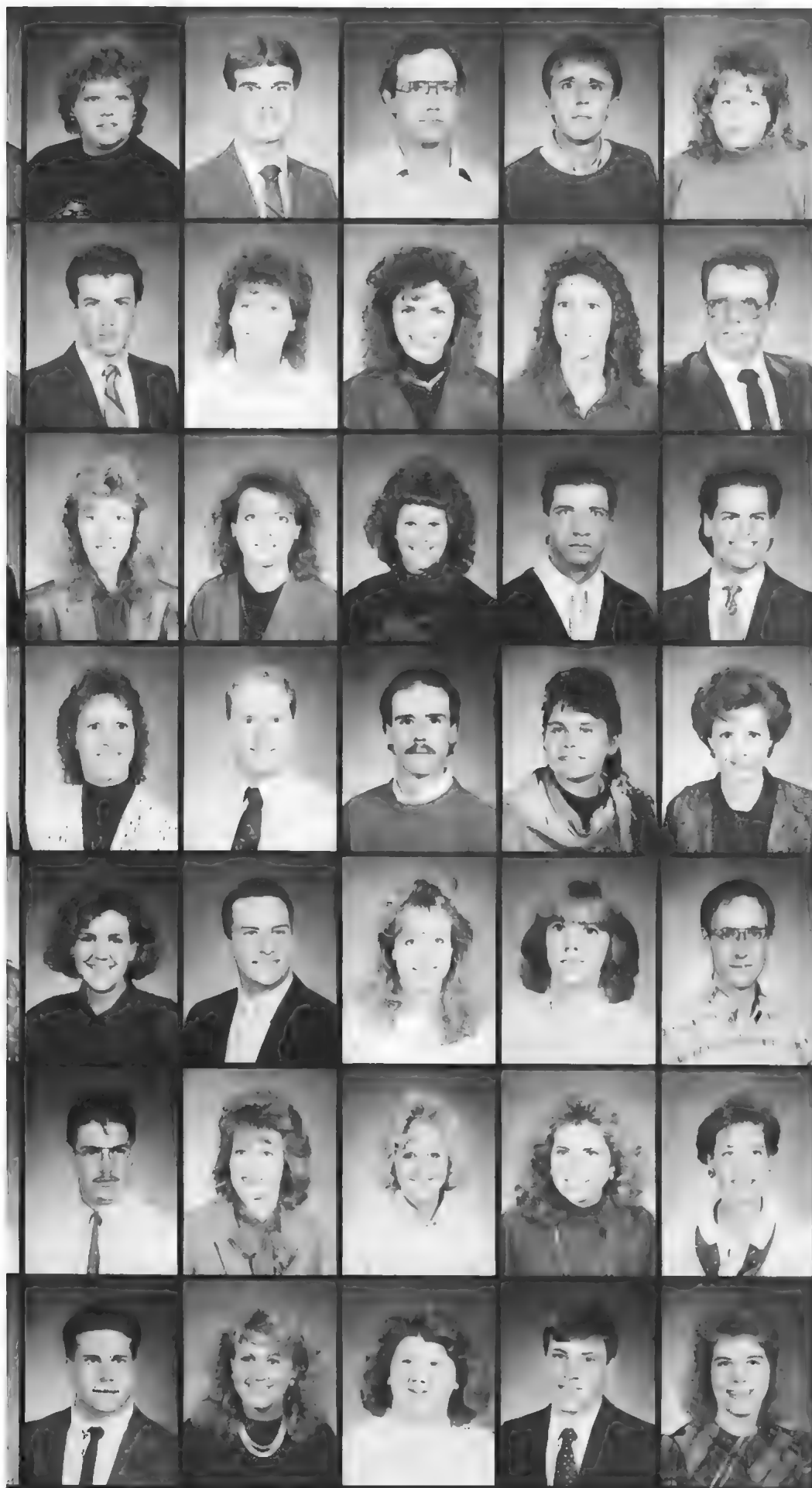


Teresa Linville
Office Info. Sys.



Debbie Loescher
Elem./L.D.





Granger Lofton
 Broadcasting
Brenda Long
 Accounting
Michael Lorenz
 Computer Science
Tim Lowe
 Physical Ed.
Jeff Martin
 Social Science
Kristine Martin
 Spanish

Junko Matsushima
 Accounting
Ken Mayberry
 Agronomy
Susan Maynes
 English/Journalism
Andrea McAlpin
 Elem./Jr. High
Dawn McClintock
 Finance
Max McCoy
 Agriculture

Mark McDaniel
 Physical Ed.
Erin McGivney
 Business Mgmt.
Lynn McHenry
 International Bus.
Shawna McKeown
 Elem./L.D.
Mark McKinney
 Marketing
Bruce Mechaelsen
 Ag./Economics

Kay Metzger
 Broadcasting
Wanda Midyett
 Accounting
Terry Milam
 BT Program
William Miller
 Computer Science
Penny Mitchell
 Art
Gail Mohl
 Computer Mgmt. Sys.

Cara Moore
 Journalism
Diane Moore
 English
Ronnie Moppin
 Social Science
Victoria Morelock
 Elem./Jr. High
Christy Morris
 Accounting
Daniel Mortenson
 Music

Kurt Musfeldt
 Geography
Christopher Newbrough
 Broadcasting
Annette Nicol
 Sociology
Julie Olson
 Elem./Early Child
Karen Olson
 Home Economics
Beverly Orme
 Marketing

Beverly Owen
 Physical Ed.
Mark Penrod
 Business Mgmt.
Marcy Petersen
 Art
Denise Pierce
 Journalism
Michael Plain
 Computer Science
Sherry Plain
 Elem./Early Child

Tina Preuss
Elem./Jr. High
Cari Prewitt
Public Relations
Kellie Randolph
Elem./Jr. High
Robyn Reed
Elem./Early Child.
Charmin Reynolds
Economics
Penny Reynolds
Wildlife Ecol. & Cons.

Connie Rhoten
Marketing
Gwynne Richmond
Recreation
Jeannie Rigby
Broadcasting
Hope Robinson
Government
Margaret Row
Accounting
Regina Runyon
Geography

Kathy Ruoff
Public Relations
Michelle Sackett
Home Economics
Kerry Sallee
Marketing
Suzan Sanborn
Geography
Patricia Scanlan
Art
Brian Schendt
Art

Kimberly Schenk
Mass Media
Elizabeth Scheulen
Elem. Education
Christine Schicker
Broadcast/Bus.
Brenda Schieber
Elem./Early Child.
Marie Schreck
Accounting
Lea Scroggie
Elem. Education

Wendy Shadle
Elem. Education
Jill Shafer
Vocal Music
Lorie Sherry
Marketing
Becky Shinneman
Elem./Jr. High
Jonathan Showalter
Ag./Comp. Sci.
John Sickels
History

Kerri Silcott
Elem./Early Child.
Greg Sleep
Social Science
Andrea Smith
Elem. Early Child.
Christine Smith
Home Economics
Karen Smith
Elem. Early Child.
Rachel Smith
Mass Media

Rhonda Smith
Elem./L.D.
Alaine Sorensen
Accounting
Jennifer Spainhower
Elem. Education
Brian Stack
Marketing
Lisa Stark
Business Ed.
Linda Steffen
Home Economics



HIROMI MAEDA

by Sara Hosford

Making the Language Barrier with FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Not many people have the chance to teach their native tongue halfway around the world, but 25-year-old Hiromi Maeda was given that opportunity.

Maeda was one of 50 Japanese students chosen from applicants to participate in a two-year study program which involved teaching Japanese. Hokkaido International Foundation and Northwest sponsored it.

At first, petite Maeda not only taught, but was also in the process of finishing her master's degree in English. "Teaching was very different," Maeda said. "It was only in class in which I felt superior. In English class I didn't understand all the words the teacher said." Finally, 28 students were enrolled in Maeda's Japanese language class, but that number eventually dwindled to 10. However, Maeda liked the smaller class and the students were nice and seemed well prepared for such a tough class.

"I got so much attention from her since there were only 10 of us," Amy Huston said. "She came to our house and made sure we were pronouncing words correctly."

Teaching Japanese to Americans was a switch for Maeda, who had formerly taught English to Japanese students in Tokyo. Being able to converse with her students was very important to Maeda.

"Communication between me and the students was the most important part about teaching," Maeda said. "Although our vocabularies were still limited, we talked and



Tokyo native Hiromi Maeda, Northwest's first Japanese language instructor, coaches Amy Huston and Century Lawson through a core conversation lesson. Photo by Dana Nelson

joked around."

The cultural shock of adjusting to a location far from home would have been hard enough, but Maeda handled that as well as the double duties of teaching and learning. For those 10 enrolled in her class, she brought a little bit of the Orient to Maryville. □



Mary Stevenson
Mathematics
Suzanne Stoll
Office Info. Sys.
Jennifer Stone
Industrial Tech.
Mark Stransky
Business Mgmt.
Scott Taylor
Finance

Todd Taylor
Finance
Helen Tillman
Elem./Early Child.
Timothy Todd
Journalism
Byron Townsend
Ag. Business
Curtis Townsend
Animal Science

EXTRAORDINARY

by Sara Hosford

For Kristi Wolfgram and Cathy Coyne

HANDICAP IS NO BIG DEAL

Overcoming obstacles is tough for anyone. But for two students, the fact that each was missing a limb didn't dampen their spirits a bit.

Kristi Wolfgram was born with a partial arm, but nevertheless maintained an active lifestyle. She was a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority and the Steppers, the pompon drill team.

Some may have suspected that pompon routines would be more difficult for Wolfgram, but she didn't see performing as an obstacle. Likewise, her relations with others didn't suffer.

"Most people didn't even notice until they really knew me," Wolfgram said. "When they knew me, they knew there was no need to treat me any different."

Since Wolfgram was born without an arm, it wasn't frustrating for her because she had never known what it was like to have one.

"I didn't consider myself handicapped at all," Wolfgram said.

As a member of the Steppers, Wolfgram encountered few problems — nothing that couldn't be worked out. Her prosthesis allowed her to have an open and shut hand grip which enabled her to release the pompons when necessary.

Another active and extraordinary student on campus was Cathy Coyne. Coyne was born with one leg, but according to her it was no big deal and had very little effect on her lifestyle.

A former ROTC Ranger and winner of many ROTC awards, Coyne was also involved with the International Student Organization, University Chorale and even worked as a lifeguard for a 6 a.m. ROTC class during the fall semester.

Coyne said that her limitations hadn't really restricted her in any way, and looking at her list of activities was testimony to that fact. She felt that since she accepted herself the way she was, she made it easier for others to do the same.

Coyne went out of her way to make sure people didn't give her any special treatment. She was very open about her disability and encouraged others to be open as well.

"I liked kids to ask questions," Coyne said. "I wanted them to know that they didn't have to keep quiet about it."

Coyne claimed that being from a large family helped her develop an outgoing personality and good sense of humor.

"I grew up with five brothers, so I had to be tough," Coyne said. "I tried to make jokes to lighten people up."

When remembering fights and incidents of trouble involving siblings during her childhood, Coyne recalls that she always put up a good fight.

The word handicap often brought thoughts of helplessness and dependability to mind, but obviously those terms didn't apply to these two students. Those were two traits that Coyne and Wolfgram knew nothing about. □

Lisa Troth
Elem./Early Child.

Lea VanBecelaere
Public Relations

Elizabeth VanVactor
Elem. Education

Sheila Viets
History

David Voge
Accounting

Julie Wallace
Psychology

Kevin Wallace
Geography

Angela Walterscheid
Math Ed.

Annette Weakland
Accounting

Teresa Wegner
Accounting

Geraldine Weisbrook
Ag. Business

Julia Wilde
Finance





Being born without a limb didn't slow down Kristi Wolfgram. Gaining a spot on the Northwest Stepper squad was just a small victory in a line of many for Wolfgram. Photo by Jane Lauer

For the fourth year in a row, Cathy Coyne assists with instruction in the ROTC water safety class for work study. Coyne was a certified Red Cross lifeguard. Photo by Jane Lauer



Jennifer Williams
Business Mgmt.
Monica Willis
Accounting
Ronald Wilmes
Ag. Business
Edward Windsor
Vocational Ag. Ed.
Teresa Woods
Personnel Mgmt.
Ching Yap
Finance

John Yates
Health Education
Daffney Young
Office Info. Sys.
Lori Zanarini
Home Economics
Suzie Zech
English Journalism
Peter Zilliox
Art Education
Brian Zimmerman
Physical Ed.

STUDENT UNION

by Scott Vater

No Bowling, No Barber: IS THE UNION SUBPAR?

In one way or another, most students spent some time in the J. W. Jones Student Union every day. They might have been eating, making a run to the bookstore or playing video games.

Students returned to a much brighter and livelier union last year after the summer renovation of the Spanish Den.

The union had been in need of such changes due to the age of the building. The den had been much the same for many years although the building itself had experienced other transitions.

At one time, Northwest had a bowling alley. The lanes were for student use and were open during hours which were convenient for the student body. Eventually the alley was closed because of lack of interest.

Also, some may not have known that Northwest had its own barber shop in operation 15 to 18 years ago. Occasionally two barbers were needed to keep up with

-continued

ARA employee Pam Ricono charbroils cheeseburger patties at Towerview Cafeteria. Towerview was the only Ala Dine establishment in the J.W. Jones Student Union that sold the popular fast food item for the evening meal. Photo by Todd Hollen



Angela Abbott
Joell Abbott

Lea Abel
Shelly Ackley

Scott Adams
Chris Adamson

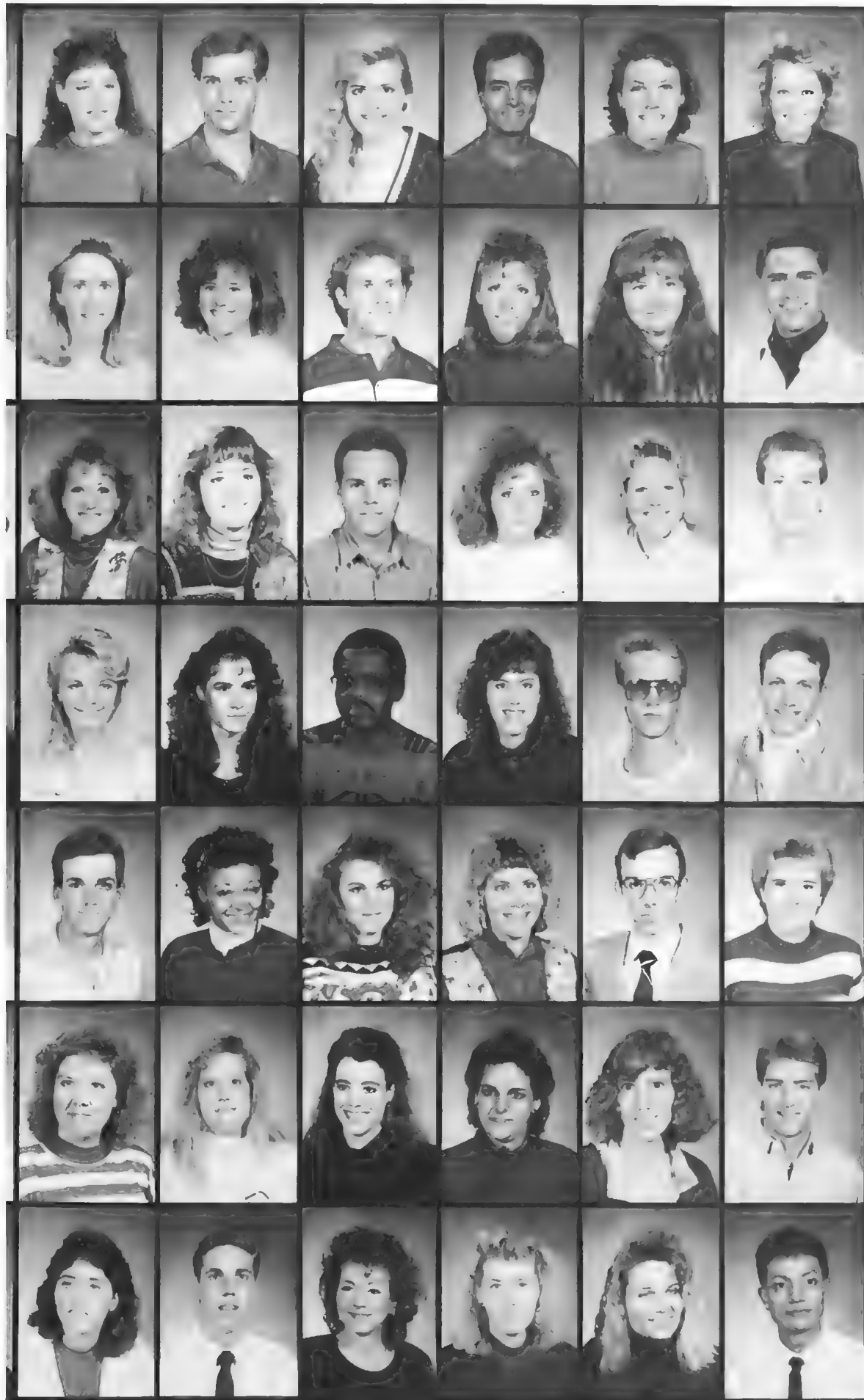
Tracy Adrian
Andrea Albright

Erin Albright
Scott Albright

Darcy Aldrich
Nikki Alger

Rick Allely
Brenda Allen





Dana Allen
 Debbie Allen
 Nathan Allen
 Traci Ames
 Riaz Amin
 Lisa Amundson
 Sheryl Anderlik

Audra Anderson
 Debby Anderson
 Diann Anderson
 Kevin Anderson
 Kimberly Anderson
 Tina Andrews
 Michael Apgar

Janet Apprill
 Elizabeth Armstrong
 Kristy Armstrong
 Scott Arnold
 Kara Ash
 Nikole Atkinson
 Donald Auffert

Lynette Auffert
 Amy Austerman
 Molly Auten
 Babiker Babiker
 Jennifer Baker
 Larry Baker
 Sean Baker

Kristina Bakke
 David Baldwin
 Felicia Banks
 Stacie Banks
 Brenda Bare
 Scott Barker
 Barbara Barlow

Kathleen Barnes
 Sherry Barnes
 Laura Barratt
 Robyn Barry
 Sheila Barton
 Denise Bartz
 Gregory Bassett

Karen Bateman
 Susan Beaty
 Wade Beck
 Karen Bedalow
 Shelley Bederman
 Beverly Beem
 Shishir Belbase

IS THE UNION SUBPAR?

-continued

the customers. However, this business dissolved during the "hippie" era when long hair was popular.

Since then some students had expressed a desire for the administration to bring another stylist to campus. The possibility had been explored but no stylist could be found who was interested in undertaking the venture, primarily because of loss of revenue during breaks.

Plans were underway for a program which would allow students to use their IDs to make purchases in the Bearcat Bookstore. The program would be set up much like the ala-dine meal program and would allow students to spend from \$50 to \$100 only in the bookstore.

"That would have made it a lot easier on me," Missy

Robinson said. "Then I wouldn't have had to write a check out for every little thing."

Dean of Students Dr. Phil Hayes said some students had expressed interest in an on-campus fast food restaurant, but the University's contract with ARA food services prohibited any other restaurants from providing food service for students.

"The idea behind fast food was burgers that were prepared ahead of time," Hayes said. "When ARA began to do this, the students were not happy with the results, and the result was low food sales."

Times changed and so did the students. With enrollment increasing at its present rate Northwest was swelling to maximum capacity. Restless students looking for something to do felt the union didn't provide solutions for them as efficiently as other campus unions.

For now their biggest entertainment decisions were whether to play Pac-Man or eat pizza. □

Aaron Bell

Amy Bell

Traci Benge

Daniel Bentz

Kristina Berg

nessa Bergmann

Guy Berkenpas

Erin Berry

Julie Berry

Kimberly Berry

Nichelle Berry

Teresa Berry

Barbara Berte

andra Bertelsen

Lisa Bestgen

Michelle Biede

Lori Bird

Cynthia Bishop

Jeffrey Bishop

Tanya Bishop

Mary Blackburn

Rick Blum

Tracy Blum

Gail Bluml

Kari Bobst

Janet Boden

ea Bodenhausen

Jeffrey Boehm

ue Boltinghouse

Kaye Bonner

Cindy Booth

Tony Boothroyd

John Borden

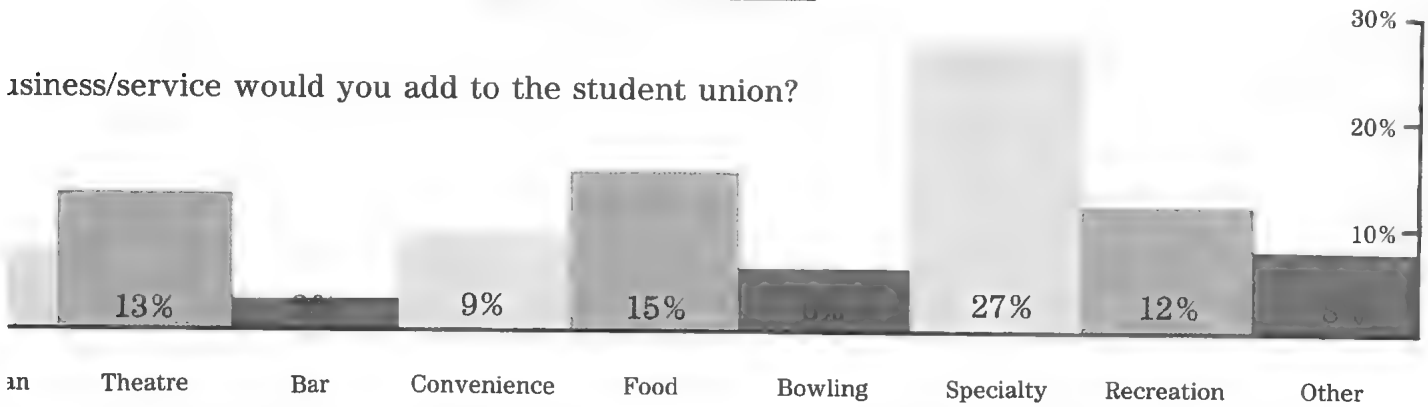
JoAnn Bortner

Bobby Bowen



ADDITIONS

Business/service would you add to the student union?



random survey of 150 Northwest students in November 1989.



Donna Bower
Kelli Bowes
Michael Bowman
Shanna Bowman
Bill Bowron
Matthew Boyce
Janet Boyd

Karen Boydston
Michael Boydston
Michelle Brabec
Darci Braden
Barbara Bradley
Rick Bradshaw
Christopher Braun

Ginger Briggs
Michael Brinker
Robyn Brinks
David Broadwater
Melissa Bronson
Myla Brooks
Darla Broste

Elizabeth Brown
Shawn Brown
Jennifer Brownfield
Annette Brugmann
Brent Bruhn
Bryan Bruner
Julie Buckler

Pamela Buckles
Julie Budd
Angelo Bufalino
Shannan Buhrmeister
Jennifer Buick
Janice Bunner
Mike Bunting

ny Burchett
 Bill Burge
 Sonya Burke
 Anna Burkett
 a Burrichter
 Arla Burris
 Dana Burris

helle Burris
 opper Burson
 Eric Burtis
 vid Bushner
 o Bussanmus
 ael Bussard
 Butterworth

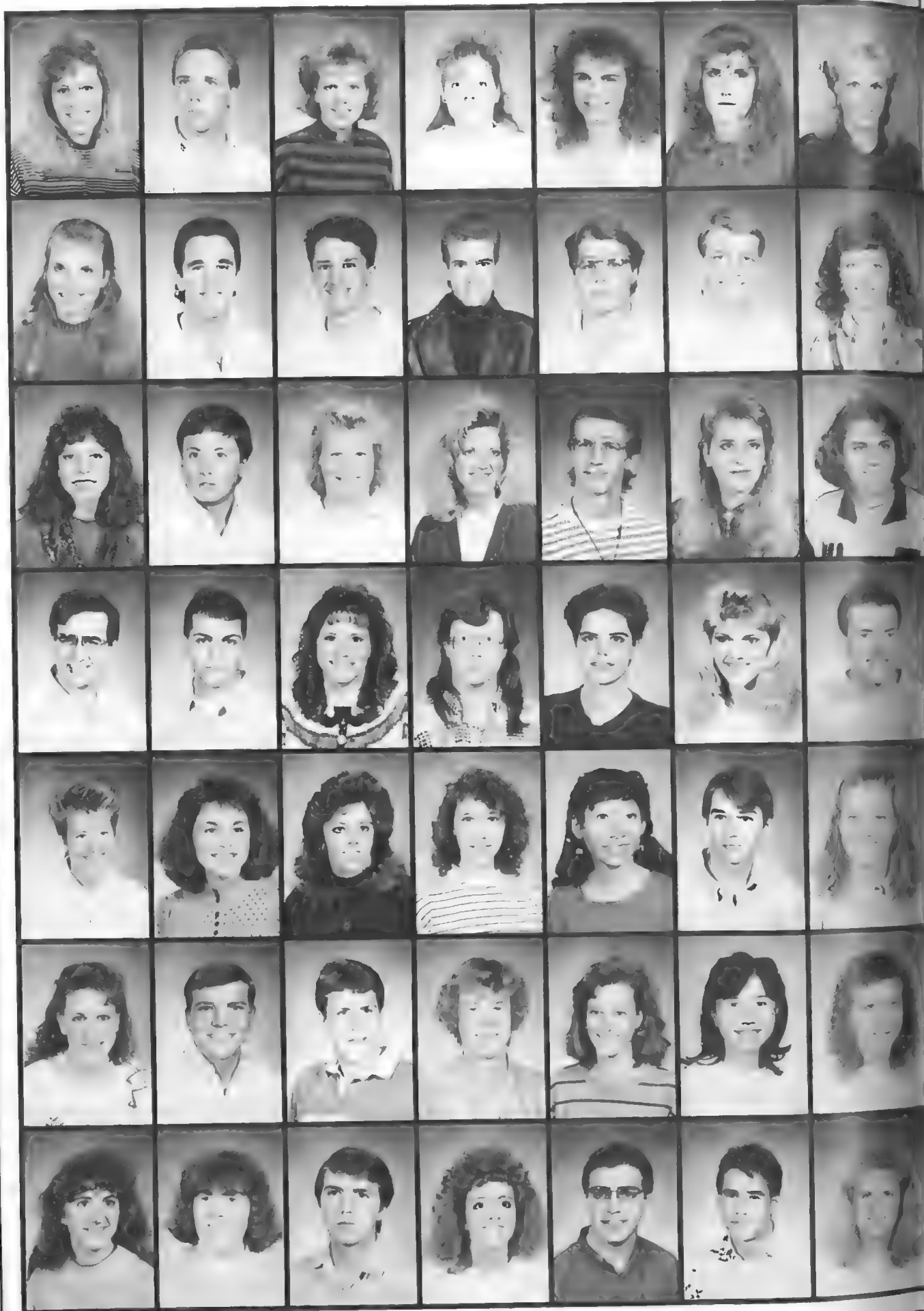
Michelle Cain
 Dave Calfee
 ren Calhoon
 aria Cambier
 ce Campbell
 ile Campbell
 nica Cannon


L. J. Carenza
 Brady Carey
 Amy Carneal
 Don Carrick
 nette Carroll
 tacey Carter
 Travis Castle

ren Catherall
 Erin Cauny
 Kristin Ceder
 an Champion
 Julia Chang
 omas Chaplin
 ora Chapman


ina Chapman
 rey Chapman
 ohn Chapman
 Lea Chapman
 ica Chapman
 Li-Hsin Chen
 mela Cheney

ann Childress
 y Christensen
 Eric Christian
 Julie Clark
 Ken Clark
 Kevin Clark
 Marta Clark







Melissa Clark
Trudy Clark



Scott Claude
Eric Clemens




Nikki Clements
Janelle Cline



Shelley Clites
Marci Coates



Velvet Cockreham
Jeff Coffman



Stephanie Coleman
Steve Coleman



Regina Collantes
Amy Collins

MAINTAINING MAJOR

by Steve Rhodes

For Some There is NO OTHER CHOICE

Upon high school graduation, students often had high ideals for their futures. Many attended college in hopes of realizing their goals. However, after spending some time in college, students quite often became discouraged with their chosen field of study.

In order to rectify this situation, they were forced to change majors, frequently more than once during their college career. This action was practiced with such regularity that it was difficult to find individuals who had stuck with their original major choice.

There were a number of reasons why students changed their fields of study. Some found classes too difficult, some discovered there was not much money to be made in their chosen field and others simply lost interest.

However, in the midst of all of the confusion and indecision there were a few who didn't stray from their original major choice.

Becky Turner, a junior majoring in elementary education, was one such person.

-continued



Broadcasting major, Nick Kunels, prepares to reel tape for a broadcast on KXCV. Kunels, who chose his major as a freshman, never changed his course of study. Photo by Todd Hollen.

NO OTHER CHOICE

-continued

"I decided I wanted to be a teacher when I was young," Turner said. "I chose elementary ed because working with little kids gave me the opportunity to influence them before they developed negative attitudes."

The fact that some students stuck to their original majors didn't mean they were free of doubt. On the contrary, these students often experienced as much doubt as those who chose to change their majors. Unlike most, though, some form of motivation prevented them from altering their chosen paths.

"I had doubts almost every day," broadcasting major Nick Kunels said. "I was always hearing about poor salaries in my field, but I would rather get up every day and go to a job I enjoyed than to a job I didn't like just to make more money."

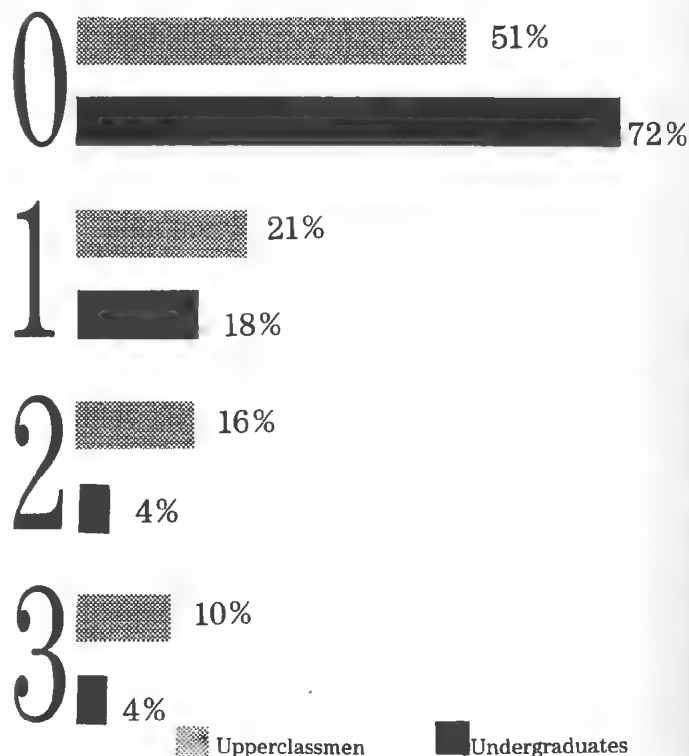
It appeared to be a rather common trend among those that stuck to their first choice that they placed satisfaction in a career over financial gain.

Maybe this was one of the reasons they didn't alter their choices, or possibly they were merely fortunate enough to discover their niche in life on the first try.

Whether or not these people would be more successful in life than those who changed their majors was impossible to predict. However, it did appear that with their minds so set on their futures they had an excellent chance of accomplishing what they set out to do. □

MAJORS

How many times have you changed your major?

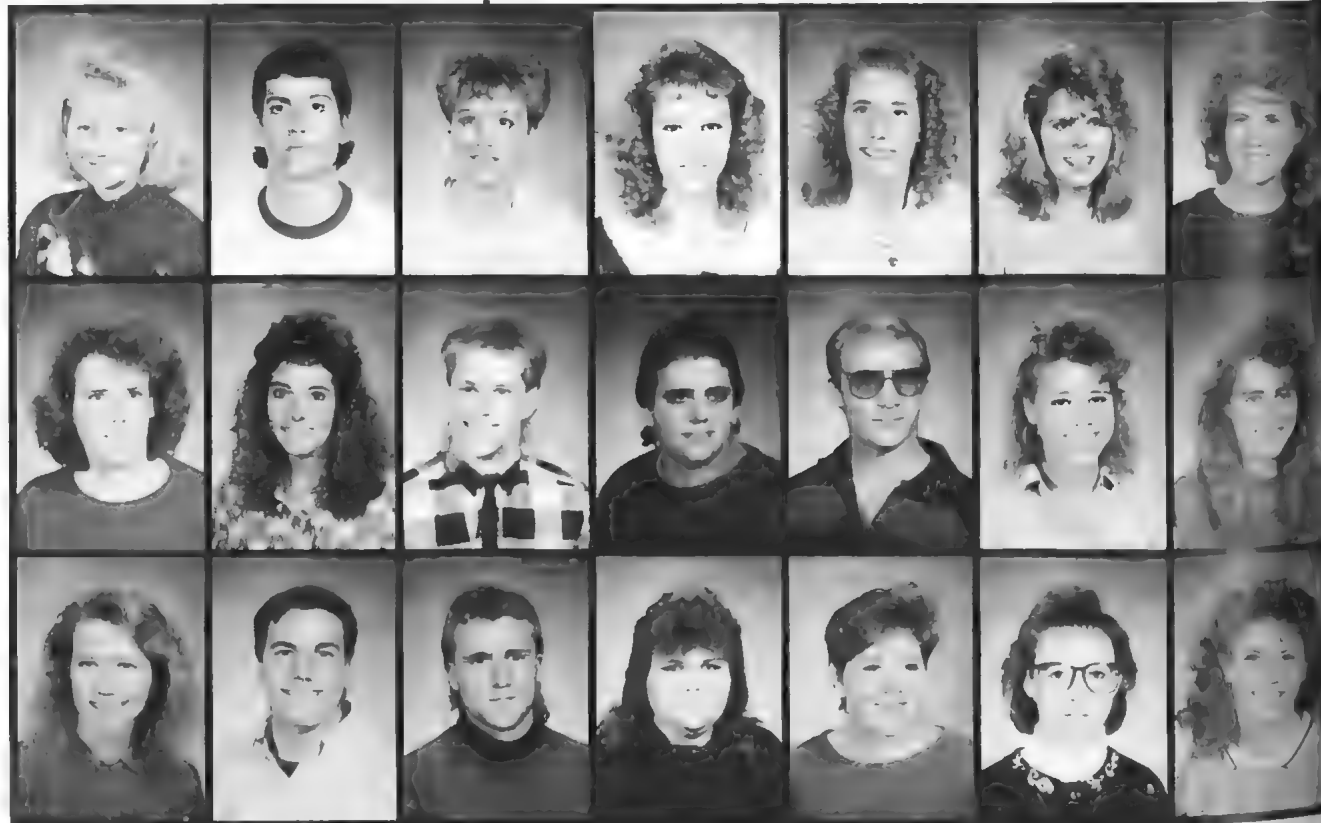


Source: A random survey of 108 undergraduate and 42 upperclass Northwest students in November 1989.

Steffani Collins
Harry Combs
Susan Combs
Anna Comstock
Angie Conner
Melanie Conner
Hawna Conner

Cris Conners
Nicki Cooper
Rusty Cooper
Brad Cornell
David Cottle
Wendy Cotton
Toni Couchman

Amy Coursen
Orrie Covert
Merle Crabbs
Mary Crane
Anita Crawford
Donna Crawford
Beth Crawford





Kimberly Crouse
 Lauree Crozier
 Steve Crum
 Kendra Cummins
 Amy Cunningham
 Mary Cunningham
 Terri Curtis

Danielle Dalbey
 Tricia Dalbey
 Richard Daniels
 Barbara Daup
 Carol Davis
 Chelli Davis
 Jeff Davis

Susan Davis
 Timothy Davis
 Angelle Day
 Karie Dayhuff
 Kellie Dayhuff
 Lori DeBlauw
 Ronald DeJarnette

Jill Deatherage
 Gretchen Decker
 Sherri Dennis
 Connie Dentlinger
 C. J. Deppen
 Dennis Desmond
 Craig Devan

Tracy Dickman
 Ray Dinkins
 Dan Distler
 Harold Dittmer
 Melinda Dodge
 Daniel Doherty
 Vicki Dorsey

Angela Doskal
 Mara Downs
 Deann Drennen
 Lori Drewes
 Darcy Drollinger
 Anne Dryden
 Angela Dudley

Lauri Duff
 Koren Duke
 Amy Dunekacke
 Pamela Dunlap
 Brett Dwyer
 Roberta Dye
 Kim Easterhaus

NEW PHONE SYSTEM

by Amy Collins

Helloes, Goodbyes, Big Bills . . .

THANKS, MA BELL

I imagine for a moment what life would be like without your telephone. No longer would you get those aggravating calls from phone salesmen, busy signals or silly answering machines.

On the other hand, you would have to walk whenever you wanted to talk to someone, and it would be very difficult to order a carry-out pizza.

Northwest students could order out whenever they liked, thanks to the new phone system.

Telecommunications Coordinator David Sherry said the average student had one phone and made four long distance calls a week, spending about \$1.75 per call.

Sherry explained that the phone system was actually a part of the computerized campus. Work began on the system in fall 1986 with the wiring of the residence halls. Students were then able to contract with United Tele-

phone System for the 1987-88 academic year.

All students who brought their own phones were eligible to sign long distance contracts with the University's telecommunications office. Nearly all the 1,500 phone extensions were in use during the fall semester.

Sherry said the system was "heaven," especially for desk workers at the residence halls.

"We did everything we could to simulate a phone company, plus a little bit more," Sherry said.

Limits were set to keep those who used the system from getting into financial trouble.

Students could call anywhere in the United States by dialing their access codes. But once a student's bill exceeded \$100 for the month, his code was invalidated until the bill was paid.

-continued

Thanks to the new phone system, Cynthia Jensen could type her paper and chat simultaneously. The cost of local calls was included in students' tuition. Photo by Susan Maynes

Daniel Easton
Blaine Eastridge
Kristie Eaton
Elizabeth Eddings
Allison Edwards
Barbara Edwards
Jodi Edwards



Marilyn Ehm
Angela Eivins
Jim Erbes
Jill Erickson
Scott Ervin
Annifer Esslinger
Rheba Eustice



Rhonda Eustice
Helen Evans
Jenny Fair
Brad Fairfield
Tami Farris
Dana Feller
Tracy Fenn



Schelle Ferguson
Adrienne Fero
Salvatore Fidone
Dana Findley
Michael Finney
Angela Fisher
Anita Fisher





Dorothy Fisher
Sarah Fisher
Kevin Fitzgerald
Kristi Flaherty
Lynn Flaherty
Preston Fleming
Paula Fletchall

Scott Flyr
Carolyn Fobes
Connie Ford
Steve Ford
Melissa Forret
Ann Foster
Chris Foster

Melissa Foster
Shannon Fouraker
Leslie Fowler
Stacie Fowler
Linda Fox
Brenda Fredericks
Raymond Fredericks

Shelly Freeman
Robert Freestone
Esther French
Andy Frerking
Lisa Frey
Stephanie Frey
Jacqueline Frump

THANKS, MA BELL

-continued

Students were also restricted from making operator assisted or credit card calls from their rooms. This was done to ensure that the telecommunications office captured revenues and was able to pay for the system.

Although some students were unhappy with the limitations, Sherry said there were few actual problems.

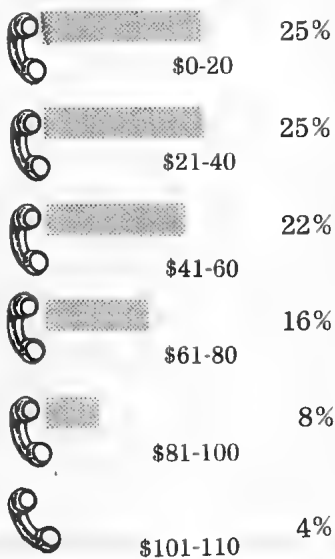
One student, Kristina Loft, said life without a phone would be hard, but less costly.

One problem created by the phone system was breaking the news to Mom and Dad that you lacked the necessary funds to pay your outrageous phone bill. □

BILLS

What has been your highest phone bill?

TELEPHONE



Source: A random survey of 144 Northwest students in November 1989.

Joyce Frump
Nancy Fulk
Shona Fulton
Kimberly Funk

Amy Furlong
Paul Fyffe
Shana Gade
Shannon Galbreath

Jennifer Gallop
Bradley Gardner
Lori Gardner
Timilyn Gardner

Aaron Garrison
Kimberly Garton
Marsha Gates
Jenifer Gathercole

Mary Gaylord
Heidi Gehrman
Michelle Gentry
Christine George

Deborah Gerdts
Janette Gerken
Jill Gernstein
Dominick Giacomarra

Michelle Giacometti
Stephanie Gibson
Mike Gilliam
Sandy Gilpin





Matt Gilson
 Mimi Glaspie
 Julie Glick
 Jody Gochenour
 Dennis Goedicke
 Daniel Goett
 Carla Gold

Harold Gonzalez
 Tamara Goode
 Michael Goss
 Steve Gouldsmith
 Michelle Goyette
 Kelly Gragg
 Melinda Gravatt

Carrie Green
 Judith Green
 Roxie Green
 Rob Greenwalt
 Stephanie Greer
 Marci Gregg
 Jennifer Gregory

Andy Gress
 Margaret Griffith
 Stacey Grimes
 Laura Gripp
 Melanie Griswold
 Jake Gronbeck
 Tracey Gross

Julie Gruhn
 Loydena Guengerich
 Mary Guilfoyle
 Kevin Gullickson
 Tammy Gunderson
 Rachell Gunn
 Michelle Gunsolley

Teri Gunther
 Philip Gustin
 Robin Guy
 Sonia Guzman
 Mindy Habert
 Ralph Haen
 Christopher Hagan

Colleen Hagan
 Holly Hailey
 Shelly Hale
 William Hallock
 Joy Hannah
 Tammy Hannah
 Dulcie Hanson

SAFE SEX

by Steve Rhodes

Dangers of Intimacy Make Sex RISKY BUSINESS

The AIDS virus received widespread recognition in 1981 and had since become an issue of nationwide concern.

No longer was the disease confined to homosexuals or drug addicts; men, women and even children had been diagnosed with the virus.

Initially, the disease was found almost exclusively in urban coastal areas. Later, however, it had entered the Midwest and studies indicated that the situation would worsen in the future.

The AIDS scare had become prevalent on college campuses, and Northwest

was no exception. Upon leaving home and experiencing freedom from adult supervision, students had many opportunities to experiment with alcohol, drugs and sex. This increased the risk of being exposed to the AIDS virus.

In order to increase student awareness of the problem, Northwest established an AIDS Task Force which provided those on campus with a source of information.

"Our primary objective was to educate students about the virus and prepare
-continued



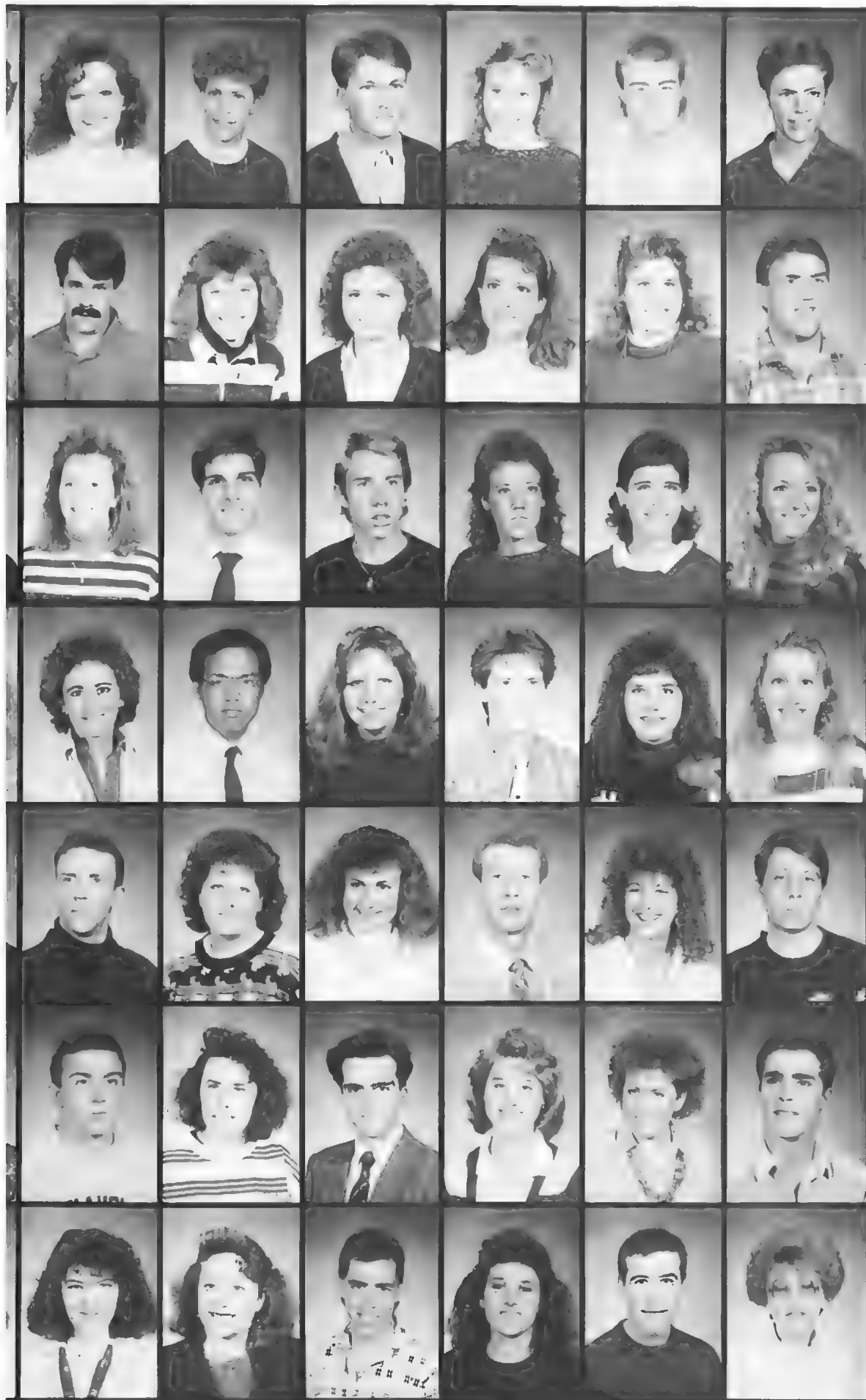
Jason Ripple and Heidi Gehrman simulate the buying and selling of condoms at Perrin Hall. In an attempt to curb the spread of AIDS, condoms were made available for purchase in residence halls. Photo illustration by Don Carrick

Mark Hanway
Amy Hardie
Christine Harding
Pat Harding
Michael Hardy
Debra Harris
Donald Harris

Sally Harris
Lori Hartman
Sarah Harvey
Dawn Hascall
Deena Hasch
Kevin Hasch
Brian Hayes

Jason Haza
Mike Head
Staci Heard
Todd Heck
Karen Heiman
Paula Hein
Scott Hekter





Milissa Heller
 Sara Hemminger
 Joyce Hendren
 Russell Hendrix
 Denise Henggeler
 Matthew Henjes
 Brian Hennings

Catherine Henson
 Jeffery Henson
 Rachel Henson
 Julie Hering
 Amy Herman
 Kathy Hermreck
 Joe Hertzog

Steven Herzberg
 Jodi Hester
 Paul Hester
 Chris Hilding
 Melissa Hildreth
 Kristina Hilton
 Julie Hinline

Peg Hines
 Julia Hinkebein
 Po-Wen Ho
 Kristie Hobbs
 Zeb Hodge
 Lisa Hoerman
 Marsha Hoffman

Lee-Cen Hoh
 Michael Hoich
 Jennifer Holdiman
 Lisa Holland
 Patrick Holmes
 Connie Holmstrand
 Ted Holste

Angela Honz
 Steve Hoover
 Bridget Horan
 Shaun Horner
 Sara Hosford
 Juli Houghton
 Kevin Houlette

Robert Houtchens
 Teddi Hrdy
 Lisa Hubka
 Jeff Hudson
 Darcy Huebert
 Mike Hughes
 Lesa Hughs

Keri Huhtanen
 Jennifer Hullinger
 Pam Humphrey
 Bill Humphreys
 Tracy Hunt
 Beth Hurley
 Mead Hurley

Todd Hurley
 Trent Hurley
 Staci Hurtado
 Carla Huskey
 Amy Huston
 Stacey Hutchens
 Elizabeth Hutzler

Denise Ibsen
 Darla Ideus
 Tabetha Inlow
 Jill Ioder
 Terri Irons
 Tina Irons
 Daniel Isaacson

Deborah Isham
 Chad Jackson
 Geraldine Jackson
 Kristin Jackson
 Racinda Jackson
 Kristi Jacobs
 Robert Jako

Noni James
 Dana Jamison
 Tami Jamison
 Kim Janky
 Craig Jelinek
 Christopher Jenkins
 Dacia Jenkins

Melinda Jenkins
 Thomas Jenkins
 Jennifer Jennings
 Cynthia Jensen
 Jarel Jensen
 Scott Jenson
 Todd Jepsen

Kaile Johansen
 Andrea Johnson
 James Johnson
 Jana Johnson
 Jennifer Johnson
 Jim Johnson
 Matthew Johnson



RISKY BUSINESS

-continued

for the crisis it could in the future," Dr. on Dizney said. ther step Health Serv- ook was the sale of ms, which were availa- residence halls as well their offices. ough some ignored ssible consequences of scuous behavior, many he issue seriously. oticed my friends be-

coming a lot more selective when choosing sexual partners," Mike Hughes said.

Hopefully, students would heed warnings proclaimed by the Task Force and similar programs. However, these organizations were only warning devices; actual decisions were up to the individual. Only they could dictate how destructive the AIDS virus would prove to be in their generation. □

SAFE SEX

How many condoms were sold on campus during fall semester?

Health Center — 150

Residence Halls — 500

Source: Student Health Center, November 1989



Philip Johnson
Scott Johnson
Teresa Johnson
Jeannie Joiner
Chris Jones
Deidre Jones
Julie Jones

Karisma Jones
Shantelle Jones
Valerie Jones
Karilyn Joy
Jeff Junker
Peter Kaminski
Debra Karas

Denise Kastrup
Bryce Katzberg
Kelly Kauffman
Rich Kauffman
Joel Kavan
Sharon Keadle
Kathleen Keane

Kimberly Keefer
Gary Keis
Pamela Keisling
Suzanne Keisling
Joel Kelley
Laura Kelley
Danielle Kelly

Karen Kemna
Sharla Kennedy
Christine Kennicott
Debra Kent
Yolanda Kenton
Karen Kerns
Missy Kidwell

GREEN FOR GREEN

by Dale Brown

Practical Jobs Give Incentive Because

MONEY TALKS

When students' piggy-banks started to lose their weight and jingle, many looked for some way to put some green paper back into their pockets, and for some, going green was the best thing to do.

Environmental Services allowed students to work part-time jobs ranging from "green men" on grounds maintenance to secretarial jobs around campus.

The term "green men" was derived from the color of the outfits that many of the maintenance workers wore on campus. Although the jobs were low in pay, usually minimum wage, many students found the benefits of working for Environmental Services good reason to apply.

"I think I got experience in working my job," secretarial assistant Kathleen Ruoff said. "You got to choose your own hours and your were not on your feet so much. It just seemed to make sense to work here."

Students who couldn't see themselves working at fast food establishments found the kind of jobs Environmental Services offered both rewarding and fun.

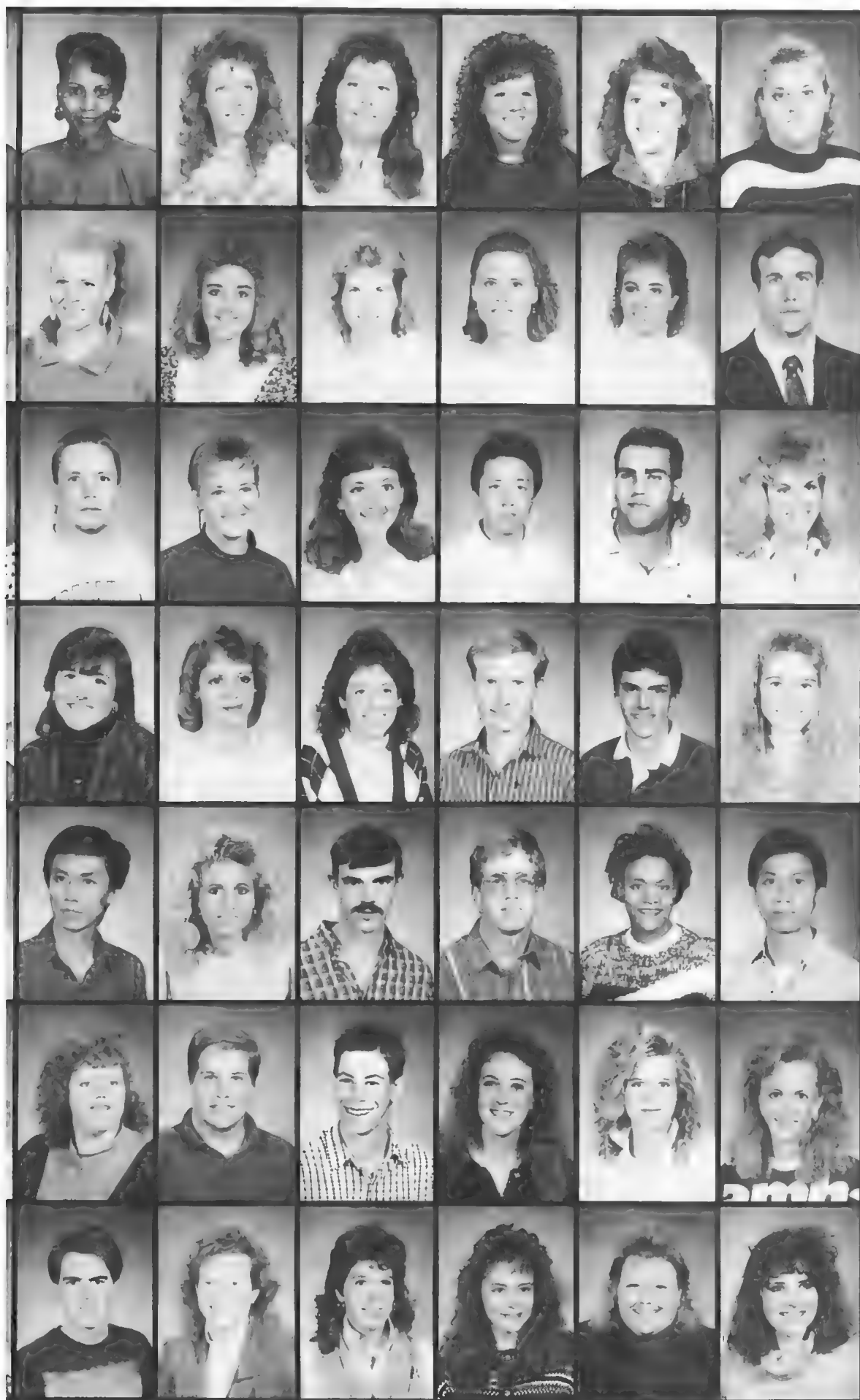
"It never got really dull and I could use this as a job reference," Vicki Hollander said. "I enjoyed working with different people and we got to do a variety of things. I couldn't imagine myself at someplace like Hardee's or McDonald's."

Other students put their talents to use in the carpentry shop or on the University farm. Students who worked at the farm got the opportunity to help in real money-making projects from working the dairy cows on the farm to harvesting and planting crops. Both jobs gave the opportunity for self pride in work while in an outdoor setting.

There were several reasons students chose to be employed. Environmental Service jobs gave students the chance to gain work experience as well as putting stuffing back into the ceramic pig. □

Duane Havard dumps wood chips around a tree trunk to help the ground retain moisture. Havard worked for Environmental Services to make some extra money. Photo by Todd Weddle





Jeanne Kilgore
 Marshauna King
 Jennifer Kirchhoff
 Krista Kirk
 Felicia Kirke
 Karen Kirkland
 Karen Kirkman

Amanda Kisner
 Annette Kisner
 Amy Kiso
 Kim Klein
 Angie Klingborg
 Nancy Kluba
 Alan Knapp

Andrea Knecht
 Brad Knight
 Christine Knutson
 Kristy Koeltzow
 Masaaki Komine
 Trevor Kooker
 Julie Koos

Lynnette Krambeck
 Tracy Kramer
 Tami Kreienkamp
 Brenae Kriegel
 Howard Kucera
 Paul Kuehneman
 Teresa Kuesel

James Kuhlmann
 Heng Kie Kwee
 Francine LaPuma
 Jason Laake
 John Laing
 Shauntae Laird
 Wing Hon Lam

Kayanne Lambright
 Suzanne Lammers
 John Lanaman
 Curtis Landherr
 Kim Landis
 Lisa Landis
 Laurie Landsness

Robin Langemeier
 Mark Langford
 Monica Langin
 Keri Lape
 Alisa Lara
 Michelle Larison
 Paula Lary

BIZARRE PETS

by Pam Keisling

Mims, Billy and

COMMANDER THE SALAMANDER

Juan opened the front door and ushered in his third new girlfriend of the week. He went to the kitchen to fix drinks to relax them: warm milk.

She slipped into the bathroom to powder her nose.

Juan walked into the living room and called to Urthela that the milk was ready. He wandered through the house looking for her.

The bathroom door was shut.

He knocked.

No answer.

He peeked in to find an empty room with an open window.

"Iggy, should I stop serving milk?" he asked of the green-eyed iguana staring back at him from the bathtub.

Not everyone had pets as rare as Juan's iguana but a few Northwest students came close. Whether it was for the sake of novelty or a true love for all animals, some would just as soon have bizarre pets than domesticated dogs and cats.

Lana Whipple was one such person who preferred the unique to the ordinary. Whipple had a pet ferret named 'Mims' who was allowed to roam the house during the daylight hours. At night, however, he was put into a cage.

Ferrets were members of the weasel family and had been used since ancient times to kill rats and chase rabbits from their burrows. Whipple didn't have any rodent

-continued



Out for a walk, Lana Whipple attaches a leash to her pet, Mims. The ferret ran rampant through Whipple's house during the day, but spent the night in his cage. Photo by Jane Lauer.

PERFECT PETS

If there were no restrictions on having pets in residence halls, what kind of pet would you have?



Source: A random survey of 150 Northwest students in November 1989



Sonya Latta
 Mary Lauher
 Michaela Lavin
 Mikki Laybon
 Shannon Ledgerwood
 Carla Lee
 Lisa Lee

Mindy Lee
 Sheri Lenon
 Tony Lenz
 Philip Leung
 Leigh Leupold
 Kellie Levis
 Jennifer Lewis

Jill Lewis
 Tamara Lillie
 Jamie Lindsay
 Lynette Lininger
 Jackie Linquist
 Shannon Linville
 Brenda Little

Chung-Haur Lo
 Michelle Lockard
 Christine Lockhart
 Channon Loffredo
 Amy Logue
 Jennifer Long
 Mona Long

Tara Long
 Tony Loth
 Tim Lovejoy
 Heidi Lowe
 Jeff Lowry
 Chris Luna
 Jeffrey Luna

Tracy Luther
 Tracy Lykins
 Donna Lyle
 Angela Lyons
 Shari Maach
 Kristi Madison
 Connie Magee

Dennis Mahin
 Chestina Mahurin
 Eric Mains
 Tonya Malcom
 Kevin Malick
 Daniel Malizzi
 Julie Malmberg

COMMANDER THE SALAMANDER

-continued

problems though, she just wanted a pet.

"When people first walked into the house and saw him they said, 'Ooooh!'" Whipple said. "He was a cross between a dog and a cat. He chewed on toys like a dog, played with stuff like a cat and used a litter box and ate cat food."

Most of these unusual animals were purchased in pet stores, and along with ownership of them came the responsibility of putting rumors and myths surrounding them to rest.

"People thought ferrets stunk, but when they were neutered they were deodorized," Whipple said. "Also, people didn't want to pet him for fear he would bite their fingers off."

Whipple said that Mims had only bitten her once and when he did she tapped him on the head and he never did it again.

Jeremy Wilson had a baby boa constrictor named "Billy" who lived in a box in his room. Wilson, whose brother owned a pet shop, acquired the snake shortly after it was born. At the age of two months, Billy was about two and one half feet long.

One might think that sharing habitats with such an exotic animal might make other humans shy away from paying visits.

"At first people were scared," Wilson said. "But once they realized he wouldn't bite them, it was all right — because he really was nice."

Boas were some of the largest of all snakes in the world. They were non-poisonous and killed their prey by constriction, hence the name "constrictor" was given to them.

Billy ate one rat per week which Wilson purchased from K-Mart at about \$3 a whack. However, Wilson expected that Billy would be eating more as he got older since the average adult boa constrictor was between six and a half feet and 10 feet long.

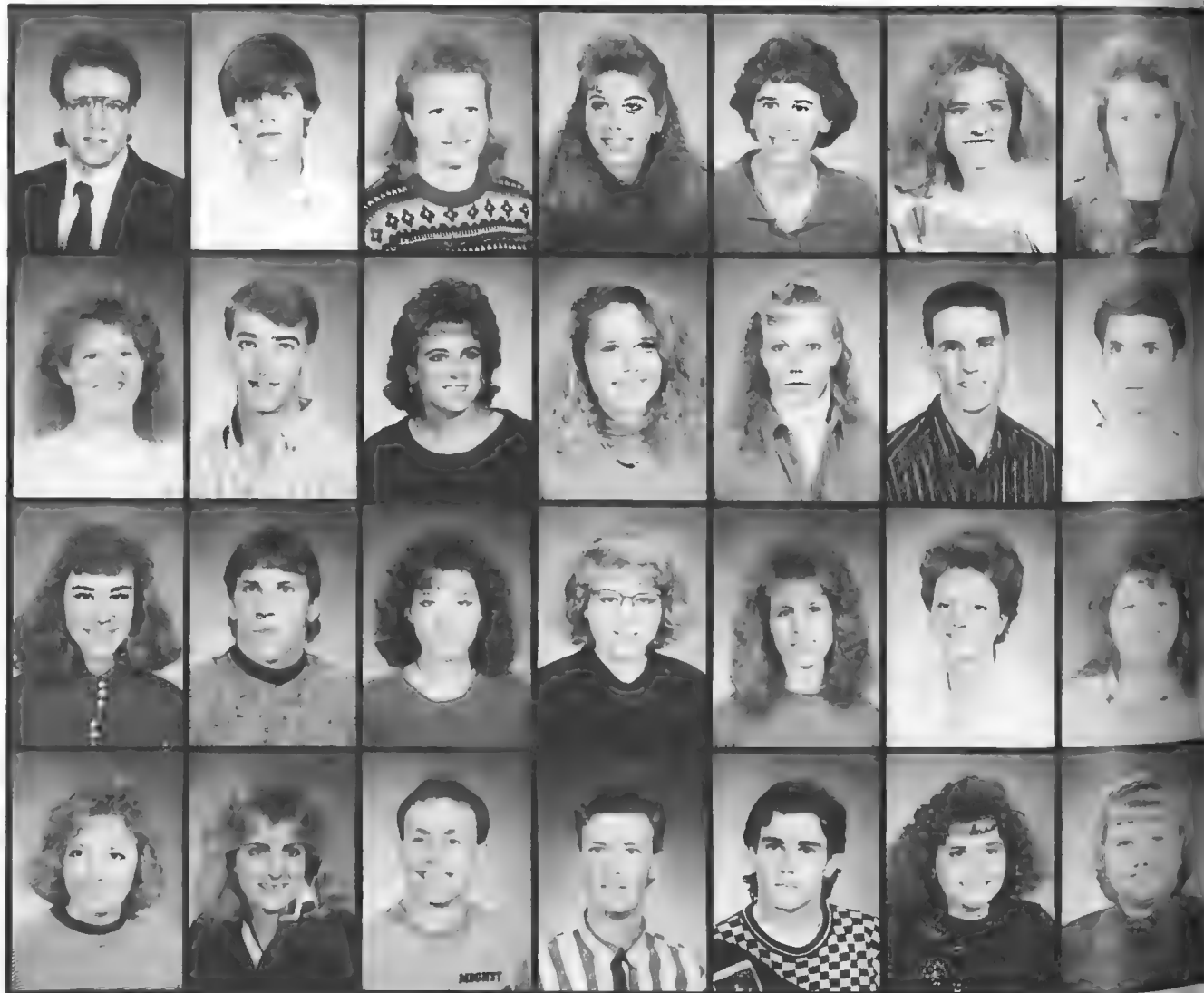
Stephanie Hill also had a cold-blooded pet but this one

Jason Mance
Craig Mann
Cquelyn Mann
Julie Marks
Kristi Markt
lance Marquis
Melanie Marr

Julie Marsh
Bryan Martin
Gina Martin
Holly Martin
berley Martin
ney Martinsen
Doug Masten

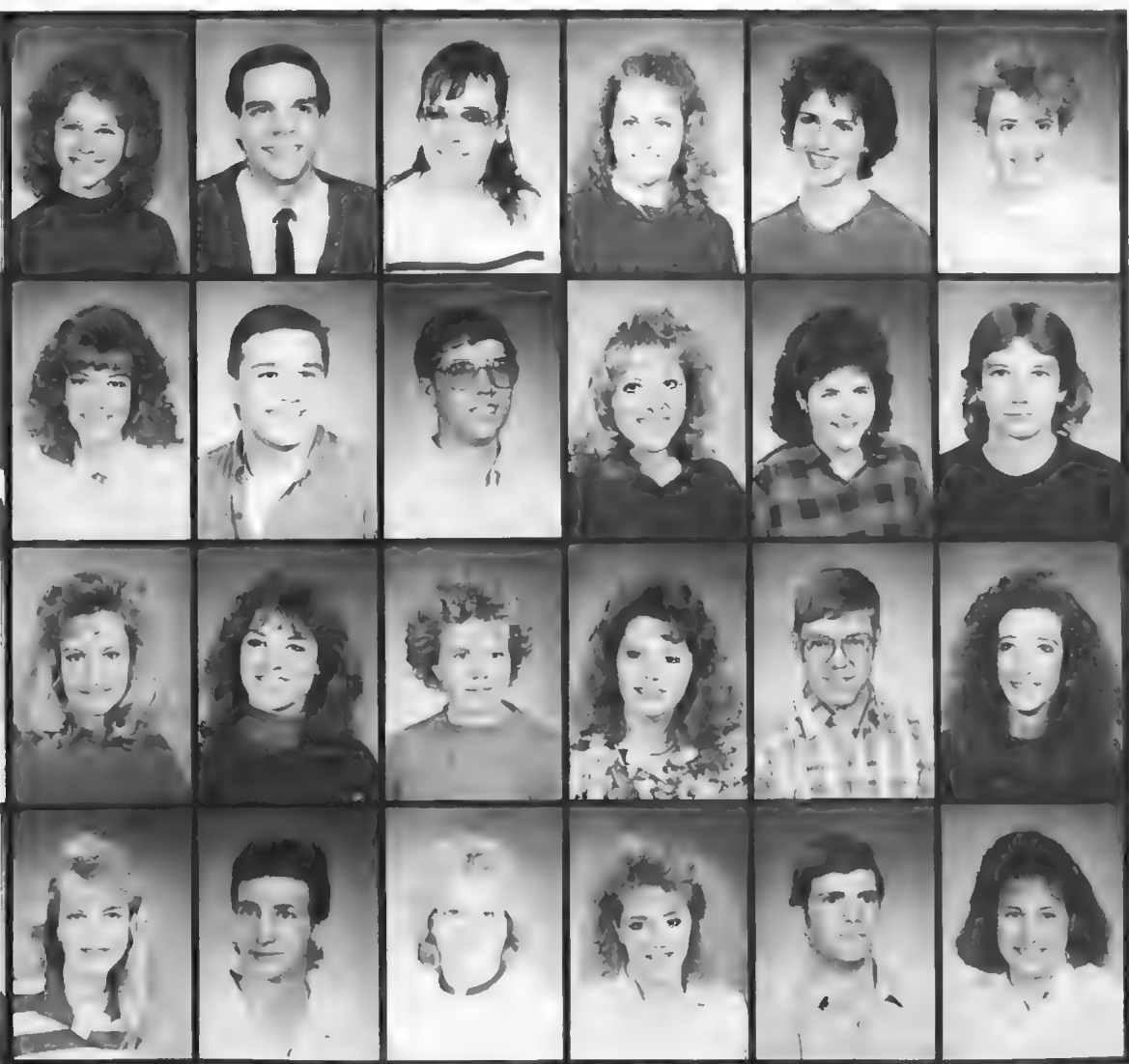
annan Mastio
Michael Masur
san Matherne
eresa Mattson
Kelli Matz
elissa Maxwell
Lisa Maynes

lonnie Mazour
ndy McBroom
rrin McBroom
James McCalla
Craig McCallie
Lori McClary
a McClenahan



arly so expensive to feed. "Commander" was er.
 easy to take care of," Hill said. "He didn't get ng. He just swam around in his bowl. A can of out \$3 and lasted about a year and a half."
 xpectancy of the salamander was from one to ill said that the little amphibian was a fairly al. The most exciting thing he did was shed l then eat it.
 ing some unusual pet owners around campus, hat they didn't have nearly as much trouble ets as they did convincing friends of their ss.
 ess, a pet provided companionship no matter crawled or walked, and for some, it was just alk to a lizard as it was to talk to a dog.□

the salamander is not as aggressive as his name im- ing to his master, Stephanie Hill, he was a nice, quiet t most of his time swimming around in his bowl and n \$3 a year to maintain. Photo by Jane Lauer



Kristin McClintock
 Debra McCloney
 Eric McClure
 Deb McCollaugh
 Mindi McCoy
 Tracy McCoy
 Mary McDermott

Rebecca McElwee
 Patricia McEnany
 Rick McKinney
 Mike McKinnon
 Michelle McKnight
 Diane McLaughlin
 Diana McManigal

James McMurphy
 Sally McTaggart
 Michelle Medcalf
 Jodi Menzer
 Kerry Merrick
 Neal Meseck
 Christy Mesik

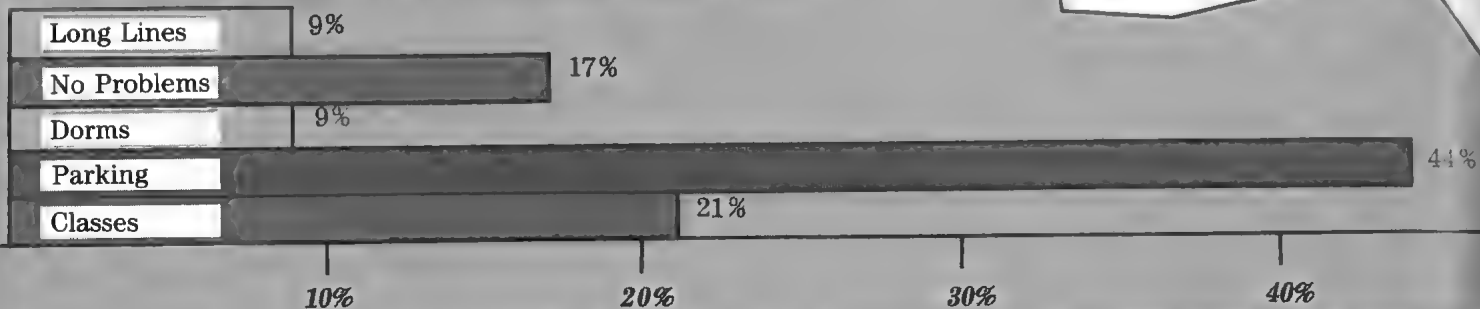
Barb Meyer
 Julie Meyer
 Antonino Miceli
 Denise Mikels
 Jennifer Miksch
 Kurt Milanovich
 Jo Miles

Source: A random survey of 150
Northwest students in November 1989.

BIG PROBLEMS

ENROLLMENT
5,901

How has the increase in enrollment affected you?

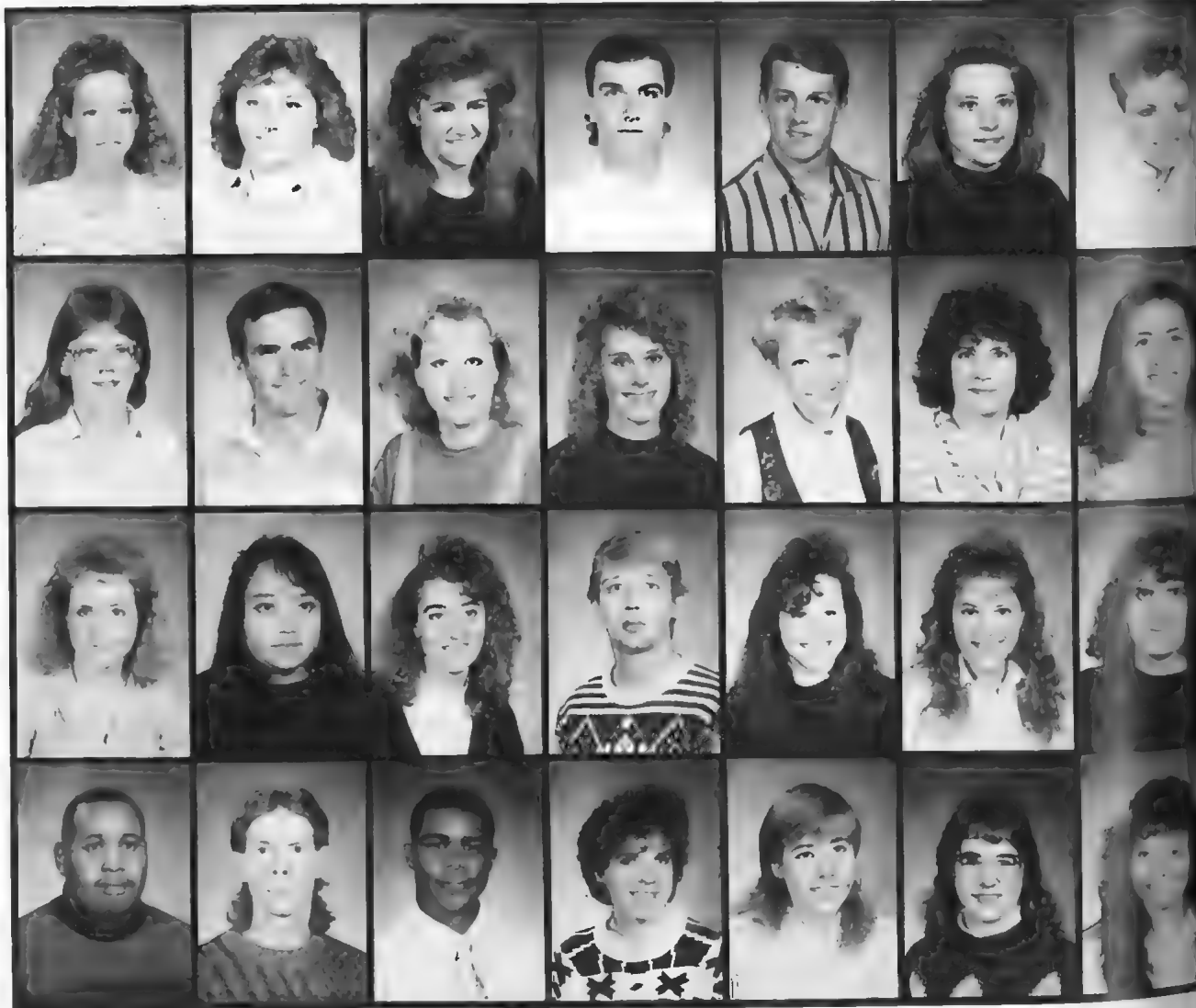


Suzanne Miles
Amber Miller
Christina Miller
Christopher Miller
Daniel Miller
Ellen Miller
Holly Miller

Jennifer Miller
John Miller
Kay Miller
Kristy Miller
Marcia Miller
Margaret Miller
Shannon Miller

Kathleen Mills
Emi Miyagi
Julie Moeller
Paul Moeller
Janie Molendorp
Jennifer Mollus
Lezlie Mood

Eddie Moore
Shannon Moore
Stephen Moore
Kelli Moppin
Carol Morast
Karen Morast
Christina Moreno





Eugene Morris
 Andrea Moss
 Sherry Moss
 Darren Muckey
 Mark Mueller
 Jeanette Mulhern
 Joseph Mull

Kevin Munsey
 Barbara Murphy
 Kerrie Musgrove
 MarcheLe Myers
 Amy Nance
 Tom Narak
 Kimberly Neel

Susan Neely
 Denise Neeman
 Gregg Neibauer
 Chad Nelson
 Chaddrick Nelson
 Dana Nelson
 Melissa Nestel

Michelle Nestel
 Jeff Neville
 Jennifer Nevils
 Stacie Newberry
 Lori Nielsen
 Robert Nielsen
 Jodi Nienhuis

Joseph Niswonger
 Amy Noe
 Logan Noecker
 James Noelck
 Sandra Norton
 Gina Noschka
 Cory O'Brien

Kim O'Riley
 Stacy O'Shaughnessy
 Matthew Oglevie
 Jennifer Olenius
 Becky Olsen
 Kristi Olson
 Christina Ormsbee

Cindy Ortlieb
 Kurt Osmundson
 Shauna Ottmann
 Stacy Ottmann
 Kelly Owens
 Michelle Page
 Jody Palmer

Terri Palmer
 Darin Parker
 Scott Parker
 Kara Parkhurst
 Tracy Parman
 Belinda Patton
 Amy Paul

Tabatha Pawling
 Andrea Payne
 Tracey Peart
 Randy Penrod
 Nicole Percival
 Spencer Perkins
 Theresa Perofeta

Pamela Perry
 Michelle Pestinger
 Chris Peters
 Susan Peters
 Jodi Peterson
 Michael Peterson
 Byron Petry


Mark Pettit
 Heather Philip
 Jill Phillips
 Jonathan Phillips
 Michael Picray
 Dawn Pierson
 Rodney Pierson

Gary Pilgrim
 Jennifer Plagge
 Jeff Plowman
 Dawnette Plumb
 Michelle Plummer
 Rick Pogue
 Honda Pohlmann


Tracy Pollard
 Ray Porter
 Cynthia Pott
 Jan Potter
 Jennifer Potter
 Suzanne Potter
 Susan Potts

Wendy Powell
 Cassie Price
 Polly Primrose
 Michael Protzman
 Ann Prouty
 George Pruitt
 Maria Puente







Julie Quigg
Angelique Quigley



Stacey Quigley
Stefanie Quigley




Kristin Quinley
Lynn Quinze




LeAnn Rakes
Andrew Rambo



Jennifer Ratcliff
Cheri Rathjen



Paula Rector
Diana Reed



Lee Ann Reents
Jenelle Rees

BUS DRIVERS

by Pam Keisling

Drive for Funds Puts Students

BEHIND THE WHEEL

It seemed like an eternity since they last climbed those three black stairs on the canary yellow bus. It was hard to imagine ever being as small as modern-day passengers. Never would they have stood in the middle of the aisle annoying the driver, while another kid hung out the window waving at passing cars.

Since they were young, kids had become more unruly. This fact was discovered by Northwest students who became bus drivers for the Maryville school district.

The drivers picked kids up starting at 6:30 a.m. and delivered them home at 2:30 p.m. The most difficult situations were posed by Mother Nature.

"The only hard time was when it snowed," Annette Filippi said. "Not all the country roads were cleaned off and sometimes we got stuck."

Filippi said she and the kids played games and sometimes they brought her cookies.

Not being hip to kids' jive could cause problems and substitute drivers were often victims of on-board pranks.

"One time a boy had just gotten a hunting license and he asked the sub if they could go back for his gun," Filippi said. "He told the driver he'd spotted a rabbit."

On Bob Swinford's routes kids crowded to the back.

-continued



Waiting for the bus route to begin, Annette Filippi talks to a Horace Mann student. Filippi has been driving school buses since April 1988. Photo by Sue Zerface

BEHIND THE WHEEL

-continued

"There were more problems with the boys because they were ornery," Swinford said. "They liked to pick on everyone, especially the girls."

Swinford said that if riders acted up too much, he yelled at them. If that didn't do the trick he moved them to the front of the bus.

Drivers never knew what would happen on the job with up to 30 little personalities and temperamental Mid-western weather with which to contend. It might not have always been easy, but it wasn't boring.□

Bus driver Bob Swinford glances back at students on his afternoon bus route. The working hours and enjoyment of children convinced Swinford to take the job. Photo by Mona Long



Joel Reeves

Vickie Reidlinger

Michael Reiff

Karen Reiley

Michael Reiss

Maria Reno

Lezlie Revelle

David Reynolds

Steve Rhodes

Jeannie Richards

Kelly J. Richards

Kelly S. Richards

Bruce Richardson

Cecil Richardson

Tim Rickabaugh

Cindy Riedel

Kathy Rieken

Paul Rieken

Len Riggs

Eric Riley

Michael Riley

Roger Riley

Sara Riley

Jon Rios

Susan Ritenour

Marlin Roach

aDonna Robbins

Gregory Roberts

Bill Robertson

Dana Robertson

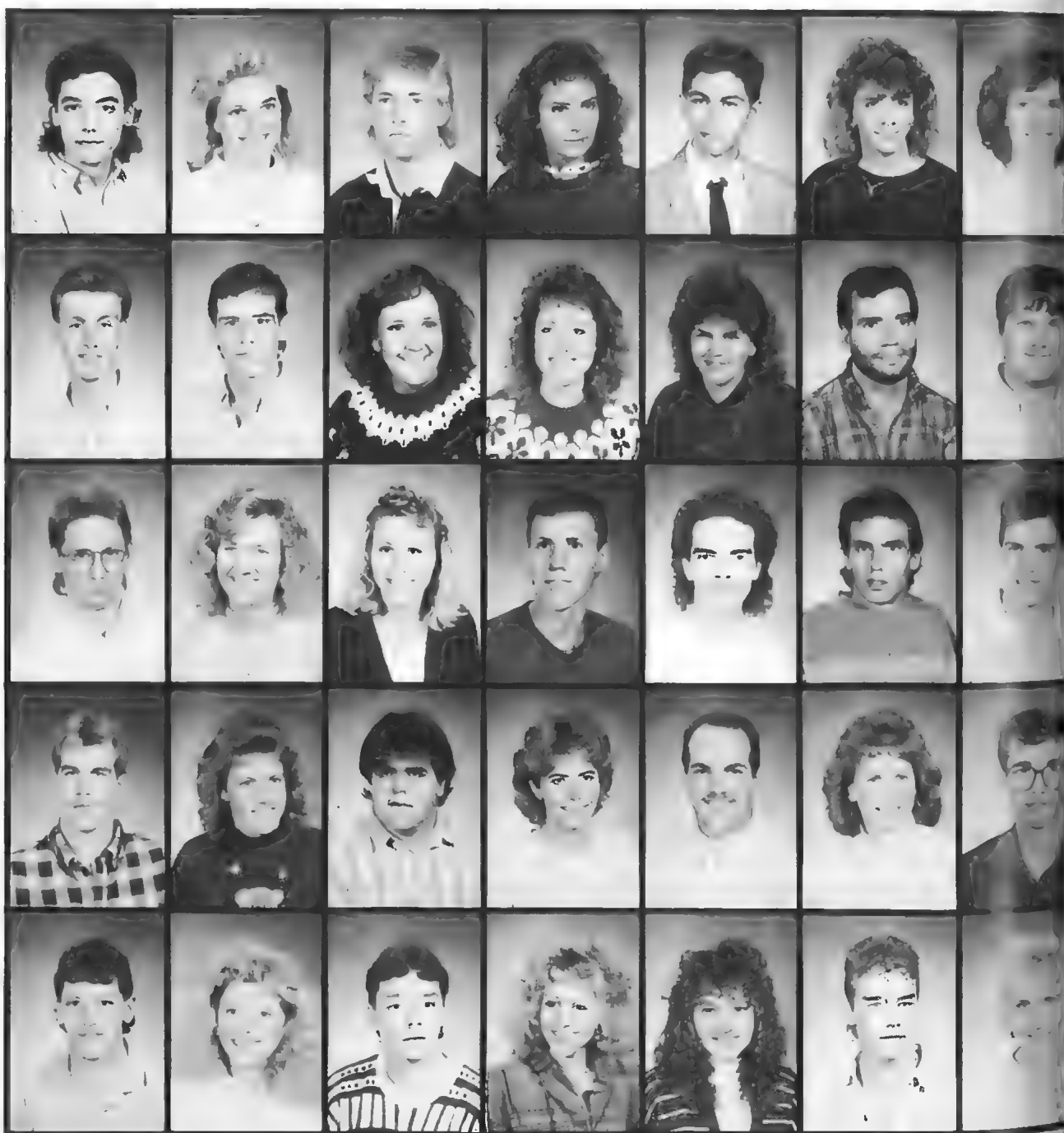
Joel Robertson

Karen Robertson

sandra Robinson

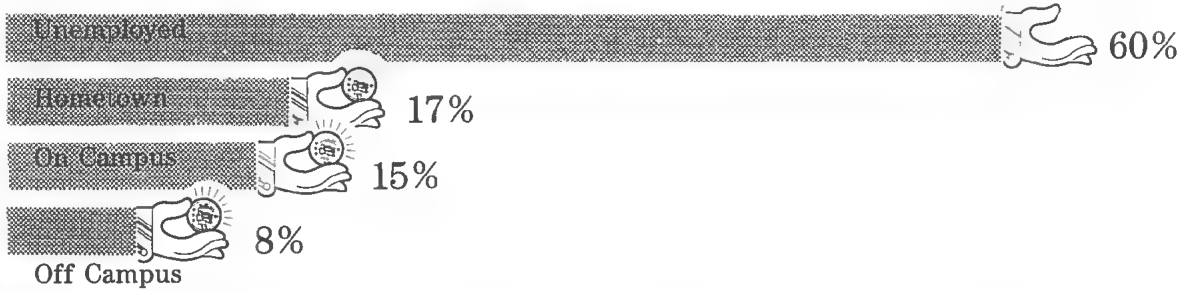
Jon Robinson

Missy Robinson

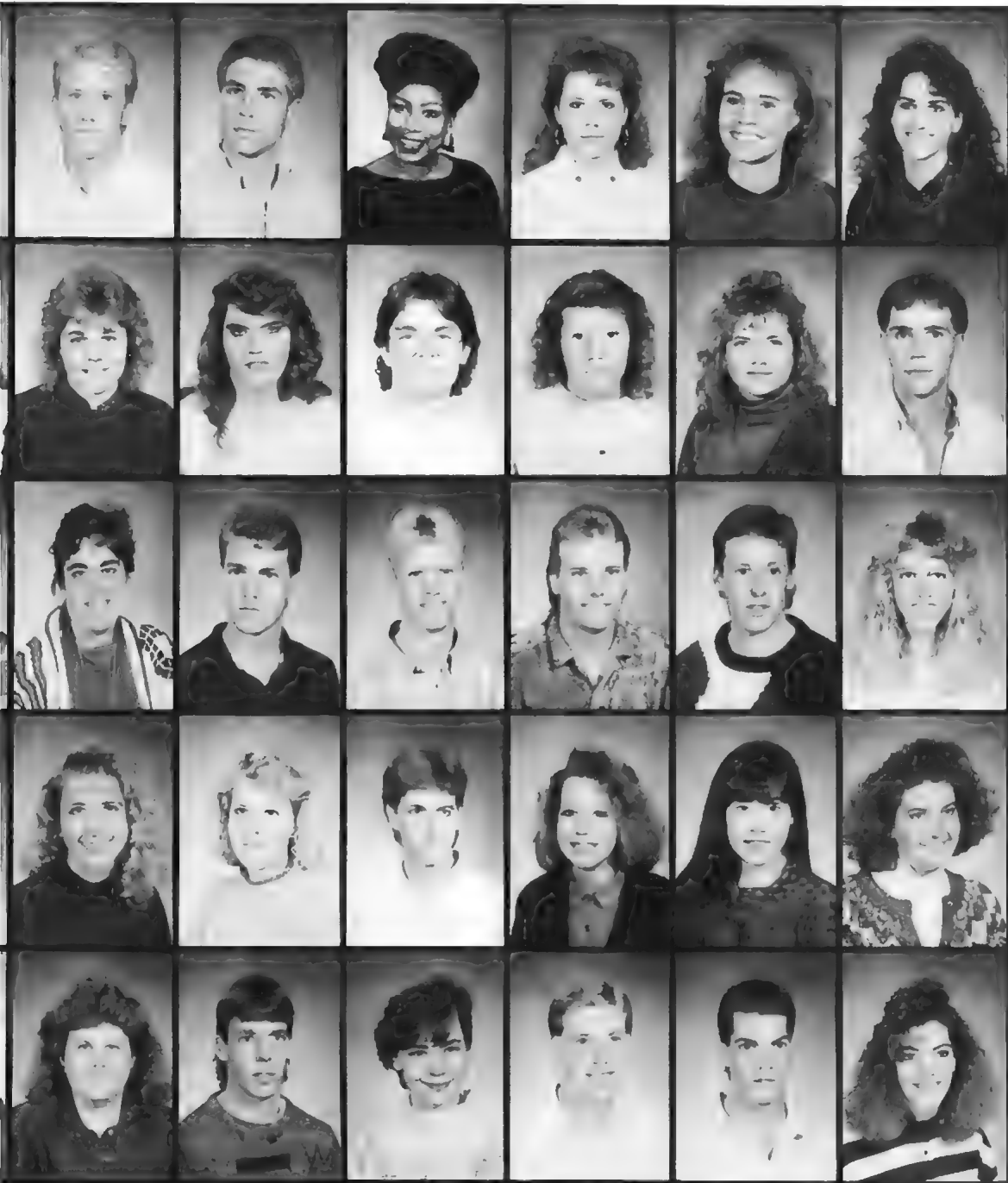


JOBS

Where are you employed?



Source: A random survey of 155 Northwest students in November 1989



Tammy Roden
Phil Rodgers
James Roe
Gina Rogers
Glenda Rogers
Michelle Rogers
Rachelle Rojas

Amy Rold
Brenda Romberg
Kerry Roop
Jason Rose
Trisha Ross
Tracy Rosson
Chris Rost

Travis Roth
Tonya Rother
John Roush
David Ruder
Brian Rudolph
Matt Rupp
Angela Russell

Brandon Russell
Tammi Sabatka
Jill Sackett
Jarvis Sackman
Diana Saenz
Mizuho Sakamoto
Joy Salmon

Sally Sanborn
Terri Sandage
Rusty Sands
Janie Savidge
Brian Sawyer
John Sayre
Tracy Sayre

LIVING ALONE

by Stacy DeLong

Unless it's Company, TWO'S A CROWD

The Scene: Dirty dishes in one sink, clean dishes drying on the counter, underwear soaking in the next sink, a ring of gum in the bathtub, no toilet paper for unflushed toilets, hair in the drains and the combined smells of 32 different brands of shampoos and soaps.

The Setting: A residence hall bathroom.

Anyone who had ever lived in a residence hall had surely experienced this. It wasn't hard to understand why a person would want to

live off campus. Sure, there were many new people to meet while living in the residence halls, but sharing a tiny room with another and a bathroom with up to 50 others was sometimes more than one could take. It was possible that you might see your clothing on others more often than yourself.

Lack of privacy was one
-continued

Joe Miller, who enjoys watching television and playing solitaire, finds it a luxury to live alone. Photo by Brandon Russell



Dawn Scarbrough
Stephanie Schawang

Reineer Scheelert
Dawne Schiebel

Julia Schieber
Lynn Schiessl

Christina Schildhauer
Kathleen Schilling

Kimberly Schinzel
Charlotte Schlosser

Laura Schmerse
Karla Schmidt

Dean Schmitz
Douglas Schmitz





Stephanie Schneider
 Brian Schoening
 Robin Schottel
 Mary Schrage
 Mary Schroeder
 Deb Schulte
 Darci Schultz

Jennifer Schuyler
 Michelle Schwartz
 Tami Scofield
 Danna Scott
 Troy Scott
 Steven Scroggie
 Adam Seaman

Shelley Seddon
 Robin Sederburg
 Teresa Seitz
 Rob Selander
 Judy Sells
 Elmer Seymour
 Elizabeth Sharp

Heidi Shaw
 Lisa Shawler
 Maria Shay
 Jennifer Sheeley
 Kari Sheldon
 Loree Sheldon
 Steven Shelton

Dave Shepherd
 Adam Shipley
 Bobbi Shipley
 Jean Shirrell
 Linn Shoesmith
 Kim Shoop
 Robin Siefken

Pamela Simmons
 Anne Simon
 Shannon Simons
 John Simpson
 Kevin Skinner
 Andrea Smith
 Blase Smith

Diane Smith
 Elizabeth Smith
 Melinda Smith
 Melissa Smith
 Mike Smith
 Raymond Smith
 Susan Smith

TWO'S A CROWD

-continued

reason many students sought residential housing.

In order to afford apartment life, students often had to work or take out student loans.

Elizabeth Sharp worked three jobs: at K-Mart, Movie Center and as a tutor on campus at the Writing Skills Center.

For Sharp, the hard work was worth the benefits.

"I didn't think I'd like the dorms and I had a roommate for a while, but living alone suited me better," Sharp said. "I didn't like interruptions in my routine."

Many students felt there were more pros to living off campus than for living on campus or with a roommate, such as freedom to do what they wanted without getting

in trouble.

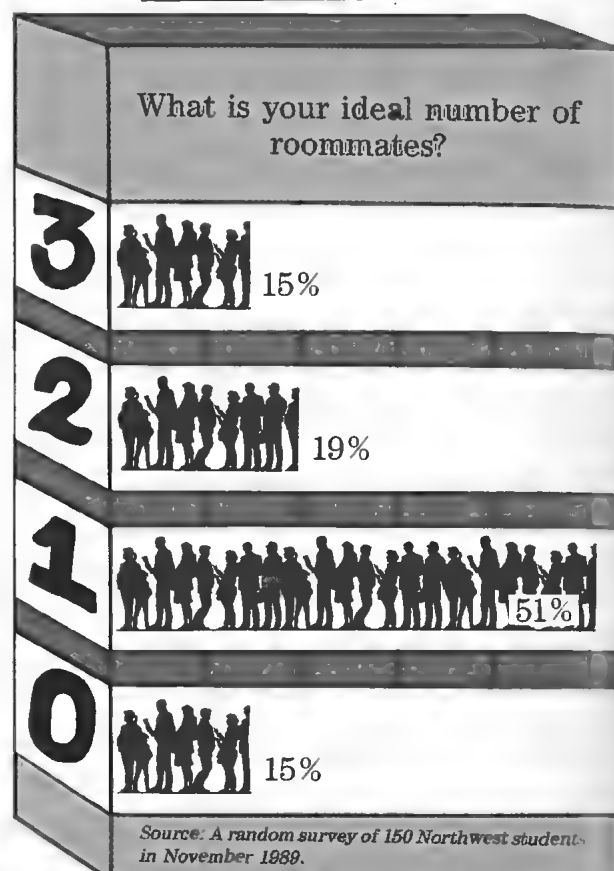
However, there were also a few minuses connected with this sort of living arrangement.

"In the dorms you could be written up for being too loud," Sharp said. "In an apartment your neighbors could call the cops on you for the same thing."

Sharp also cited inaccessibility to the computing system as another con of off-campus living.

Although there were both advantages and disadvantages to living off campus, many students chose that option over residence hall life. Then if dirty dishes, hair-clogged drains or a shortage of toilet paper showed up, you knew you had no one to blame but yourself. □

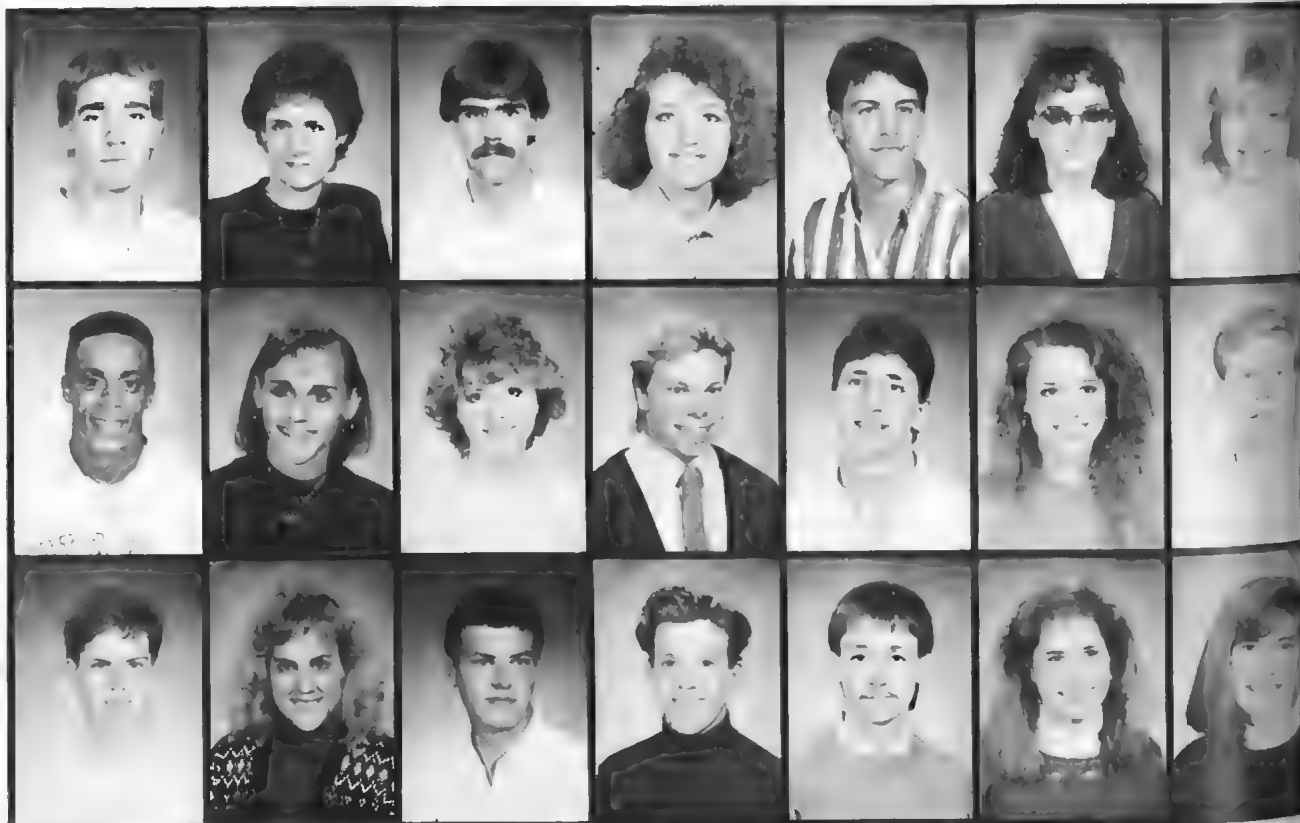
ROOMMATES

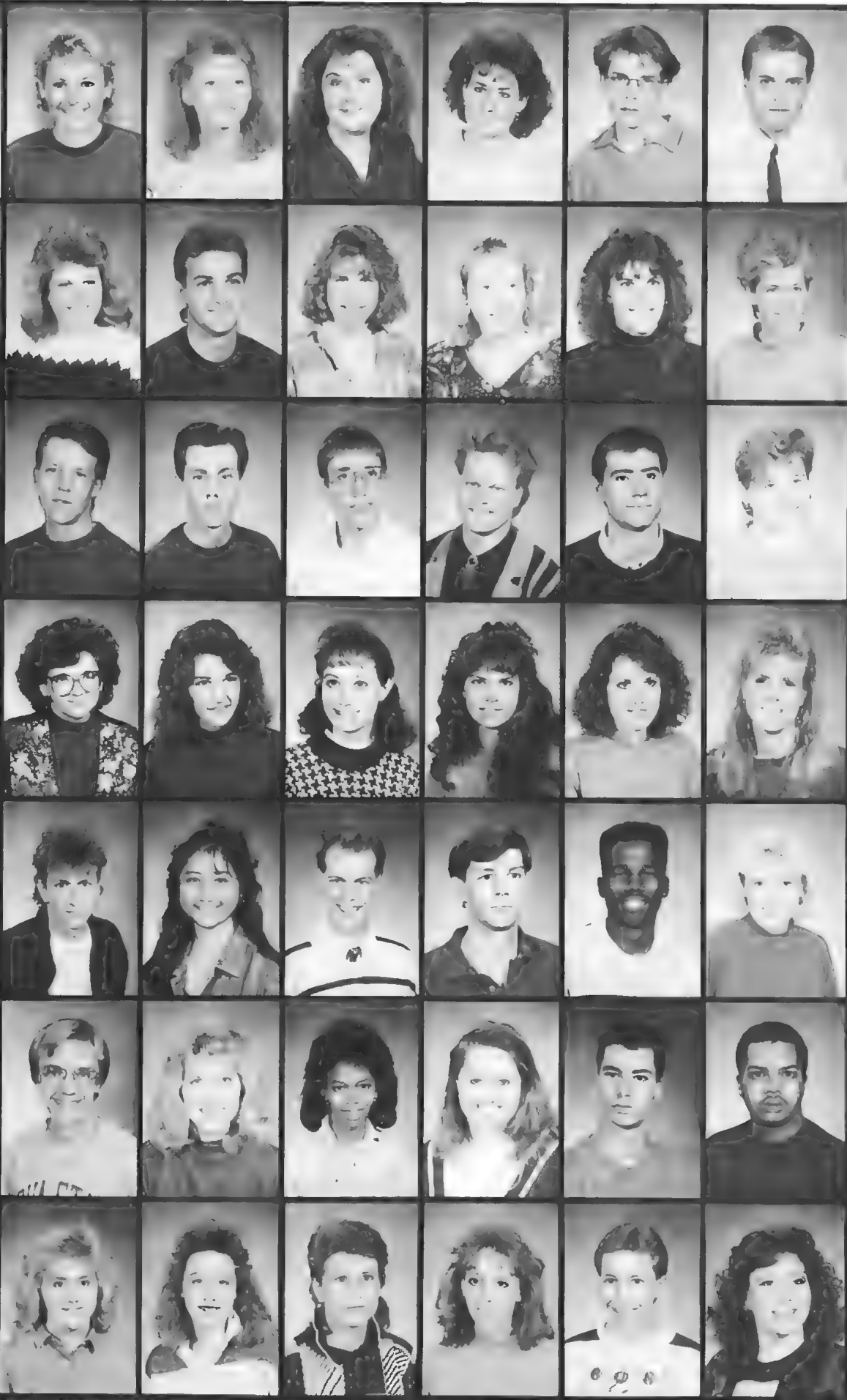


Scott Smyth
Brenda Snyder
Eric Snyder
Jennifer Sollars
Travis Spalding
Phanie Spaulding
Stine Speckmann

Karl Spencer
Shawna Spencer
Amy Sprague
James Sprick
Sean Stagner
Jenniffer Stanley
Joe Stark

John Stark
Amy Stedem
Daniel Steeve
David Stehl
Gary Steinert
Rachel Stenberg
Kathy Stenner





Bryce Stephens
 Jan Stephens
 Lori Stephenson
 Angela Stevens
 Paula Stevens
 Adam Steward
 Jon Still

Dana Stitt
 Cheryl Stogsdill
 Jeff Stoll
 Jane Stone
 Lenna Storck
 Krista Strawderman
 Terri Stripe

Evan Strobbe
 Travis Stuckey
 Eric Stucki
 John Stull
 Jerry Summers
 Bradley Sunderman
 Elaine Sutter

Marlene Sutter
 Theresa Sutter
 Michelle Sutton
 Lori Swaney
 Patricia Swann
 Lisa Swartz
 Sheri Switzer

William Sykes
 Mike Szoke
 Michiru Takagi
 Dennis Talbot
 William Talbot
 Gary Tate
 Becky Taylor

Patty Taylor
 Brad Teale
 Elizabeth Terrell
 Katharine Terry
 Janna Tessman
 Dale Thimesch
 Harlan Thomas

Jennifer Thomas
 Mary Thomas
 Michelle Thomas
 Angela L. Thompson
 Angela M. Thompson
 Greg Thompson
 Jacqueline Thompson

Thompson
Thompson
Thompson
Thomson
Thorne
Lisa Tiano
Tichenor

Tim Tichy
Tifer Ticknor
Tmes Tierney
Michele Tietz
cia Timmons
Byron Tinder
Dawn Tobin

Dami Tomblin
Tracie Tomer
Matt Toms
stine Toomey
cy Townsend
Steve Tracy
Greg Trimble

Deborah Tripp
teve Trischler
endy Troester
Becky Turner
Scott Turner
Vicky Turner
Ian Twillgear

Wayne Tyler
Sandra Ulmer
Kim Valentine
le Van Hoever
7 Van Oeveren
Kelsi VanDorn
acey VanScyoc

stin VanWinkle
nela Vanderley
in Vanderpool
Kim Vanover
Scott Vater
Tammy Veatch
Belinda Vernon

Berry Verstraete
Stacy Vestal
tine Vestweber
Alvin Videtto
Eric Voegele
Denise Vogel
Julene Vogt



TUCK-INS

by Pam Keisling

Campus Crooners Offer

ALL A GOOD NIGHT

he same sweet way Mommy used to, they were tiggly tucked in and serenaded with a lullaby. Wait a minute! How could that have been since y was miles away? Oh, the bedtime visitor was a i Chi pledge.



Chi Phi Chi, a non-alcoholic fraternity, first sold tuck-ins in the deli and later went door to door. Tuck-ins could be purchased for \$1 and entitled recipients to one song or tuck-in and bedtime story. The "tucker" was responsible for making the "tuckee" comfortable.

Although most takers were Northwest students, the pledges displayed their talents off campus as well.

"We were supposed to serenade someone at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house but he wasn't there," Darrin McBroom said. "We were goofing around in the parking lot and being loud and someone called the police."

It just so happened that the policeman who came to quiet them down was celebrating his 20th wedding anniversary that day so the pledges went to his home and sang the Kenny Rogers tune "Through the Years" for them.

The fundraiser ended up making \$60 for the group and even though the tuck-ins weren't quite like the ones mommy used to give, they were still fun.□

Bedtime becomes showtime for Kim Garton. Chi Phi Chi members Tim Davis, Brad Conner, Chris Keeling, Greg Bassett and Darrin McBroom sang "You've Lost that Loving Feeling," while tucking Garton in. Photo by Dana Nelson



Jill Von Seggern
Tracy Wade
Linnea Wademan
Joseph Waggoner
Lisa Wagner
Jon Wait
Loretta Walk

Mary Walker
Michael Walker
Rebecca Walley
Colleen Walter
Gail Ward
Wendy Ward
Steven Wasco

John Washington
Jane Waske
Jennifer Watkins
Leslie Watkins
Victoria Watts
Glenda Webber
Staci Weddle

Julie Weese
 Jason Weidner
 Alicia Wennekamp
 Jennifer Westcott
 Danny Westhoff
 Laura Westlake
 Allie Weymuth

Donald Weymuth
 Stephen Wheatley
 Hayley Wheeler
 Kim Whisler
 Jason White
 William Whyte
 Eddy Widjaja

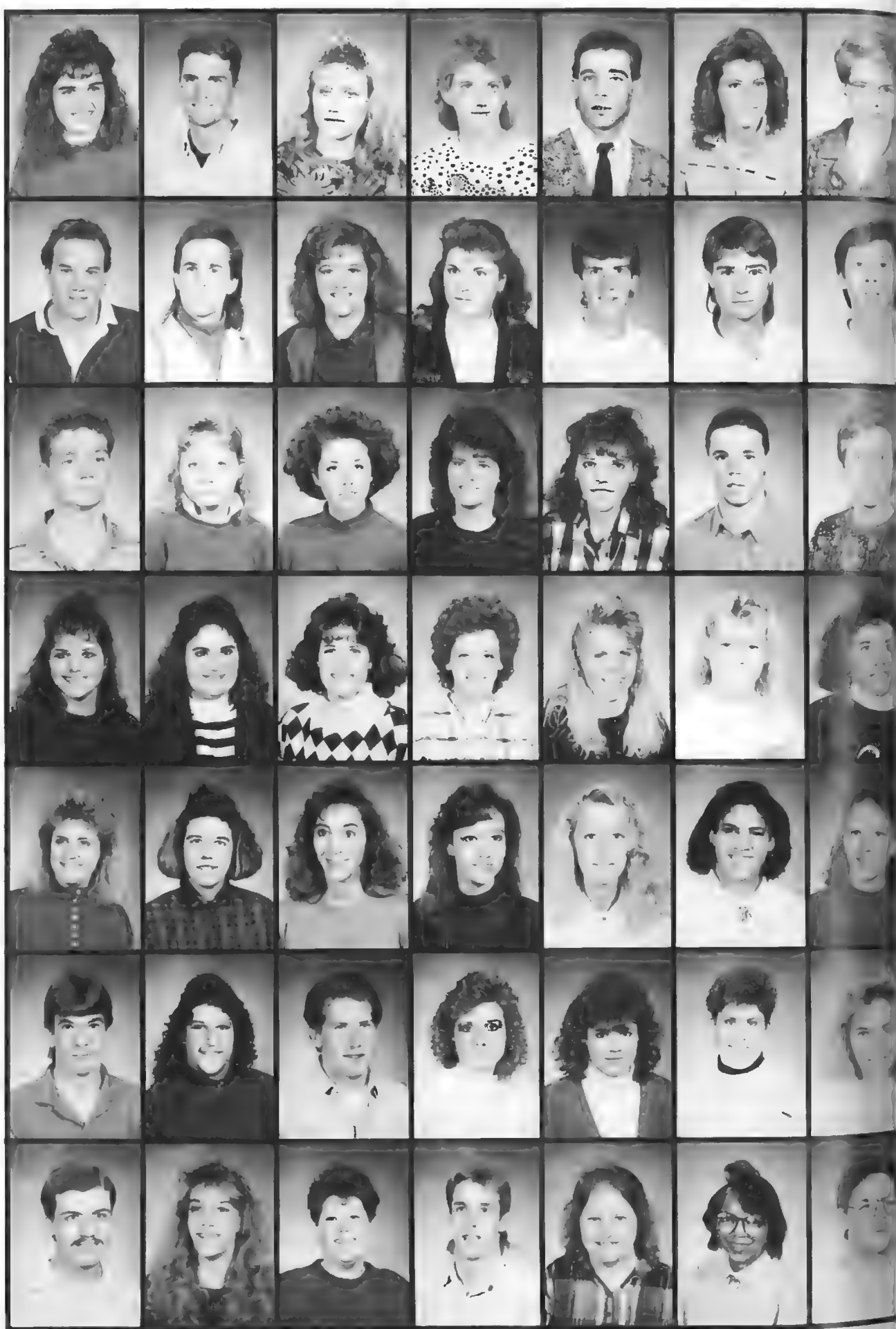
James Wiederholt
 Berly Wiederholt
 Julie Wieland
 Kay Wieland
 Amber Wiese
 Jeff Wiley
 David Wilkins

Joel Williams
 Kathy Williams
 Lynn Williams
 Regina Williams
 Stephanie Williams
 Tracy Williams
 Cindy Williamson

Jerri Willis
 Kim Willis
 Ronda Williston
 Amy Wilson
 Lisa Wilson
 Meaghan Wilson
 Janet Wingert

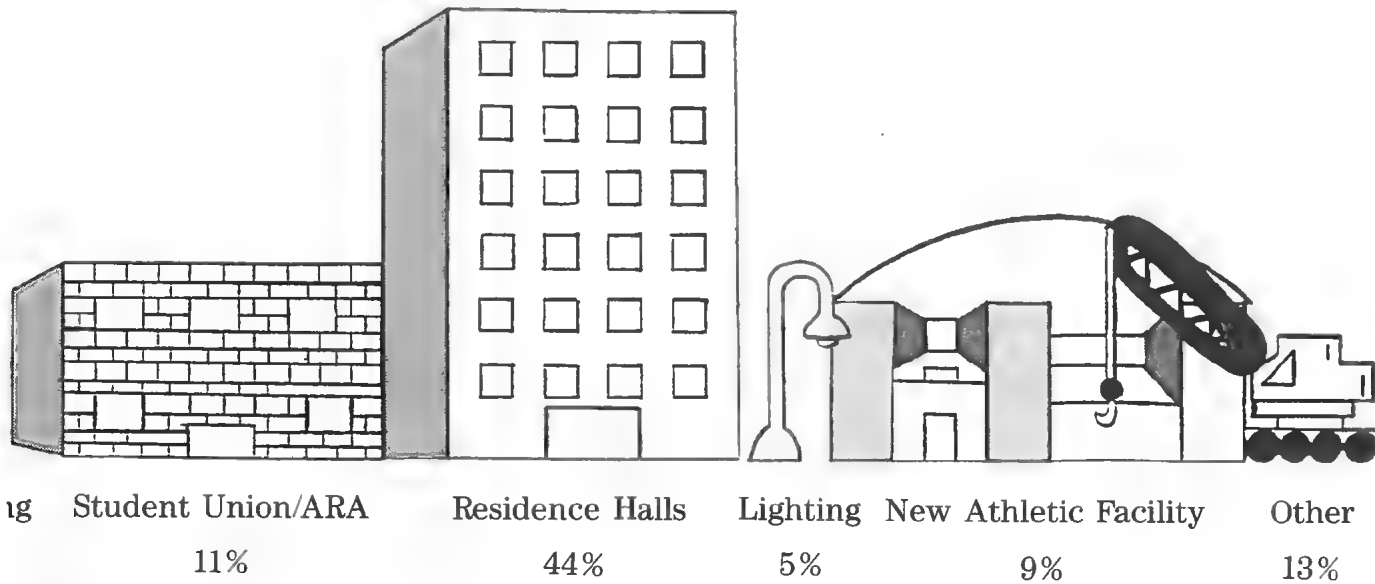
Paul Wingert
 Cindy Winkler
 Jason Winter
 Jodie Winter
 Mary Witt
 Heidi Wittrock
 Wendy Wohlers

Jodel Wolf
 Angela Wolfe
 Kimberly Wollesen
 Brian Wolter
 Diane Wood
 Chalanda Woods
 Eric Woods



RENOVATIONS

If you could reallocate the \$65,000 it took to renovate the Spanish Den, what would you improve?



A random survey of 150 Northwest students in November 1989.



Melanie Woodside
Darrel Woodward
James Wornson
Lisa Wortmann
Alyssa Wright
Trena Wright

Monicca Wulf
Melissa Wynn
David Yagel
Felicia Young
Maureen Young
Angela Zaner

Michael Zarifis
Donna Zauha
Susan Zerface
Lori Ziegenmier
Julie Zimmerman
Kelly Zimmerman



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APRIL

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TIMELINE

April 1990 — March 1991

The University of Nevada at Las Vegas defeated Duke University to capture the NCAA championship.



Child AIDS victim Ryan White died at the age of 18.

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S by Robin Guy SHOCK VALUE

ENTERTAINMENT

□The public was shocked, disgusted and deceived as controversy and scandal abounded in the entertainment industry.

A perfect example of being seen but not heard was Milli Vanilli. They had received a Grammy for their album, "Girl You Know it's True" on which they did not sing.

"It wasn't so bad that they lip-synced, but that they lied and did not give credit where credit was due," Karen Bedalow said.

The duo claimed to be the victims of their producer who refused to let them sing. Their Grammy, which was for Best New Artist, was withdrawn.

White rap artist Vanilla Ice allegedly fabricated a story about his background involving gang fights and rough neighborhoods to enhance his image. The plan backfired, though, as rumors of a plush suburban childhood in Texas seeped to the public.

Shocking the public with images of nudity, bisexuality and multiple sex partners, Madonna was a perfect example of how to use a controversy to her best advantage. When MTV refused to play her video "Justify My Love," she packaged and sold it as a home video, ultimately making more money than she would have if it had aired on MTV.

Irish pop artist Sinead O'Connor offended many when she would not allow the National Anthem to be played before her concert at the Garden State Arts Center in New Jersey. O'Connor was subsequently banned from ever performing there again.

Fans at the Jack Murphy Stadium in San Diego were equally offended when comedienne Roseanne Barr screamed out the national anthem, grabbing her crotch and spitting at the end.

□Pop stars Milli Vanilli admitted to lip-syncing all their songs. The performers were stripped of a best new artist Grammy they had won once the truth was known. Photo by Associated Press



22

The 20th Anniversary of Earth Day was celebrated by 200 million people in 3,600 U.S. cities and 140 nations.



MAY

1

16

Jim Henson, puppeteer and creator of the Muppets, died at the age of 53.

Entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. died at the age of 64.

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by Scott Vater

LOCAL NEWS

IN BROAD LIMELIGHT

Northwest Missouri was thrust into the national spotlight with the release of "In Broad Daylight," a made-for-television movie, concerning the vigilante killing in Skidmore.

The movie was followed up by a segment of the "Oprah Winfrey Show" where the family of Ken Rex McElroy gave their side of the decade-old murder.

McElroy was shot and killed July 10, 1981, in downtown Skidmore. His criminal life of intimidation and bitterness ended in a barrage of gunfire from two separate weapons.

The assassins had yet to be convicted because of a lack of evidence against anyone. The town had remained silent about the happenings of that summer morning, hoping to put the whole issue to rest alongside their town bully. But due to the bizarre

nature of the story, Harry MacLean wrote a best-selling book detailing the life and death of such an intimidating man.

The book, "In Broad Daylight," was transformed into a movie, which was widely talked about by those who knew underlying circumstances and the story behind the incident. Skidmore citizens remained quiet about the incident, while the McElroy family cried out for justice to be served.

Skidmore residents watch the "Oprah Winfrey" in the bar outside which Ken McElroy was killed. Photo by Bruce Campbell



JUNE

11

Supreme Court struck down a federal law that would have forbidden destruction of an American flag.



JULY

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Former Phillipine first lady Imelda Marcos was acquitted in federal court of fraud and other charges in New York City.

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AUGUST

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Former Washington D.C. mayor Marion Barry was convicted on one charge of drug possession and sentenced to six months in jail.

Three Harlem youths were convicted of raping and brutalizing a female jogger in the highly-publicized Central Park Rape trial.



Grammy-winning blues guitarist Stevie Ray Vaughan died in a helicopter crash at the age of 35.

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SEPTEMBER

1

A total of 80,00 American troops had been deployed to the desert of Saudi Arabia.



MISSOURI TRIALS

by Scott Albright & Denise Hansen

STATE NEWS

□Missouri found itself with a case in the Supreme Court when a landmark decision regarding euthanasia was made in June.

In an 8-1 vote, the court ruled that a person had the right to refuse life-sustaining medical treatment. The court also established by means of a 5-4 vote that unless there was "clear and convincing evidence" the person would not want to be kept alive with such a device, it could not be removed.

Nancy Cruzan, the comatose woman whose family brought the case, died in December, shortly after a Missouri state court allowed her life-sustaining equipment to be removed.

Another case that attracted a lot of attention involved Faye and Ray Copeland, a Mooresville, Mo., couple, who were charged with killing five transient farmhands in a

cattle buying scheme between 1986 and 1989.

Faye, 69, and Ray, 76, were charged with tricking their workers into passing bad checks for cattle. The Copelands then killed and buried the men so the \$32,000 checks could not be traced.

Faye went to trial in November. The jury found her guilty and recommended the death penalty. The judge decided not to give her a formal sentence until after her husband's trial.

Ray's trial proceedings became complex after an attempted plea bargain. He would plead guilty for the murders if the state would not pursue the death penalty. The judge denied the bargain.

A jury from St. Louis County was brought in to hear the case which started in March.



□Kim Dill, a Mt. Vernon, Mo., high school reporter, talks to Nancy Cruzan's father outside the Rehabilitation Center. Photo courtesy of Eric Eden

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Liberian President Samuel Doe was killed by rebels trying to overthrow him. Fighting between Doe's army and rebel factions still continued after his death.



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Emmys went to Candice Bergen for best actress in a comedy role and "Murphy Brown" for best comedy show at the 42nd annual Emmy Awards.

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The House of Representatives passed a stopgap spending measure to keep the federal government open October 1, the start of the fiscal year, and allow time to reach a deal.

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OCTOBER

2

David Souter became President George Bush's first appointment to the Supreme Court.



8

Israeli police opened fire on Palestinian protesters at Jerusalem's Temple Mount killing at least 17 and wounding over 100 others.

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THE YEAR'S TOP NEWS STORIES

F by Glenda Webber No. 5 EARTHQUAKES FAULTY PREDICTION

□ Striking close to home, a small earthquake along the New Madrid fault in Southern Missouri brought about much concern. The quake, which occurred in September, was measured at 4.6 on the Richter scale. Although the tremor did little damage, many residents were affected.

In 1989, a New Mexico climatologist had predicted a major earthquake for the fault region. Iben Browning predicted the quake for early December and estimated a magnitude of 7.0. Many residents near the fault zone took Browning's prediction seriously.

Insurance agencies received calls from worried home owners about earthquake insurance. Broadcasts, brochures and newspaper articles contained instructions for conduct during and after a quake. Many families stocked their homes with bottled water, dry foods, flashlights and batteries so that they would be prepared if the quake did really occur.

Jennifer Kelly, a student from the St. Louis area, was worried about the possible quake.

She said that her mother worked in a hospital and they had ordered body bags and additional beds to prepare for the catastrophe.

The quake, which could have easily destroyed much of the St. Louis area, did not occur at the time predicted. However, there was still a 50 percent chance for a powerful tremor in the future.

A powerful earthquake did rock Northern Iran leaving an estimated 45,000 dead, 30,000 injured and hundreds of thousands homeless.

The quake, which destroyed much of northern Iran in June, measured 7.7 on the Richter scale. It occurred along the Caspian shore near Gilan and Zanjan, Caspian agricultural provinces. Some areas were estimated at 90 percent ruin while others were totally destroyed. Aid from Japan, Britain, Iraq and the United States was sent to Iran to help them in their time of need.

Iranians had experienced several large quakes in the past. However, the death toll and damages suffered by the 1990 tremor were the worst.

The effects of another major quake were felt in Manila and the surrounding area.

The quake, measuring 7.7 on the Richter scale, killed at least 193 people and left hundreds more trapped in collapsed buildings.

Close to 50 of the deaths occurred in the Hyatt Hotel in Baguio. The entire front section of the structure collapsed.

Aftershocks continued the following day.

□ Manilan citizens run out of the Hyatt Hotel in Baguio during an earthquake. The quake killed approximately 193 people and collapsed the front of the hotel. Photo by Associated Press



14

Composer and conductor Leonard Bernstein died at the age of 72.



20

The Cincinnati Reds swept the Oakland Athletics in four games to win the World Series.



22

Bush vetoed the Civil Rights Act of 1990 saying it would have created quotas in the work place.

T by Jeni Gathercole No. 4 GERMAN REUNIFICATION

TOGETHER AGAIN

On October 3, as a symbol of unification and freedom, the black, red and gold flag of the Federal Republic of Germany waved proudly. Together, East and West Germans lifted their voices in song as the words of the national anthem, "Unity and justice and freedom for the German fatherland....," echoed through the crowd.

Since the ending of World War II, pressures of dissatisfaction within the Warsaw Pact had led to many revolts and protests in German society. Due to the Communist rule of the Soviet Union, East Germany had remained economically unchanged. Their neighbor, West Germany, thrived in the developments of industry and technological advancements. The time for solidarity was at hand.

In November 1989, the destruction of the Berlin Wall began giving Germans the first step toward freedom.

"It was interesting to know you were experiencing a historical event and watching a wall of separation be torn down brick by brick," Lance Long said.

The year brought unification to Germany after 41 years of forced separation. The merging of East and West Germany eliminated the Communist government, or Socialist Party, that had been there previously, and established a democracy. Unification support was given by the United States and the Soviet Union as an attempt of forgiveness upon the German society.

Rusty Parkhurst, a Northwest student whose father was stationed in West Germa-

ny, felt many supportive feelings toward the unification of the two nations.

"It went to show that unification could be achieved," Parkhurst said. "The wall had always been there, and the destruction of that wall, the obstacle, showed that with cooperation, unification could happen, not only in Germany but in other countries."

Parkhurst also expressed that Germany needed to keep working to consolidate other areas of their government.

At first the Soviet Union hesitated toward the elimination of Communist East Germany, but they eventually agreed to the proposal and allowed the union with the democratic western half.

After many painful decades of separation, Germany had experienced an answer to their prayer for unification. The black, red and gold flag waved alone as a symbol of one government, and the voices of freedom tes-



Germans celebrate the unification of their nation in a nightlong, nationwide celebration with fireworks and music. The unification came 11 months after the Berlin Wall fell. Photo by Associated Press

tified to, as Long said, "the spread of democracy and the end of a Communist regime."

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NOVEMBER

14

Composer Aaron Copland died at the age of 90.



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Bush signs Clean Air Act, designed to reduce ozone-depleting pollution.

21

Charter of Paris was signed by leaders from 34 nations officially ending the Cold War.

22

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher resigned her position.



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DECEMBER

3

Eight people were killed when two Northwest Airlines jets collided at Detroit's Metro Airport.

3

Iben Browning's earthquake prediction for the New Madrid fault line in Southeast Missouri was a false alarm.



P

by Marsha Hoffman

No. 3 DOMESTIC PROBLEMS

PROBLEMS AT HOME

□ Amidst uncertainty over America's economic future, the homeless were again thrust into the government's spotlight.

To see how serious the plight of the homeless was, the U.S. Census Bureau spent \$2.7 million to count them. Their numbers were estimated at anywhere from 250,000 to 3 million people.

Fears of a recession and income tax increases were two other economic worries that faced the American consumer.

On one hand, Congress approved the budget in October after months of disagreement. But at one point, before an agreement was reached, the government was forced to close offices and other agencies across the nation since it had temporarily run out of money. Tourism was also affected by the shutdowns across the country. In Independence, Mo., the Harry S. Truman Library and home was closed. In Washington, D.C., national landmarks were closed for tours, including the Capitol and White House.

Also, President George Bush backed away from his "no new taxes" campaign pledge. Because of new taxes imposed by the Bush administration, an estimated \$137 billion would be raised in the next five years. These include increased taxes for upper income taxpayers; excise taxes on gasoline, tobacco, alcohol and other luxury items; and payroll taxes for workers who earned over \$51,300 a year.

On the other hand, the banking industry suffered from the Savings and Loan bailout, which could cost as much as \$300 billion over 10 years.

The estimated cost could have risen, however, depending on the severity of the real-estate sector decline.

In December, the Federal Reserve Board voted to cut its discount rate for the first

time since 1986. This move was aimed at injecting some life into the sagging economy to prevent the probable recession.

As the economy faltered, many who had enjoyed previous financial success fell from their pinnacles.

For example, developer Donald Trump, a symbol of the '80s materialism, was forced to give up partial control of his hotel, casino and real estate empire to creditors after he failed to make payments on time.

Drexel Burnham Lambert Group Inc., the parent company of the brokerage which made junk bonds popular in the '80s, was fined for security violations. The company's top trader, Michael Milken, was given a 10-year prison term for illegal trading.

The \$40 billion bill from Operation Desert Storm, which came at a time when the government was cutting the defense budget due to the end of the Cold War, also was a cause for concern because of the growing national deficit.

Whether Americans were concerned about a tax increase, the homeless or a deep-

ening recession, it was difficult to say whether the country's economy would come back strong or sink further towards a depression.

□ The U.S. Census Bureau conducted a survey, costing \$2.7 million, to count the number of homeless Americans. As the economy entered the recession, homelessness became an increasingly prominent issue. Photo by Associated Press



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10

13

26

Poland elected Lech Walesa, chairman of the formerly outlawed Solidarity labor union, as president.

The Chairman of Occidental Petroleum Co., Armand Hammer, died at the age of 92.

Dr. Jack Kevorkian was cleared of a murder charge from a case in which a woman with Alzheimers Disease used his home-made medicine to commit suicide.

The Census Bureau reported the 1990 U.S. population to be 249,632,692. This was an increase of 10.2 percent over 1980 figures.

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SOVIET DISUNION

by Scott Albright

No. 2 SOVIET UNION STRIFE

□ Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's year-old plan for democratic change became the cause for economic despair and civil unrest in Eastern Europe.

Last year, Gorbachev initiated a 500-day plan that was designed to eventually convert the Soviet Union into a market economy, similar to that of the United States.

The plan was designed with a transition period which was to allow time for the features of a market economy to be introduced to the Soviet people. These features included certain freedoms such as private ownership of land and business.

"A market economy in the Soviet Union was a wise decision," Dr. Ben Collier, economics professor, said. "The actions just weren't there to back up the words."

Shortly after the plan went into effect, Lithuania and other Baltic states declared their independence. Gorbachev condemned this move and retaliated by sending in troops, ordering them to "cease and desist."

American critics took stands for both sides of the issue. Most of them supported Gor-

bachev, although uncertain of his ability to fulfill his goals.

"He was obviously contradicting himself, and his people were potentially going to go against him," Dr. Robert Dewhirst, government professor, said.

The threatening civil war and Gorbachev's crackdown on the Baltic states wasn't well received by the United States and President Bush.

"These developments threaten to set back or perhaps even reverse the new U.S.-Soviet relations," Bush told the Associated Press.

According to U.S. News and World Report, Gorbachev warned the congress that his leadership faced its "last chance" to stop the decline of the U.S.S.R. and he would not hesitate to rule by decree in restive areas.

Whether the Soviet leader would fulfill his goals was yet to be answered, but with the Baltic states pushing for independence, the loom of a civil war was on the horizon.

□ Attempts by Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev to bring democracy to his nation have resulted in economic woes. Photo by Associated Press



JANUARY

7

Former baseball player and manager Pete Rose finished serving a five-month prison term for tax fraud.



9

Secretary of State James Baker met Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz in Geneva, Switzerland, but failed to reach a Gulf Crisis solution.

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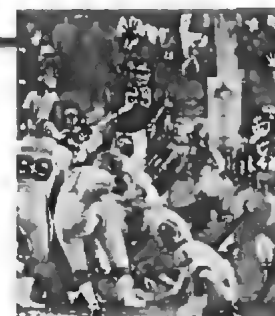
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The Soviet Army killed 13 and injured 140 in a crackdown in Vilnius, the capital of Lithuania.

The United Nations deadline for Iraq to pull out of Kuwait or face allied action.

After Iraq fails to withdraw, allies launch air war; Baghdad bombing broadcast live on CNN.

The New York Giants defeated the Buffalo Bills 20-19 to win Super Bowl XXV.



WHAT'S THE SCOOP?

CLIPPED WINGS

Debt grounds airline

Braniff Airlines abruptly stopped all passenger operation services at midnight on Nov. 6. The company was not able to generate enough cash to survive while providing cut-rate fares.

Braniff ran into trouble as it attempted to expand its fleet and buy new aircraft.

The abrupt shutdown left hundreds of flight passengers stranded with useless tickets. Other airlines offered standby tickets.

Continental Airlines was one of the other companies who helped out by providing free tickets to many Braniff employees flying to Kansas City and Dallas.

UNSOLVED MYSTERY

Tragedy at sea

Forty-seven of 58 men were killed on the battleship U.S.S. Iowa last April when a gun turret exploded. The Iowa's home port was Norfolk, Va., but mourners covered the entire country.

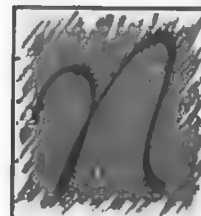
Gunner's Mate Kendall Truitt, who had been declared a hero for securing the bottom level of the turret to contain the fire, was the subject of suspicion. Clayton Michael Hartwig, a fellow sailor who was killed in the explosion, had named Truitt the beneficiary of his insurance policy. It was also suspected that Hartwig may have triggered the blast himself, intending suicide.

Evidence for both theories existed but the possibility of murder was less prominent. Therefore, the investigation ended and military officials decided that it had been suicide.

The lack of conclusive evidence leading to the accusation of a once-honorable young man made what had happened an even more tragic event.

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REFORM

Eastern Bloc sees changes in political policies after fall of Berlin Wall



winds of change across Eastern and regime after of Communist fell from the Black Sea Baltic.

is most symbolic unism's fall was uring of the Berlin Nov. 9. Built by onecker in 1961, cut a generation Germans from the

is not actually by , but I was in a restaurant called Haus," Meredith who lived with in Germany dur- fall, said. "It was nteresting when vscast came on ist Berlin because st Berliners got d seemed to listen pect. I concluded Westerners were ne East."

all fell after thou- f East Germans t and leaders real- t granting citizens rights to the West keep them from

permanently leaving. Finally, on Dec. 6, Manfred Gerlach became the first non-Communist head of state.

East Germany's problems were far from over, however. The economy was in ruins and there was a shortage of workers because so many had fled the country. But, talks were underway about reunification of the two German states.

Similar reforms also came about in Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary. Solidarity candidates swept June elections after 10 years of being outlawed. Although Polish leader Lech Walesa refused to assume an official position, Tadeusz Mazowiecki became the first non-Communist prime minister since the end of World War II.

Large demonstrations in the so-called "Velvet Revolution" brought down the Czech Communist government. Playwright Vaclav Havel became

president, and Alexander Dubcek, who led the Prague spring revolution in 1968 which prompted a Soviet invasion, became parliamentary president.

On Oct. 7, Hungary became the first country to oust its Communist leaders, who renamed themselves the Socialist Party. Miklos Nemeth, 40, became premier after voters rejected the Socialist's election timetable. Free elections were tentatively set for spring.

Ethnic disputes and public protest were among events in Yugoslavia and Bulgaria, while the United States said it appeared that the Albanian government "immediately and violently" stopped student protests.

But the bloodiest reforms took place in Romania, where dictator Nicolae Ceausescu and his wife were executed following heavy fighting in Bucharest. The National Salvation Front took over the country until free elec-

tions could be held, but was plagued with problems ranging from confusion to poverty.

"If the Romanian people wanted to change their government, then they should have started with having a trial for Ceausescu," Melissa Plackemeier said. "They basically did the same thing to Ceausescu that he was executed for. He was accused of murder and yet the Romanians murdered him without trial. They should have practiced the democracy they wanted."

In the Communist-giant Soviet Union itself, President Mikhail Gorbachev brought new meaning to "glasnost" by promoting constitutional reformation that would allow for a multi-party system in February.

Spurred by rumors of his resignation and ethnic violence in several Soviet republics, Gorbachev met resistance when he requested a more powerful presidency.

The winds of unrest continued to blow through Eastern Europe, signaling changes for all of its citizens. Through people power and bloodshed, Easterners gained hope and freedom for a non-Communist world.

by Marsha Hoffman,
Chris Barker and
Amy Wilmes

BIG NEWS

RECAP OF THE YEAR'S EVENTS

Communism



As the Wall comes tumbling down, freed East Germans stand on top of the structure that once separated the two countries. The Berlin Wall was erected in 1961 and came down in November after years of protest. Photo by Wide World



WHAT'S THE SCOOP?

ON THE RISE

Minimum wage increases

Congress debated whether or not to raise the minimum wage which had been \$3.35 since 1981.

A proposal to raise the wage to \$4.65 was vetoed by President George Bush who wanted to raise it to \$4.25 with a "training wage" of \$3.35 for six months.

Congress accepted the sub-minimum, but only for two months rather than six. A new proposal that would combine a smaller increase in minimum wage with new tax breaks for low income workers was also proposed and supported by Bush.

MASS MURDERS

Shocking cases uncovered

Near Chillicothe, a cattle dealer and his wife were found guilty of murdering three of their farm workers.

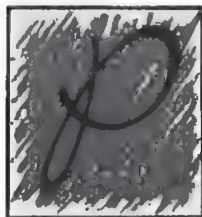
Ray and Faye Copeland traveled to different areas in Missouri collecting transients and bringing them back to their farm. The men applied for loans to buy cattle for the Copelands, who, by eliminating the workers, sold the steers without ever having to pay for them.

Their ploy was uncovered when police found the bodies buried in their barn.

School became a battlefield for University of Montreal students. The day before final examinations, Marc Lepine, 25, murdered 14 women and wounded 13 others in a classroom.

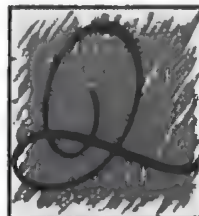
Mass murder was also committed by Jeffrey Lundgren. Along with other former members of the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints in Independence, Lundgren had moved to Ohio. He was accused of killing Dennis and Cheryl Avery and their three daughters. He and several of his followers were arrested.

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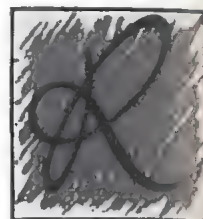


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DISASTER

Cities, lives destroyed at hands of Mother Nature

It was Oct. 17, and the San Francisco Giants were hosting the Oakland A's in the third game of the World Series. Many Americans had settled in front of their television for what they hoped would be a memorable evening of baseball.

Without a doubt, the evening did prove quite eventful. However, it wouldn't be remembered for a grand slam or a timely double play.

Instead, people will

recall images of devastation caused by an earthquake that rocked the San Francisco Bay area.

"All of a sudden the TV screen went blank," Jody Palmer said. "When the picture came back on it showed pictures of the earthquake and I got scared. I had cousins living out there and I didn't know if they were safe."

The initial quake measured 6.9 on the Richter scale and was followed by over 1,500 aftershocks. A

portion of the Bay Bridge that joined Oakland and San Francisco collapsed as did the upper deck of the Nimitz Freeway. Fires erupted, houses collapsed, water supplies were cut and many were left without power. In all, there were almost 200 deaths, more than 2,000 injuries and over \$5 billion in estimated damages.

"All the power was out, and I couldn't get in touch with anyone," David Bushner said. "My parents

lived near the freeway that had collapsed. I was really concerned."

Hurricane Hugo, which struck only six weeks earlier in South Carolina, was one of the most destructive storms in the history of the United States.

The storm claimed the lives of 18 people and destroyed more than 36,000 homes, leaving 90,000 people to seek shelter in motels and Red Cross emergency shelters.

As efforts were made to rebuild the Charleston area, many citizens claimed the Federal Management Agency was not moving fast enough to help the area get re-established. Nonetheless, the federal government added \$321 million for reconstruction.

by Steve Rhodes
and Claudia Lokamas

Hurricane Hugo smashed into Charleston, S.C., in September. Its 135 mph winds forced more than half a million people to flee. Photo by Wide World



**BIG
NEWS**
RECAP OF THE
YEAR'S EVENTS

Natural Disasters



TAINTED

Carelessness, poor waste control result in polluted environment

The Earth was devastated by man's carelessness. Through pollution and excessive garbage build up, we had created a world dangerously close to a death trap.

According to Time magazine, the Earth's population was 5.2 billion. However, in 1989 it gained 87.5 million people. If the increase were to continue at that rate, the world's population would have doubled by the year 2025.

Oil spills devastated our waters at two different points. Off the coast of Southern California, the American Trader lost 300,000 gallons of crude oil. However,

British Petroleum, the company who leased the ship, quickly cleaned up the spill to the satisfaction of the Coast Guard.

Later, the Exxon Valdez ran aground in Alaska, leaving a 2,600 square mile oil slick behind in the Prince William Sound. The tragic result was a tremendous loss of life in the pol-

luted area.

Fish, wildlife and miles of Alaskan coastline suffered the ill effects of the oil spill for which the Exxon corporation was later indicted and fined \$640 million.

Garbage became a concern of Americans as well. Along with the excessive mounting of waste came the fear that we might be literally overrun by our own trash.

According to Time, the average American discarded 1,300 pounds of garbage per year. This was slowly but surely burdening the land and brought attention to the fact that we were running out of room for our waste.

The burning of the Amazon rain forest posed another problem. According to Time magazine, the Amazon region stores roughly 75 billion tons of carbon in the trees. When they burned, they released carbon dioxide into the atmosphere. Such activity could increase the intensity of the greenhouse ef-



fect, causing extreme global warming.

With the '90s upon us, we were plagued with problems that could eventually pose enormous setbacks for mankind unless some changes were made.

by Scott Vater

Thousands of workers help scrub the shorelines after Exxon Valdez struck a reef 25 miles from Valdez, Alaska, gushing millions of gallons of thick crude oil. It was the largest oil spill in U.S. history and Exxon planned to resume clean-up in the spring if needed. Photo by Wide World

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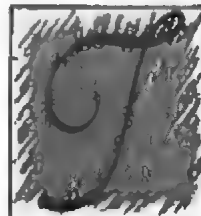
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WHAT'S THE SCOOP?

NO PROOF

Accused molesters go free

Los Angeles, along with the rest of America, was shocked at the outcome of a highly publicized molestation case. The jury dropped 52 counts of child molestation against Peggy McMartin-Buckey and her son Raymond.

The nearly three-year-old, \$15 million trial began after allegations were made that the Buckeys had sexually molested children who attended their preschool. The children reportedly were forced to play nude games and witness satanic rituals.

Charges were dropped based on the theory that psychologists had ruined the videotaped testimony by asking the children leading questions. According to U.S. News and World Report, one juror said the youngsters were never allowed to say in their own words what happened.

GOODBYE 'TODAY'

Better things ahead

In an attempt to retire from her job before being replaced, Jane Pauley moved into prime time with better career opportunities.

Pauley began feeling threatened when Deborah Norville was surprisingly added to the morning cast of "Today." Pauley asked for retirement, forfeiting money that would accompany her final two years on the show.

Pauley's employers would not let her go, convinced that she was too valuable to lose. During their discussion, she came up with the idea of an evening news series, and NBC agreed to give it a try.

In January, Pauley joined Tom Brokaw as a regular contributor of special reports on "NBC Nightly News." "Changes," a new prime time series hosted by Pauley, aired in March.

WHAT'S THE SCOOP?

MOONLIGHTING

Voyager 2 Discoveries

Who would have guessed that 12 years after its launch Voyager 2 would still be going strong, sending back valuable information to astronomers?

Built with 1977 technology, Voyager 2 took pictures of four planets, including Neptune. Referred to as the "blue planet," Neptune had always mystified scientists. But after the Voyager mission, many of their questions became much clearer.

It was discovered that Neptune had five rings like its neighbors, Uranus and Saturn. The long-held theory that Neptune had 17-hour days was disproved by Voyager 2, which found them to last only 16 hours. In addition, six moons were discovered and more information was gathered about Neptune's largest moon, Triton.

TICKING AWAY

Disease causes concern

A previously uncommon disease spread through 43 states and reported cases totaled over 5,000. The disease was called Lyme.

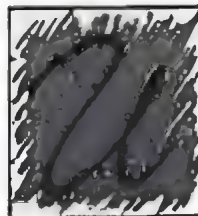
Lyme disease was carried in ticks that lived on white-tail deer. Owners of infected household pets could also contract the disease through flea bites or contact with the pets' urine.

The first sign of contamination was usually a fevered, flu-like illness and occasionally a rash. If it continued, victims could suffer from arthritis or a loss of nerve sensations which would partially paralyze certain areas of the body. The damage could have been irreversible for some victims.

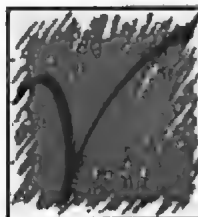
Tick collars for outdoor pets may have helped ward off the disease. Scientists suggested people check themselves after being in wooded areas and wear protective clothing.

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PROTEST

Demonstrations, bloodshed
shatter dreams of democracy

World attention focused on China in spring 1989 as Beijing youth gathered in the name of democracy.

Students from Beijing universities began gathering in Tiananmen Square in May when Mikhail Gorbachev was in town.

The protesters looked to Gorbachev as a role model in democratic reform.

Thousands of students camped out on the square, fasting and requesting to speak with political leaders about reform and putting an end to political corruption.

The number of students grew for several weeks while the world watched, anxiously anticipating the

outcome of the so-far peaceful revolution.

Dr. Thomas Carneal, professor of history who previously taught in Beijing, became increasingly nervous as the first People's Army troops were brought in.

"I felt like the protective father, thinking 'please don't hurt them,'" Carneal said.

After the 27th division of the Army was unsuccessful, staunchly conservative leaders brought in another division, the 38th.

These soldiers, from a remote area of the country, were allegedly told that the demonstrators were evil killers who were violently trying to over-

throw the government.

Although there were rumors that the 27th would assist students in a stand against the 38th, those hopes crumbled as hundreds, perhaps thousands, were felled by 38th division weaponry.

Professor of international business and marketing, Dr. Sharon Browning, had spent a number of years in China. She watched helplessly in horror and disbelief as the saga unfolded in front of her on television.

"It was the most disgusting, revolting misuse of power I had ever seen in my life," she said. "I can't explain the emotions I felt as I watched this happen to these innocent people."

During and after the crackdown, the government pretended that nothing had happened.

Estimates of the number of students killed by the Army were unreliable because pro-democracy reporting was banned and propaganda was rampant.

The government claimed that only about 300 had died, most of them soldiers murdered by bloodthirsty demonstrators, but some estimated as many as 7,000 students were slain by the Army.

There were horror stories of tanks running over occupied tents on the Square and soldiers stabbing women with bayon-

nets; yet, a loudspeaker in Beijing insisted "there was no bloodshed on Tiananmen Square. The People's Army would not do that to the people."

Following the massacre, there was a massive round-up, carried out by government police, of those who were involved with the movement.

Browning saw the situation as hopeless.

"I don't see any future for them," she said. "All their resources were aimed at controlling the mind of the public."

Carneal felt the bloodshed was totally uncalled for. Having spent several years with Chinese countrymen, he had found them to be honest, proud and loyal to friends, family and the workplace.

"It seemed to me that in Tiananmen, the students weren't a real threat," Carneal said. "They were not saying, 'we don't like China,' but rather, 'we just want change.'"

The ugliness of the situation cost China's economy plenty. Critics abroad snubbed the country into an economic stall.

In January, the Chinese government lifted an eight-month state of martial law in the capital city, hoping to ease disapproval and revive lines of credit and investment.

Despite this move, the outlook for democracy in China was bleak. According to Beijing residents, the lift of martial law was only for show. There was no real change as the hardline conservatives remained in control.

by Suzie Zech



A symbol of Chinese students' plea for government reform was the Goddess of Democracy, a replica of the Statue of Liberty. The protest was started April 15 with requests for talks on increasing social freedoms. Photo by Wide World

BIG
NEWS
RECAP OF THE
YEAR'S EVENTS

China

FREEDOM

South Africans renew fight for equality after Mandela's release

Nelson Mandela, the world's most famous political prisoner, was released Feb. 11 after 27 years in a South African prison, accused of sabotage and treason.

South African President F.W. de Klerk hoped the 71-year-old Mandela could use his influence to convince the African National Congress and the black majority of South Africa to negotiate the governing of the country with white leaders.

"We have carried out the struggle legally and illegally for years, and we believe the stage has been reached where the question of South Africa can be resolved by negotiation," Walter Sisulu, an ANC colleague of Mandela, said.

"The government realizes it can no longer ignore black voices, so we are telling the government our position on negotiations," he said.

Sisulu was released in October after serving more than 25 years of a life sentence for sabotage and plotting to overthrow the white government.

Sisulu's release, and of six other political prisoners, brought about the return of the ANC to the white-ruled country. In early February, de Klerk legalized the party, which had been banned since

1960, setting the stage for Mandela's release.

The prisoners' release was part of the political promises de Klerk made at his inauguration in September to ease tensions in South Africa and begin negotiations to end the

struggle between blacks and whites.

"I felt de Klerk was doing a fine job," South African student Owen Hambrook said. "At least the government was trying to make things better. It was hard when everyone wanted to make the change overnight and it was such a slow process."

Those freed and their colleagues in the ANC believed the government's change in tone toward the black majority and negoti-

ations with them was forced by domestic and international pressure.

In addition, the country remained under a 3-year-old state of emergency, and the 5-year-old campaign of economic sanctions was only beginning to ease.

Following Mandela's release, the ANC said it was willing to meet with de Klerk to discuss ending the group's 30-year war against apartheid.

Still, de Klerk demanded

After 27 years in prison, Nelson Mandela is free. His release stirred hopes for racial equality in South Africa. Photo by Wide World

group rights that would guarantee whites protection from black domination for at least 20 years, while the ANC called for black majority rule. De Klerk proposed a plan which would give whites veto power on major national policy decisions.

by Tori Sybert



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Mary Beth Alsup
Amato Color
Bill Bateman
Julie Bogart of
Herff Jones
JoAnn and Jerry
Bortner
Mark Brislin
Paulette Byland
Larry Cain
Dean Carlson
Compugraphic
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Diana DeMott
Ed Dykman
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Pat Stites
Robert Sunkel
Shane Ward
Jeanette Whited
Dena Zimmerman

WHAT'S THE SCOOP?

GOLDEN MEMORIES

Classic films keep rolling

Two famous classics celebrated their 50th anniversaries. Both from 1939, "Gone With the Wind" and the "The Wizard of Oz" lived through the golden age of Hollywood and into the '80s.

Although movies were made much cheaper then, these two remained in the hearts both young and old movie-goers.

"Gone With the Wind" was the most expensive and most publicized production of the time. Vivien Leigh and Clark Gable, known for their roles as Scarlett and Rhett, achieved lasting fame.

"The Wizard of Oz" was the only other movie that compared in size and scope to the classic. Judy Garland became famous from the flick portraying a naive, adventurous girl from Kansas named Dorothy.

Both movies were great achievements of the American film industry. These monumental films left their marks in the history of theater and in the hearts of millions.

TIMES CHANGE

Newspapers merge

Over 100 years of tradition ended March 1 when The Kansas City Star and The Kansas City Times merged to create a new morning publication.

A shortage of advertisers and a decline in the afternoon paper's circulation forced the merger.

The new paper was named The Kansas City Star and had more business, sports, metropolitan, world and local news than either of its predecessors had separately. It also contained the features, writers, columnists, comics, puzzles and staff members from both papers.

No employees were laid off, but approximately 58 people accepted incentives for early retirement.

the big and the little of it

my crusty eyes circled the room, halting at the glowing digital clock numerals floating in midair, encased in a self-created cloud of soft red light: 5:13 a.m.

Another knock penetrated the darkness. I feebly asked who it was.

"It's Cara," came the reply.

I cracked the door and squinted out at the two grinning women in the hall: Editor in Chief Cara Moore and Managing Editor Teresa, alias Tree, Mattson.

"Congratulations. You got the job."

I was told to dress myself and the next thing I knew I was riding in a car, a grocery bag over my head, with the other new **Tower** editors.

Following something similar to a Chinese fire drill in the Hy-Vee parking lot at the crack of dawn, we arrived at the home of our beloved adviser, Laura Widmer. In her basement we underwent a strange ritual which included wearing blue marker pen necklaces and chanting this phrase:

"We're yearbook geeks; we ain't no freaks. Our first love is **Tower**, no matter what the hour."

Chestnut the dog watched, unamused. That should have been my first clue.

What followed was a year of late nights, early mornings, formed friendships and, yes, good times.

Having had a precedent set for us by the creators of the last six award-winning books, we set out with a goal of excellence. Only three of the 11 editors were veterans, so there was not only much to do, but also much to learn.

And learn we did. The basement of Wells Hall was our classroom and we were each other's teachers. The education wasn't all about copy, design and photography, although we did learn plenty about those topics: it was about teamwork and learning

to live with human differences.

Variations among **Tower** editorial and staff members could perhaps best be exemplified by a recap of musical preferences. Allison Edwards loved Metallica, although she never forced the rest of us to listen to it, bless her heart.

On the opposite extreme, Kristi Madison listened to Amy Grant and Cara liked James Taylor. Scott Vater liked anything loud and Tree liked weird stuff like Yaz and Fine Young Cannibals. Don Carrick claimed to like Rush and R.E.M., yet he constantly borrowed our tapes and shuffled back to the dark-room in his monster slippers with his red ponytail and print tray, and our tapes would never be seen again.

With its maze-like architectural features, the bottom floor of Wells Hall provided compartments for everything from group gatherings to snoozing.

Copy people could usually be found in the typesetting room: an obscure little meatlocker of an area in which it was necessary to run the a.c. in the dead of winter. Here you might find the indexing queen, Michelle Larison, gazing into Minerva's screen, giggling over a name to the tunes emitted by her Pepto-Bismol pink tape player, or maybe Kristi, peacefully, pleasantly and gracefully typesetting away.

Gorgeous, red-headed Jenny Fair could be found in the hallway, X-acto knife in hand, slicing and waxing at the

light tables and occasionally receiving phone calls from suitors, whom she would reject, of course, in favor of staying at Wells Hall. Stephanie Frey was just around the corner, standing on one leg, flamingo-style, eyeballing a spread at the flat light table.

Laura was up front with Cara and Tree at the hub of activity, reading, counseling, joking and performing the fine art of photo spot-toning.

Allison could be found almost anywhere: writing, or on the phone checking facts. Whenever she looked at the floor and pulled her hair up in the air on one side, it meant she was getting stressed about one of her many jobs.

Marsha Hoffman handled all the sports and tied up loose ends all over Wells Hall. Speaking of ends . . . we'll all call you Spot from now on, Marsha.

Don, Brandon Russell and the photographer gang hung out at the other end of Wells Hall. In addition to being fine photographers, these guys could also sing and dance. Hardly a Monday meeting went by that someone wasn't serenaded mid-circle with the birthday song. Brandon, the big ham, did the Romeo thing down on his knees with the others gathered around.

The tale isn't complete without mentioning staffers, who played such a big part in putting together the 1990 **Tower**.

Thanks, Adrienne Oliver, for trilling your "r's and doing jigs beside the

copy machine with an imaginary rock clenched between your teeth, and thank you, My Brooks, for showing us how to carry ourselves proudly. Thanks, Susan Maynes, for the "butt-kicking down-home humor," and thank you, Dale Brown, for the interview.

Thanks everyone. We're all the richer for knowing one another.

by Suzie Zech



Tower Editors. Front Row: Laura Widmer, Allison Edwards, Cara Moore, Stephanie Frey, Jenny Fair and Suzie Zech.

Back Row: Teresa Mattson, Brandon Russell, Marsha Hoffman, Kristi Madison, Don Carrick and Michelle Larison.



With a deadline looming only hours away, Brandon Russell and Todd Weddle set up props for a photo illustration to accompany the '90s feature. *Photo by Teresa Mattson*

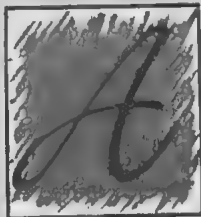
While Stephanie Frey straightens one of the last spreads for the groups deadline, Jenny Fair takes a nap on a shelf underneath a light table. Editors worked round-the-clock on many weekends. *Photo by Teresa Mattson*



Working through the night, editors Cara Moore and Teresa Mattson look over designer Jenny Fair's mini mag designs for approval. *Photo by Suzie Zech*

Scott Jenson and Brandon Russell treat Allison Edwards to a serenade for her nineteenth birthday at a Monday night staff meeting. *Photo by Don Carrick*

what's the big idea?



As the year progressed, we fought to keep some old policies while uniting to establish new ones.

After reported rapes, individuals formed a service to escort women after dark.

Taylor Commons Cafeteria closed its doors to reopen in the fall as a conference center, and more renovations in the Student Union were in the works.

Our parking was restricted to give faculty a 24-hour lot. The University re-evaluated the situation after we voiced our concerns.

We questioned policies, converting our ideas into solutions. Even though some changes were made without us, it wasn't because we weren't asking, 'What's the big idea?'

Students who choose to ignore parking restrictions pay the consequences. The lot was reserved for faculty 'round the clock and on weekends. Photo by Brandon Russell

Raymond Shell, owner of Shell Standard Service, tows Jodi Frank's car out of the parking lot near Brown Hall. According to Shell, he towed as many as 20 cars daily immediately after the change. Photo by Don Carrick





With the rain falling at the Northeast Missouri State game, Phillip Quinn wipes mud from Bob Jackson's face. The Bulldogs kicked a last minute field goal to upset the 'Cats 16-13. Photo by Brandon Russell

In anticipation of a freethrow attempt, Bobby Bearcat and members of the crowd cheer for the 'Kittens. The cheering paid off as the women won the game against Central Missouri State 67-64. Photo by Brandon Russell




what's the big idea?

Doug Phelps wipes down tables after dinner in Taylor Commons cafeteria. The cafeteria closed in the spring for summer renovations that would turn it into a conference center complete with satellite for telecommunications. *Photo by Brandon Russell*



what's the big idea?



he big idea of dedicating myself to yearbook came in 1986 when I attended my first practicum meeting. Expecting a lecture, I was relieved when the editors walked in singing the chorus of "Delta Dawn." As they conducted the class, it was obvious they were best friends who loved what they were doing. I was envious. That night I set a goal to someday be the **Tower** editor in chief.

Now, four editor positions later, I'm ending my yearbook and college careers simultaneously, which is rather appropriate because they are inseparable. For me, college was yearbook: four years of learning, growing and establishing priorities. Thanks to my family and understanding boyfriend for giving me up all those weekends. Rest assured it was time well spent.

Although all you yearbookers deserved to be crowned Geek of the Week or presented the Mask of Shame, I couldn't have asked for a more hard working, good-natured group. Photographers learned to overcome "fuzzy eye" while entertaining me with darkroom dances. Writers competed to see who could persuade me to approve headlines. Oh, the things I was offered in exchange for my stamp of approval! And designers, with crash courses in staying up for three consecutive days and designing T-shirts, your career opportunities are unlimited.

You probably didn't hear it enough, but my biggest thanks goes to the editors and adviser. As a perfectionist, I expected too much at times, but when you began to fall asleep under light tables and while lecturing, I knew you had given **Tower** your last ounce of energy.

But what would the year have been without a few hairaches or out of body experiences? Without sharing childhood confessions about belly buttons and nude drawings at 6 a.m.? And aren't we better persons for knowing the names and spellings of 5,900 students?

I wouldn't trade any of your friendships for four years of leisure. We started the year as strangers, but sharing hotel rooms, clothes, gum and germs quickly qualified us as a family.

Allison taught me all I ever wanted to know about Metallica but was afraid to ask, and Steph's knowledge of philosophy convinced me that cats have been vastly overblown in their cosmic proportion and deserve to go to a feline purgatory. Thanks, Jenny, for telling me how to protect myself against horse bites and how to use tape in place of clothing.

Kristi is living proof that journalists *can* be mild-mannered and endure a deadline without swearing while Chris' health reports about sugar-free donuts made us all feel a little better about eating them at every meal. We received training on being sneaky from Brandon, who excelled as a stowaway roommate. Look before you sit was the message Marsha preached. Like they say, actions speak louder than words.

Suzie offered us stability, the finest in home-cooked food and worldly advice on loving thy neighbor and listening to the dull and ignorant. Don shared his "keen" drumming techniques with us, but was a little protective of his tresses and refused to let me try out my hot rollers on him. Although the typesetting room brought out the worst in Michelle and her hair, we overlooked that and convinced her that honesty isn't always the best policy.

From Tree we learned . . . well, we learned to look at things from a new perspective. The courtesy laugh will be on us, though, if all the chairs start breaking, if Milton Bradley buys the rights to the "Ha" game or if SchoolHouse Rock songs become a top 40 hit. I'm glad you're taking over the power seat, Tree. I couldn't have survived the year without you.

And then there's Laura. Her open-door policy applied 24 hours a day, that is, if we could get past her killer dog. But, Laura, if you think opportunity is knocking on your door, don't answer it: you know who it'll be.

Actually, Laura opened a lot of doors for me. She not only set the example of being a professional journalist, but also of offering unconditional friendship. From her I learned there's not an answer to every problem thrown our way, but there is a graceful way to handle it.

May the **Tower** traditions of no heat, free meals from Uncle Bob and alphabetized filing systems continue.

A big ole farewell to you all.

Cara Moore
1990 **Tower** Editor in Chief

1990 TOWER YEARBOOK EDITORS

CARA MOORE
Editor in Chief

TERESA MATTSON
Managing Editor

DON CARRICK
Photography Editor

STEPHANIE FREY
Design Editor

SUZIE ZECH
Copy Editor

ALLISON EDWARDS
Editorial Assistant

JENNY FAIR
Assistant Design Editor

MARSHA HOFFMAN
Sports Editor

MICHELLE LARISON
Activities Editor

KRISTI MADISON
Assistant Copy Editor

BRANDON RUSSELL
Assistant Photography Editor

CHRIS ADAMSON
Design Assistant First Semester

BRUCE CAMPBELL
Darkroom Technician Second Semester

SCOTT JENSON
Darkroom Technician First Semester

TODD WEDDLE
Chief Photographer Second Semester

LAURA WIDMER
Adviser

STAFF MEMBERS

Chris Barker
Janet Boyd
Robyn Brinks
Myla Brooks
Dale Brown
Heather Brown
Jennifer Damiani
Stacy DeLong
Jill Erickson
Sabine Grable
Judy Green
Todd Hollen
Sara Hosford
Pam Keisling
Evelyn Kopp
Jane Lauer

Claudia Lokamas
Mona Long
Tracy Lykins
Lisa Maynes
Susan Maynes
Adrienne Oliver
Heather Philip
Steve Rhodes
Amy Schonlau
David Stehl
Paula Stevens
Tori Sybert
Scott Vater
Eddy Widjaja
Amy Wilmes
Sue Zerface

COLOPHON

Volume 64 of the Northwest Missouri State University 1990 Tower yearbook, a total staff paste-up publication, was printed by Herff Jones of Shawnee Mission, Kan. Dull lamination was used on the cover. Artwork was done by Stephanie Frey.

All printing was offset lithography on No. 80 enamel paperstock. The first signature was printed on No. 100 Eurogloss. Copy was set and composed by the Tower staff using Compugraphic PowerView 10 and 8400/HS typesetter. Body copy was 10 point Century Black with captions set in various styles of nine-point Century.

Student Life section headlines were Triumvirate Condensed or a Letraset typeface. Artwork was done by Jenny Fair. Academics section used Palacio Bold, Letraset and Formatt typefaces. Artwork was done by Stephanie Frey, Amy Schonlau and Shane Ward. Sports section used Omega Bold. Group section headlines were set in various styles of American Classic, Omega and Triumvirate. People section used Clearface Outline Shadow and forms of Century.

All black and white photographs were taken and printed by staff photographers. Four-color photographs were taken by staff photographers and printed by Amato Color Inc. of Omaha, Neb. Portraits were taken by Jolesch Photography of Des Moines, Iowa. Group photos were taken by Mic Jones of Maryville and printed by Brandon Russell.

The Tower includes 296 pages with a press run of 2,800.